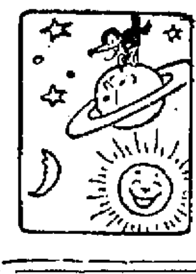

Oakland and vicinity—Tonight and Tuesday, generally cloudy or foggy; moderate westerly winds.

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ROBBER DEAN RE-CAPTURED AT STOCKTON

Convicted State Theater Safe Cracker Who Fled From County Jail Is Overhauled With Wife, Four Others

Six Are Taken in Apartment Raid and Returned to City; the Fugitive Masqueraded Here in Garb of Woman

Robert Dean, convicted safe robber, who made a sensational escape from the county jail on August 21, was captured last night by a posse of local officers in a spectacular raid on an apartment house at 339 North San Joaquin street, Stockton.

In the apartment at the time that Dean was arrested and also taken into custody were his wife, Mrs. Allyoe Jean Dean; Mrs. Daisy Brown, a beauty specialist of Lodi; her son, John Huntsman Brown; Deward Graves Jr. and Cecil Gerken. All are being held for investigation with the exception of Mrs. Dean, who has been definitely charged with aiding and abetting a criminal.

Dean was actually captured by Deputy Sheriff Dan Ferguson, from whom he made his escape in the county jail here. When the posse of officers entered the apartment he was not seen and Ferguson pulled him out from a bed, where he was hiding between the mattress and springs.

MASQUERADES HERE IN WOMAN'S ATTIRE.

After the capture it was learned that Dean had been masquerading as a woman since his escape and had visited Oakland several times clad in women's clothes.

All six captives were brought to the county jail here early today, where Dean and his wife were formally charged, he with breaking jail, and she with aiding and abetting a jail break. Both charges are felonies. Dean is already under sentence of a year to life for the State theater robbery, but the additional charge against him will be pressed.

The others are held for investigation. The aiding and abetting charge may be placed against Mrs. Brown and her son, Jack, local officers state. Contra Costa county officers have been communicated with in regard to Gerken and Graves, who formerly lived in Richmond. At present they are being held for investigation.

The local officers who made up the posse were Deputy Sheriffs Jack Collier, Joseph Soares, Charles Blagburn and Ferguson and Police Detective B. A. Wallman. They were assisted by several members of the Stockton police department, led by Police Captain C. W. Potter.

DEAN'S MOVEMENTS ARE TRACED HERE.

The information which led to the arrest was supplied by Wallman, who discovered that Dean had visited Oakland on at least two occasions, masquerading as a woman. The officer traced Dean's movements, finding that he had called for Mrs. Dean and taken her to Stockton from the St. Julian hotel here.

Arrived at Stockton, the officers applied for reinforcements from the Stockton police. Precautions were taken, as it was known that Dean had made boasts that he would never be taken alive.

At the apartment house the arrival of the officers caused considerable excitement. Guests rushed into the hallways and had to be warned by the police to remain in their rooms.

Dean apparently heard the posse as they walked around the building as all lights in the apartment were immediately extinguished.

When the officers of the law demanded admittance they were let into the place by Mrs. Brown, who told them that Mrs. Dean was her daughter and ill.

CONVICTED OF ROBBING THEATER BOX OFFICE.

Mrs. Dean was in bed moaning. Her husband was not to be seen, but finally Ferguson reached under and pulled him out from between the springs and mattress. Ferguson called for Collier and they placed the handcuffs on their prisoner.

Dean was convicted of being one of the three men who robbed the box office of Lowe's State theater several months ago of $2042. They blew the safe. Dean, the alleged ringleader, and George Neff were arrested. Neff turned state's evidence, which resulted in Dean's conviction. J. C. Carroll, a third member of the gang, was never captured.

Dean made his break from the county jail when he was being visited by his attorney and was allowed in the corridor outside the cell tier. The door had been unlocked to permit his lawyer to leave and Dean, brushing aside Mrs. Hattie White, the matron, and Ferguson, who was in charge of him, ran out of the jail and disappeared.

Captured Yegg

ROBERT DEAN, who escaped from the county jail following his conviction of blowing the safe at Lowe's State Theater, and was captured last night at Stockton.

WAYNE FOX, U. C., WINS MARATHON

Records Shattered in Tribune's Annual Race Around Lake.

Here are the names and times of the first twenty-five runners to finish in today's TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathon race:

1—Wayne Fox, 16:41 1-5.
2—Eugene Blake, 17:50.
3—Gordon S. Higgins, 18:10.
4—Louis Sorensen Jr., 18:14.
5—Harold Miller, 18:29.
6—Bill Hamlyn, 18:32.
7—Harold Summers, 18:33.
8—Ernest Nickersen, 18:34.
9—C. S. Lee, 18:35.
10—C. Thompson, 18:38.
11—E. Lloyd Hansen, 18:46.
12—Ernest Wilkson, 18:47.
13—Wm. J. Nicholson, 18:48.
14—Harold Lion, 18:51.
15—George Blake, 18:54.
16—Chas. E. Crawford, 19:05.
17—Harry Bettencourt, 19:06.
18—Paul N. Blake, 19:07.
19—Harding Crandell, 19:08.
20—Hugh McIntosh, 19:09.
21—Edwin Oliver, 19:20.
22—Moses Phelps, 19:25.
23—Cecil Pinco, 19:29.
24—Darrell Broberg, 19:30.
25—Richard R. Pfeiffer, 19:34.

Breaking all records for a TRIBUNE Marathon around Lake Merritt, young Wayne Fox, University of California student, sped ahead of a vast field of athletes this morning and finished nearly a quarter of a mile ahead of everybody, in the record-breaking time of 16 minutes, 41 1-5 seconds.

Last year's TRIBUNE Marathon was done in 18:04 3-10.

There were several other records broken at today's spectacular Marathon, where cheering masses of citizens were gathered at Grand avenue to speed the starters and applaud the winners.

Today's Marathon was a triumph of the blonde. Winner after winner sped up to the finishing line, wagging his yellow hair with pleasure as he found himself among the leaders. First, second, third and fourth places went to the blonds hands down. Never a brunet or a medium showed up at the finish until Harold Miller, fifth, raced to the line. Harold Miller is an Eskimo.

HIGGINS IS ANOTHER RECORD BREAKER.

Another record-breaker was Gordon Higgins, a Massachusetts youth, who finished third, and who was incidentally quite as blonde as the others except for the extremely blonde winner. Higgins is not only a stranger here, but two years ago he was operated on for appendicitis. Physicians intimate that man or youth is not at his best for a long time after an operation; and now sapient trainers and observers are wondering what Higgins will do when he is further away from his operation.

Another new feature was the pair of goggles which the winner wore. No observer of past TRIBUNE Marathons remembers a winner wearing 'em in a race; but Wayne Fox sailed right ahead, despite the extra weight. He forged through the mass of runners bunched at the start, passed the various leaders, staged a race with Lloyd Hanson opposite the Auditorium when Hansen was in the lead, spurted ahead, took the lead at Twelfth street and Lake Shore boulevard, and then ran away from everybody.

The race this year was staged with cool, foggy, windless weather, ideal for running. A big detachment of police, headed by Captain Thorvald Brown and Sergeant Charles Hemphill of the traffic squad, was stationed along the whole route, and when the time came for the big race to begin automobiles were shunted into side streets and ropes were run up along Lakeside Park to keep spectators off the track.

WAY IS KEPT CLEAR FOR ALL RUNNERS.

When the race actually began Traffic Patrolman Les Manning, on

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ADMISSION DAY FETED BY THRONGS

Eastbay Parlors of Native Sons and Daughters Help Make Celebration in S. F. a Tremendous Success

Thousands March in Huge Parade; Bands and Drill Teams Lend Color to Big State's Birthday Festival

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10. — Oakland and other cities of the Eastbay combined with San Francisco today in the observance of the seventy-third anniversary of California's admisison into the union. It was in the nature of a triple celebration, the other two events being the discovery of gold in California 75 years ago and the revival of the old Pony Express.

Owing to the fact that the finish of the Pony Express race was in San Francisco, a bay cities observance of California's birthday was held in San Francisco. Business houses in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda were closed, and many organizations, delegations and private individuals from Oakland and other cities of the Eastbay district, came to San Francisco to take part in the joint observance.

PARADE FEATURES DAY'S CELEBRATION.

The most important feature of today's celebration was a parade of decorated floats and other entries in which all parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and state and city officials took part. More than 20,000 persons participated in the parade, which started at 10 a. m. at the Embarcadero, proceeded out Market street to Grove, then to Polk street, and north on Polk to Turk, where the various divisions of the procession disbanded.

On passing the City Hall on Polk street, the parade was reviewed by the Governor, the Mayor, the California delegation in Congress, ranking army and navy officers stationed in San Francisco, and the high officials of the Native Sons of the Golden West and the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

ALAMEDA COUNTY WELL REPRESENTED.

Alameda county's division in the parade in San Francisco today required nearly three months of hard work on the part of the joint Alameda county Admission Day committee of the Native sons of the Golden West. Every parlor of the Native Sons and Daughters in the county is represented in the parade, giving the county a representation of more than 2500. City and county officials and the Dons of Peralta added to the county showing.

Thirty parlors of Native Sons and Daughters had uniformed members in line. Many of them with bands, drum corps and floats. Piedmont Parlor, Native Daughters and Sons, of Oakland, had the largest number of any Alameda county parlor in line. The girls presented a drill team, and the white capes with the throw-back red lining lent a blaze of color to the parade. The Native Sons had a band, and more than a hundred members in Valentino and Don of Peralta outfits. Aloha Parlor of Native Daughters also made a big hit with the drill team of thirty girls, wearing white and gold capes, also of the throw-back style.

DONS OF PERALTA IN LINE OF MARCH.

Oakland Parlor No. 50, paraded with the Bahia Vista Native Daughters as partners. The Native Daughters wore colonial dresses and bonnetts, while the Native Sons drug corps was a blaze of color with poppy colored shirts. Don of Peralta hats, white shoes, serge pants and purple sashes and ties.

Athens Parlor, No. 195, Native Sons, also of Oakland, appeared in white outfits with gold sashes. Brooklyn, Claremont, Fruitvale and Bayside were other Oakland parlors in the Alameda county division.

The Dons of Peralta degree team was a riot all along the line of march. Hundreds of Dons followed the big brass band.

The officers of the joint Alameda county Admission Day committee are Richard Hamb, president; Fred Kennison, vice-president, and Nicholas J. Meinert, secretary. The latter is also secretary of the Alameda county Native Sons homeless children committee.

San Leandro, Hayward, Alameda, Berkeley, Livermore, Centerville and Niles parlors of Native Sons and Daughters were in the parade also.

James Dignan was marshal of the Alameda county division and was assisted by Etta Druesden, Edith Stuer, Walter Feeley and W. W. Manning.

Oakland Parlor No. 50, N. S. G. W., will hold open house all day and tonight in the blue room of the Hotel Whitcomb, while Pied-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Fog Nullifies Eclipse Labor Of Scientists

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 10.—(International News Service).—The "chance of the century" for observing a total solar eclipse in the United States went glimmering at noon today when the coast of Southern California was shrouded with a double blanket of high fog and higher alto-cumulus clouds.

The chagrin of the scientists over the disfavor of the weather god knew no bounds. For three months the sky in this vicinity has been bright and clear—until yesterday.

"Our great expense has gone for naught," said Professor S. A. Mitchell, who has traveled 40,000 miles for the government in "covering" the last four total eclipses.

"We went through with our program in reduced scale, taking photographs through the clouds with long exposure and trying as best we could to measure refraction, heat changes, etc. However, we have little hope that a recheck of our work will prove of any value whatsoever."

It was understood that one observatory had insured its expedition against fog and clouds for $100,000 with Lloyd's of London. The sum would not be sufficient to cover the expenditure of the Mount Wilson observatory, it was said, and estimates place the expense account of several other expeditions at figures far in excess of that amount.

Observations of the solar eclipse from camps on Santa Catalina island off the coast near Los Angeles were unsuccessful, it was announced over the Times' radio this afternoon by Prof. A. O. Leuschner, University of California astronomer.

(Full descriptions of the eclipse will be found on last page).

CONTRIBUTIONS TO JAPAN GROW

Red Cross Chapter Tells of $11,772.50 in Voluntary Subscriptions.

Contributions for the relief of the Japanese earthquake sufferers should be addressed to the Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, 530½ Sixteenth street.

Booths are also maintained by the Red Cross at Fourteenth and Franklin streets and in front of the Central National Bank building at Fourteenth and Broadway.

Checks should be designated "For Japanese Earthquake Relief."

Oakland's volunteer gifts to the Japanese Relief Funds through the Red Cross totaled $11,772.50 this morning. Pledges or gifts promised but unpaid by organizations are not included in this total. With headquarters in the Taylor Building, 530½ Sixteenth street, receiving checks by mail or in person; with sub-receiving stations established in a tent at Fourteenth and Franklin streets, and at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, the public is offered every convenience to assist in expressing a practical sympathy to a devastated country and to its homeless people. Men, women and children are bringing their gifts, large and small, to prove their friendliness toward those who suffer. Mrs. George H. Morrison and the corps of women who are assisting her in the temporary Red Cross relief tent, are kept busy filling out receipts for the contributions made by a generous public.

The funds collected up to date have been entirely voluntary. A systematic drive will be launched tomorrow, when the special citizens' committee of fifty, appointed by Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of Oakland Chapter of American Red Cross, meets in the Oakland Clearing House, 414 Thirteenth street, to discuss plans for rapidly collecting the city's quota of $40,000. A canvass of the business district will be arranged.

APPEALS SENT TO BUSINESS PEOPLE.

Colonel John P. Irish and Irving Kahn, both of whom are familiar with conditions in Japan, will address the committee.

Approximately 1000 personal appeals to business men of the city, seeking financial aid for the earthquake victims in the Orient, were mailed from headquarters this morning. A substantial support is expected in answer to this mail campaign.

A Japanese earthquake relief mass meeting held last night in the Unitarian church responded generously to an appeal made by Colonel John P. Irish, Torao Kawasaki, secretary to the Consulate General to Japan in San Francisco, and Rev. Clarence Reed for funds.

Former Prime Minister Takahashi, reported dead, was at one time a day laborer in Oakland, according to Colonel Irish. He declared that Japan was the only nation to send aid at the time of the San Francisco disaster in 1906. The sum of $250,000 in gold was cabled. At the close of the Russo-Japanese war a British-American merchant raised a fund of $175,000 from for-

Continued on Page 9, Col. 1.

30,000, SAFE FROM QUAKE, DIE BY FIRE

Survivors Caught Like Rats in the Honjo District of Tokyo, Perish in Flames, With No Chance to Escape

60,000 Bodies Already Recovered in Yokohama and Capital; U. S. Ambassador Reports Epidemic Peril

OSAKA Sept. 10.—(By the Associated Press).—Thirty thousand Japanese who had taken refuge in the ten-acre enclosure of the Hongo military clothing depot in Tokyo perished in the flames that swept the area early last week, according to a man named Kawashima, one of the few who escaped. (There have been varying reports as to the number of refugees who met death in this fire, but this is the largest estimate).

"I ran to a pool of water, in which I spent the night with a cushion over my head," Kawashima said. "On all sides the groans of the dying could be heard and, as the fires licked the brick walls, the enclosure was transformed into an oven in which thousands were roasted. In the morning when the fire had burned out, troops came and rescued thirty of us from the pool. The compound was covered with half-burned corpses."

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(By International News Service).—Fifty persons are reported killed and many houses destroyed by an earthquake at Mymen Singh, Eastern Bengal, said a despatch from Calcutta this afternoon. The shock was felt at Calcutta but the quake centered in the Mymen Singh district.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—(United Press).—An epidemic of fever has broken out in Tokyo, according to a wireless message from U. S. Ambassador Cyrus W. Woods to the state department, picked up here.

Woods urged that $1,000,000 be placed immediately to the credit of relief committee workers in Japan.

TOKYO, Sept. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—A total of 28,000 persons were killed and 40,000 injured in Yokohama and 10,000 were killed in the Hakone district as the result of the earthquake and fire, according to an official statement issued here today.

Sixty thousand bodies had been recovered in Tokyo and Yokohama up to and including today, and the police estimate that 500,000 persons have been treated for wounds and sickness as a result of the earthquake. A landing party from the United States destroyer Huron buried the dead from the American Naval hospital at Yokohama.

Seventy-one per cent of the city of Tokyo has been destroyed, the statement added.

Public markets will be opened in Tokyo shortly, and distribution to refugees will temporarily be carried on by the relief centers. Housing problems, it was announced, will be solved by temporary barracks.

Landmarks all along the Japanese coast have disappeared and the shore line of Kamukara bay has been raised, it was stated here today.

WORK OF CLEARING TOKYO IS BEGUN.

OSAKA, via Shanghai, Sept. 10—(By The Associated Press.)—Japan has laid aside every other concern and is dedicating herself to the alleviation of the greatest national calamity in modern history.

While refugees by thousands are leaving for the south, cities large and small are concentrating all efforts in relief work. Japanese bound for Korea and Manchuria are crowding every steamer. Two thousand refugees in six ships already have arrived2 at Kobe and Osaka. These refugees say that more than half of Tokyo was destroyed and that Yokohama was obliterated. They say the wards of Kyobashi, Nihonbashi, Kanda and Asakusa, comprising the entire commercial district of Tokyo, are in ashes and that Honjo, Fukagwa and Tsukijima wards, comprising the industrial district and half of Shiba ward, were destroyed.

Parts of Akasaka, Koishikawa, Azabu, Yotsuya and Ushigome wards in the northern portion of the city escaped.

The work of cleaning up the capital is already well under way. In Sumida, in the northwestern part of the city, where many thousands sought refuge when the flames threatened to wipe out the capital. Ten thousand bodies have been cremated. In most cases identification is impossible and coroner's inquests are being held by the wholesale.

The sanitary situation is still most threatening, although the authorities are doing everything possible to prevent the outbreak of an epidemic. Foreign and Japanese food supplies are arriving hourly and the water situation in the city is much improved.

Roads leading from the capital are crowded with refugees. In every direction all classes of home-

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

7 Warships Pound to Pieces on Rocks; Liner's Passengers, Treasure Saved

Cuba Held On Reef At Scene Of Catastrophe

Captain, Mate and Four Seamen Keep Guard On Wreck.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 (By Associated Press).—Captain C. J. Holland, all passengers and all members of the crew of the Pacific Mail liner Cuba are safe and the $2,500,000 in treasure and all mail and baggage has been landed at Wilmington, according to word received by the general offices here today.

Captain Holland, the third mate and four seamen are on the vessel, which is said to be in the same place on the reef where she struck Saturday night.

The U. S. S. Selfridge, according to the message received here, landed several members of the crew and the treasure early today at San Pedro harbor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—(By International News Service.)—Not a great distance from the scene of the wreck of the seven destroyers, the Pacific Mail liner Cuba is pounding to pieces today on the rocks of San Miguel Island, in Santa Barbara channel. The Cuba struck the reef Saturday night. All passengers were rescued in small boats shortly after the vessel grounded except Chief Officer F. W. Wise and twelve members of the crew, who were picked up in a small boat by the Standard Oil tanker W. H. Miller after a night and day in the open boat. The Cuba's passengers were rescued by the destroyer Reno, which landed its cargo of survivors in San Diego with such wearing apparel as could be hastily gathered.

Pacific Mail Steamship officials announced today that the rescued passengers and crew will be brought to San Francisco on the steamer Venezuela, which leaves San Diego this afternoon.

Abnormal tide and dense fog were ascribed as being responsible for the wreck.

MISSIONARY SHOT BY BANDIT DIES

Father Melitto Is Victim of Chinese Leader's Bullet Before Surrender.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10 (By International News Service).—Father Melitto, Italian missionary, who was captured several weeks ago by Chinese bandits in the vicinity of Tungpeh, died today at Hankow.

The missionary's death was caused by a bullet wound in the stomach, inflicted by Bandit Chief Liu, who, with several other leaders, was captured Saturday following a sanguinary battle on the outskirts of Tungpeh.

Just prior to the surrender of Father Melitto to Chinese government troops, Liu mortally wounded him.

The bandit leader will be executed, it is believed here.

Passive Resistance In Ruhr Stopped

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The populations in the occupied area of Germany have been ordered to discontinue their passive resistance to the French and Belgian authorities, according to a Central News correspondent in Berlin.

"I learn," the correspondent telegraphs, "that the German capitalists have decided to send a representative to Paris with the object of ascertaining to what extent France is prepared to make concessions to Germany.

"Direct negotiations between the two governments are believed in political circles here (in Berlin) to be imminent."

Dr. Pessca Put On International Court

GENEVA, Sept. 10 (By the Associated Press).—Dr. Epitacio Pessca of Brazil was elected to the permanent court of international justice at The Hague by the assembly council of the League of Nations, voting concurrently today. He succeeds the late Ruy Barbosa of Brazil.

Babe Ruth Clouts Thirty-Fifth Homer

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Sept. 10.—Babe Ruth hit a home run off his former teammate, Jack Quinn, now of Boston, in the last half of the fourth inning today and went into a tie for circuit clouting honors with Cy Williams of the Phillies. It was the Babe's thirty-fifth.

SAILORS ASLEEP, TRAPPED IN HOLD OF DESTROYER, MEET DEATH IN DISASTER

Full Number of Victims Unknown But Believed to Be Between 20 and 25; One Body Is Found

DELPHY BREAKS IN TWO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—It was officially announced at Twelfth naval district headquarters today that it will be impossible to salvage several of the destroyers. The Delphy, which was leading the squadron, is broken in two, it was announced.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Investigation to fix responsibility for the loss of seven United States destroyers and the lives of more than a score of American sailors off the California coast will be ordered today by the Navy Department.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The theory was expressed today by high naval officials that a tidal wave or other seismic disturbance, reacting from the Japanese earthquake, caused the disaster to destroyer division off the California coast yesterday.

Rock Gripped Wrecks Lie At Mercy of Seas

POINT ARGUELLO, Sept. 10.—Through the fog the outlines of seven destroyers, which piled up on the rocks here Saturday night in the most remarkable marine disaster in Pacific Coast history could be seen today.

Here's the way each destroyer lay:

Fuller—Firmly on rocks and listed about 20 degrees to starboard.

Woodbury—High on the rocks and listed 40 degrees to port.

Chauncey — High inside the rocks, standing upright in the surf.

Young—Lying on its beam ends, three-quarters submerged.

Delphy—On beam ends, almost submerged and broken in half.

S. P. Lee—Thrown on the beach beneath a high cliff, listed 20 degrees to starboard.

Nicholas—Lying broadside on the beach and listed 10 degrees to starboard.

The destroyers were wrecked about three miles north of Point Arguello—a small cape known as Pedernales Point.

NAVY TO CONVENE INQUIRY BOARD

Echo of Japanese Holocaust Heard in Placing Blame for Naval Disaster.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—"Some unusual current in the Santa Barbara channel" was given in an official announcement by navy headquarters here today as the probable cause of Saturday night's wreck of seven destroyers near Point Arguello, Calif.

The statement did not mention the Japanese earthquake and tidal waves, but it was known that navy officers had that phenomena in mind—that they believed some weird reflection across the Pacific upset the currents off the coast and threw on the rocks the seven fighting ships.

"The indications are that there was no negligence nor culpable inefficiency on the part of anyone connected with the direction of the destroyer's course," the announcement said and that the accident was caused by a combination of unfortunate circumstances — probably to some unusual current in the Santa Barbara channel.

The board of inquiry will consist of four naval officers of high rank and the board can be expected to return one of three decisions, it was stated.

The three decisions are: Willful negligence, carelessness or accident.

The board will convene immediately.

City Beautifiers Will Hold Rally

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10.—(By Associated Press.)—Persons interested in making American cities more beautiful will assemble in Kansas City September 11 for a five day session of the American Institute of Park Executives. The program includes discussion of problems which confront members of the organization as well as inspection of the park and boulevard systems here, in Kansas City, Kas., and in St. Joseph, Mo.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—(United Press.) — The pounding waves of the Pacific are slowly breaking up the seven navy destroyers which piled like cordwood upon the jagged rocks of Point Arguello Saturday night and caused the deaths of between 20 and 25 members of the crews. The exact number of sailors drowned cannot be definitely determined.

The sea is running heavily, probably reflecting the violence of earthquakes, eruptions and tidal waves from Japan.

Racing full steam ahead at 20 knots through an impenetrable fog, the destroyers Delphy, Young, Chauncey, Woodbury, Fuller, S. P. Lee and Nicholas crashed on the rocks. Running in formation and believing themselves eight miles off shore the boats piled up like sheep following a leader. Each one steered by the lights of the boat ahead.

They lie today on the treacherous Point Arguello, north of Santa Barbara, where they probably will be destroyed.

ONLY ONE BODY OF VICTIMS RECOVERED.

Only one man, Chief Fireman's Mate Conroy of the Delphy, has been officially listed as dead by the navy department. His body has been recovered. Nineteen of the Young's crew have not yet been found, it is said. They were listed as missing.

Thirteen seamen received severe injuries while half a hundred more were cut and bruised during their rescue, after swimming through jagged rocks.

More than 500 half-clothed and unshaven sailors and officers saved from the wrecked hulks have been taken from the wild barren point to San Diego. Half dead from exhaustion, exposure and lack of sleep, they lay sprawled on the floor or on the seats of the train coaches and told the story of their night of terror and of the toll taken of their comrades.

The men believe there are 20 dead on the Destroyer Young alone. They think their comrades were trapped like rats in the hold of the ship when she went down after the crash.

MONSTER COMBER CARRIES AWAY VICTIM.

On the destroyer Delphy—leader of the pack—three men went overboard, according to other members of the crew. One was knocked insensible and carried away [illegible] a monster comber which rak[illegible] vessel fore and aft.

Another member of the crew lost his grip on the life line and was washed overboard.

After the Delphy struck the rock, it was not more than an instant until the Young rammed up behind her and swung over against her side. The Delphy's propellor, still racing, caught the Young in the bow and, aided by a big swell, kicked her over. Then the Chauncey piled up.

The commander of the Chauncey had just a flash of warning. He ordered full speed astern when he was coming down a few feet from the others, but it was too late. The Chauncey swung up against the Young and the Young's propelle in turn, ripped open her side an lifted her high upon the rocks.

S. P. LEE VAINLY FIGHTS HEAVY SEAS.

The Nicholas, Woodbury and Fuller rushed up behind within a few seconds. The S. P. Lee fought against the running waves but her warning also came too late and she, too, piled up.

The rapid disappearance of lights warned eleven others of the squadron who were following close behind. They escaped.

Because of the proximity of the shore, however, they were [illegible]

(Continued on Page 10, Col. [illegible]

ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATED BY THRONGS IN S. F.

Alameda County Native Sons and Daughters Help Make Fete Big Success.

(Continued from Page 1)

mont Parlor No. 120, Native Sons, will do likewise at Ripperdans.

There were nine divisions in the procession. The grand marshal was Harvey A. Reynolds. He was assisted by Harry W. Gaetjen and James A. Wilson. Mounted police under the command of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, led the parade.

OFFICIALS OF CITY, STATE IN PARADE.

Decorated autos followed the cordon of police. These machines carried the following:

Governor Friend W. Richardson.
Mayor James Rolph, Jr.
Senator Hiram W. Johnson.
Senator Samuel M. Shortridge.
Congressman Julius Kahn.
Congresswoman Mae Ella Nolan, Charles A. Koenig, Helen T. Mann, Lillian Herzog, Joseph Rose.
James D. Phelan, orator of the day.
William J. Hayes, grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West.
Grand Officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West.
Past grand presidents, N. S. G. W.
Amy D. McAvoy, grand president, Native Daughters of the Golden West.
Grand officers of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.
Past grand presidents, N. D. G. W.
Army and Navy officers.
Board of Supervisors.
Society of California Pioneers.
Ladies' Auxiliary of the Society of California Pioneers.
Daughters of California Pioneers.
Association of Pioneer Women of California.

United States troops followed the decorated autos. There were divisions of sailors and companies of marines, members of the G. A. R., a section of the Nationals under command of Captain L. F. Wincell, the California Greys, under command of Major Cyrus Voorheis, the Pony Express riders with scouts and covered wagons, the fire department band, fire companies under Fire Chief Thomas R. Murphy, and the Exempt and Veteran Firemen.

PROGRAM GIVEN AT S. F. AUDITORIUM.

There were several divisions of Native Sons and Daughters representing the various parlors about the bay. These divisions included members of the various parlors, visiting officials and floats.

A program of music and addresses was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Exposition Auditorium.

A concert was given by the Golden Gate Park band at the park bandstand at 2:15 p. m.

The closing rodeo of the Pony Express committee was given at Tanforan at 2 o'clock.

Today's observance is the final one of a three-days' celebration. It will be brought to a close this evening in the Exposition Auditorium with a free public ball at the Exposition Auditorium. The ball will open at 8 o'clock. It will be held under the auspices of a committee of the Native Sons and Daughters. This committee was appointed by Mayor Rolph.

◆

Mayor of New York Is Reported Better

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(International News Service.)—Physicians in attendance upon Mayor John F. Hylan of New York issued a favorable report at 11 a. m. concerning the patient, who is suffering from pleuro-pneumonia. Dr. Carl Comstock said, however:

"The fact that the patient has had one or two good days does not mean the worst is over. There is danger of collapse until the patient is up and around.

"However, we all believe that Mayor Hylan has gone through the worst of his trouble."

◆

Pitcher Suspended For Breaking Rule

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—(International News Service.)—John Watson, New York Giants pitcher, has been suspended for the balance of the baseball season for breaking training rules, it became known today. Watson also was fined $500.

Watson reported at the Grand Central station in New York City to leave with the Giants on their last western trip of the year. It was evident to Manager McGraw that Watson had transgressed the rules and the heavy penalty followed.

◆

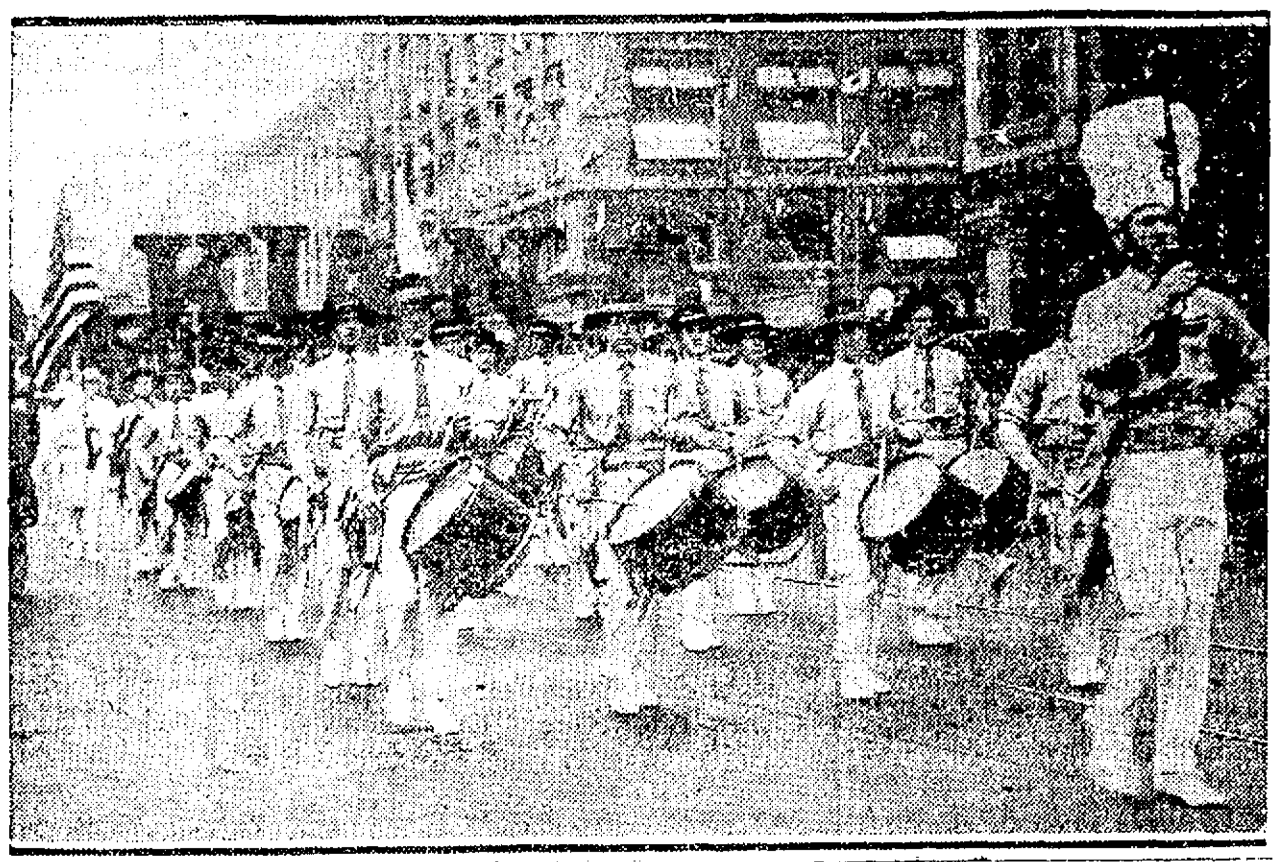
Secret Marriage Of Couple Revealed

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 10.—Roy L. Walker, president of the Santa Rosa Parlor of Native Sons, managed to keep his marriage a secret nearly a week and then the news appropriately leaked out just in time for Admission Day Last Monday Walker was married in San Jose to Miss Edna J. Glynn, a Gilroy nurse and niece of Mrs. G. Schlotterback of Sebastapol. Owing to the fact that the bride could not be relieved of her duties in Gilroy until the latter part of October the couple decided to keep their marriage a secret.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Well Built
Cement Home
—new — up to date—
fine view — fine cellar
—Telephone Pied. 2762

Native Sons Help Celebrate

Oakland's parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, as it marched today in the big parade celebrating the anniversary of the day California was admitted as a State into the Union.



GIRL MANAGES ALL SAN JOSE CIVIC AFFAIRS

SAN JOSE, Sept. 10.—While a city manager—or more properly manageress—in name only, Miss Monica Zicovich, secretary to City Manager Clarence B. Goodwin, is practically in charge of the destinies of the Garden City during the absence of the manager and other officials at the convention of the California League of Municipalities at Coronado. Previously when the city manager has left town one of the other officers has taken over the reins of office for the time being. In the present case, however, practically every official but the chief of police and fire chief have deserted the helm and are at the convention.

Miss Zicovich has the reins of city government in hand officially, Goodwin having vested his duties in her until his return, which will be about Wednesday.

◆

Kidnaper of Son to Be Arrested Soon

SAN JOSE, Sept. 10.—John H. Long, wanted here an a charge of assault with a deadly weapon following an alleged threat to kill his wife, Myrtle Long, and their four-year-old son, Jack, near this city on Labor day, has been located near San Diego and is expected to be arrested momentarily, according to Sheriff George W. Lyle. Word that Long had been located after threatening to kill his wife and child and then kidnaping the boy was received from Sheriff Byers of San Diego county. According to local authorities Long is always armed and is a dangerous character. All precaution will be taken to prevent his escape if he is apprehended and returned to this city for trial, Sheriff Lyle stating he will send at least two deputies for Long. Long has a local record for burglary in addition to the recent charge against him.

◆

One Killed, Seven Hurt in Train Crash

ROANOKE, Va., Sept 10.—J. P. Tolley, fireman, of Roanoke, was killed and seven persons were injured when a Norfolk & Western southbound freight train left the tracks a few miles north of Roanoke this morning and plunged into a rock quarry, where a number of men were at work.

◆

Ice Plant Explosion Kills Santa Rosan

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 10. — O. K. Westcott, 60 years old, was killed here yesterday in an explosion at the De Turk branch of the Grace Brothers' ice plant. He is survived by a widow.

MacReady With Flyers Taking Eclipse Photos

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 10.—(By United Press).—Soaring far above the clouds, army and navy fliers circles the sky between noon and 1 p. m., taking photographs of the eclipse from the air, the first in the worlds' history.

Elevations of nearly four miles were attained by most of the fliers. Some of the airmen are flying in center of the great shadow, photographing the great eclipse full in its face. Others are attempting to take motion pictures of the shadow speeding 20 miles a minute across the face of the earth. Still others are taking photographs of the sun's rim.

Among the fliers is Lieutenant John A. MacReady, one of the two trans-continental non-stop fliers, who made his record by landing the giant T-2 here a few months ago.

Supervisor of State Home Still Missing

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 10.—No trace has yet been found of George Wilbur, supervisor of the Sonoma State Home at Eldridge, who has been missing for the past three weeks. Dr. Fred O. Butler, medical superintendent of the home, said that so far as known there are no irregularities in Wilbur's affairs, and no one has been able to advance a reason for his disappearance. Wilbur, who is unmarried, has been with the institution fifteen years.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—
LUCKY STRIKE
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Your home —and its possibilities

Lend a thought to your home, and think of the beauty and comfort that is made possible in the purchase of a Living Room Suite.

The convenient terms of the Grand Furniture Co. makes a better home possible for everyone —and the pronounced values makes the selection a pleasure.

Three-piece Mohair Suite, hand-carved frame, webbing seat and back clipper edge and de luxe cushions. A large selection of coverings to choose from. Complete $337.50

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Where Style and Value Meet — 2135 Broadway — Convenient Terms
W. S. CRANE A. J. DONOVAN W. J. ROWE

MOTHER'S WISH FREES SON TO ATTEND FUNERAL

SAN JOSE, Sept. 10.—The dying wish of Mrs. Katherine Boyd, who died in Palo Alto Saturday night, that her son, Walter E. Boyd, a prisoner in the Santa Clara county jail, be allowed to attend her funeral will be granted tomorrow when Boyd will walk from his cell on parole in order that he may pay his last respects to his widowed mother when she is laid to rest. On receipt of news of his mother's death and her last request, Boyd petitioned the Santa Clara county parole board for parole. District Attorney Clarence C. Coolidge, Chief of Police J. N. Black and Sheriff George W. Lyle, the three members of the board, granted Boyd's request. Boyd is serving a sentence of 180 days for vagrancy and drug using. He is said by officers to be an old offender.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COMPLETES PLAN FOR NATATORIUM

Big Swimming Pool Will Soon Be Built on Bay Shore at Sunnyvale.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Sept. 10.—A large sheltered natatorium will soon be built near the warehouse and docks of the South Shore Port Company, between here and Sunnyvale, at Kingsport-on-the-Bay, according to announcement from the offices of the corporation, which recently entered the water transportation business here.

In the past men and boys have been swimming from the floats and from the banks of the deep water channel here, but the new natatorium will include a great pool of about 100 by 120 feet in size, which will make it the largest swimming pool in the county. The new plunge will be located about 200 feet west of the present warehouses. Surveyor McCarthy and a gang staked out the site this week and construction will begin soon.

An artesian well nearby will be piped and the water carried here. The water in the plunge will be salty, but the artesian well water will be used to supply the hot and cold shower baths.

◆

Los Gatos Passes New Fire Ordinance

LOS GATOS, Sept. 10.—A new building ordinance, prescribing specified zones in which buildings must conform to certain restrictions as regards fireproof construction, has just been passed by the trustees of this city. The ordinance is considered a model of its kind, and has been based on the ordinance drawn up for the League of American Municipalities and approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Special modifications have been made to meet local conditions.

Mayor J. Walter Crider maintains that the new ordinance should enable the city to demand lower fire insurance rates, especially after certain requested improvements in the fire protection service have been arranged.

Several permits to connect residence property with the public sewers were granted at last week's trustees' meeting.

Japan's Premier Wires Nation's Thanks for Aid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(By Associated Press). — The "undying gratitude" of Japan for the generosity of the American people toward the earthquake sufferers was telegraphed to the Japanese embassy here yesterday by Prime Minister Yamamoto, with instructions that it be communicated to the nation.

"Material relief and messages of sympathy already have poured in, while the Japanese people were beginning their struggle against this unprecedented disaster," said the premier's message. "This generosity has sunk deep into the heart of the nation, and will ever be remembered with undying gratitude."

"Despatches from the Japanese foreign office describing conditions said order was well maintained and the supply of food was improving. The deaths in Tokyo were estimated at from 28,000 to 30,000.

Irish Delegates to League Take Seats

GENEVA, Sept. 10 (United Press). — The Irish Free State was unanimously elected today a member of the League of Nations.

Irish delegates took their seats on the floor of the assembly and President Cosgrave of the Free State made a speech. He began talking in Gaelic, but shortly swung into English.

◆

Man Thrown From Motorcycle Dies

FRESNO, Sept. 10.—Lawrence Aubray of Los Angeles died here last night as the result of a basal fracture of the skull received when he was thrown from his motorcycle early yesterday in attempting to avoid hitting a freight train. Maxine Herstein, who was riding on the tandem of the machine, escaped with minor bruises.

◆

Governor May Send Troops Against Klan

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 10 (By United Press).—Troops will be sent to McIntosh county, Oklahoma, if necessary, to enforce orders of Governor J. C. Walton that the Ku Klux Klan must not hold masked parades or appear in public masked, it was announced at the executive's office today.

Merced Chamber Nominates Officers

MERCED, Sept. 10.—At the primary election Thursday evening for directors of the Merced chamber of commerce the following fourteen received the highest number of votes, those first on the list standing the highest. From this number at a final election next week seven directors will be elected. Sevety-five votes were cast. Following is the list: I. M. Fickus, W. H. Killam, J. R. Graham, D. K. Stoddard, C R. Roduner, Emmett McNamara, Paul Barth, I. T. Sparks, Joseph Alcorn, W. F. Burke A. E. Duneri, U. J. Hoult, A. S Parker, C. E. Kocher.

SANTA ROSA NOTES

SANTA FOSA, Sept. 10.—After only two weeks of married life, Gilbert L. Smith, 60 years old, showed such a bad disposition that he would not even talk to his 51-year-old bride, according to Mrs. Smith's divorce complaint, on file here. The two were married here May 21 last. Their honeymoon bungalow was a scene of happiness for two weeks.

Mass Meeting Here Gives Aid to Japan

The mass meeting held at the First Unitarian church for the relief of the earthquake sufferers of Japan last night netted $194. Col. John P. Irish, a life-time champion of the Japanese, made an eloquent talk in which he recounted his visit to the Nipponese, visits to the great cities now in ashes and to the many distinguished statesmen, educators and others whom he met there.

T. Kawasaki, secretary of the Japanese consulate at San Francisco, expressed the appreciation of the Japanese people for the American people's spirit of helpfulness so apparent in times of national calamity. He spoke of the effects of the world war on the Japanese, telling of the splitting of the country into two factions; which the recent catastrophe has done so much to wipe out by the contemplation of a common calamity.

The Rev. Clarence Reed gave a lecture on Japan with lantern slide illustrations.

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CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
568-572 Fourteenth Street
Between Clay and Jefferson

Closed Today
MONDAY
Admission Day

Closed Tomorrow
TUESDAY
Jewish Holiday

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Free delivery every day in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Piedmont

The White House
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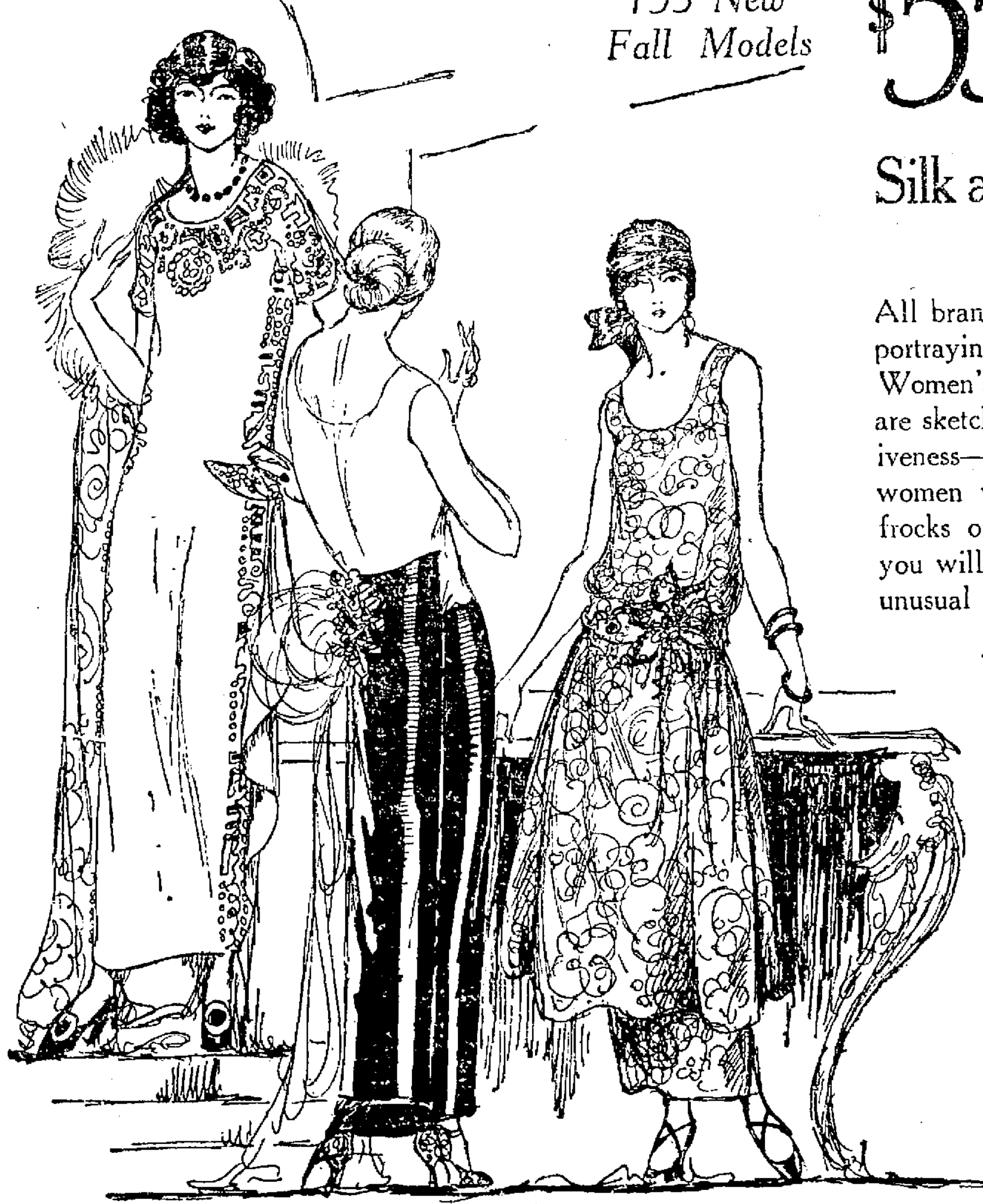
Free delivery every day in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley Piedmont

Tuesday, September 11, Will Bring Our Annual
September Dress Event

153 New Fall Models $55.00 All Sizes 16 to 44



Silk and wool dresses for Street---Afternoon---Dinner

All brand new and shown for the first time Tuesday—portraying the advanced season's newest style features. Women's, misses' and small women's sizes. Three styles are sketched to give you some conception of their attractiveness—they are typical of what the smartly gowned women will wear for Autumn and Winter. See the frocks on display in our Grant Avenue windows and you will appreciate the true worth, beautiful fabrics and unusual color schemes.

The fabrics employed combine practicability and chic

Navy and brown Twills — black chiffon velvet (Fashion predicts great popularity for this lustrous fabric)—colored metal and velvet brocades—Elizabeth and Georgette crepes (these in pastel and high shades, flat crepe—crepe satin and Canton crepe in black and staple colors.

Fall Style tendencies as shown in this collection

Frocks with fronts that are full and backs that are straight—and vice versa. Gay touches of color mark their hip lines, neck, sleeve edges and hem lines. The circular influence is suggested by sleeve cuffs and intricate draperies. Embroidery, braiding and silk stitching add colorful touches and lend vivacity to otherwise subdued colorings. Long tight sleeves, short sleeves, sleeveless frocks are seen. Fur adds richness to many. Every model strives to be different, and a frock selected from these will prove satisfying through all Fall and Winter.

A. Brown silk velvet, metal embroideries ...$55
B. Royal blue and black silk velvet $55
C. Imported metal broche, tier skirt $55

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.
SAN FRANCISCO.

Dresses, Second Floor
Entrances: Sutter, Grant and Post
San Francisco's Shopping Center

$307,000 TOTAL COLLECTED BY OAKLAND CHEST

Represents 75 Per Cent of the Total Pledged; 43 Agencies Aided.

Oakland's community chest, through August 31, has collected $307,000 or approximately 75 per cent of the amount pledged, according to a financial statement made by his officials today. Forty-three welfare and charitable agencies receive financial support under this community plan.

"From every standpoint the community chest is working out with satisfaction to Oakland," W. W. Garthwaite, president, declared.

The work of the budget committee is given particular mention for its efficiency. B. H. Pendleton, chairman, with Arthur W. Moore, Irving H. Kahn, A. J. Mont, W. E. Strel, Leroy H. Goodrich and J. A. Kennedy, made up this body. A survey of the financial needs of each organization applying for participation in the chest was made at the beginning of the year. Apportionment allotted to each was then fixed.

Approval of the community chest is publicly expressed by many executives representing participating organizations. Among them are: Homer J. Bemis for the Boy Scouts, Sister De Sales for the Children's Day Home Nursery, Mrs. B. G. Prosser for the Pacific Coast Rescue Home, Mrs. George Rothganger for the Ladies' Relief Society, Miss Alice M. Brookman for the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Esther Wood Schneider for the Camp Fire Girls.

Permanent headquarters of the community chest is located in Rooms 816-18 Oakland Bank building.

FIVE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 10.—N. L. Moreno, 945 Clover street, Los Angeles, is in jail here following an automobile accident in which his wife suffered serious lacerations, according to the police. The accident occurred late last night on East Fourteenth street near the Oakland city limits, when Moreno's machine and another collided.

According to the police, Moreno apparently had been drinking intoxicating liquors at the time of the accident. Charges will be placed against him today.

J. T. Linn of Oakland suffered minor lacerations when, after getting out of his automobile last night on the San Jose highway near San Lorenzo junction, he was struck by a passing machine. According to authorities of the Alameda county hospital, where Linn was taken for treatment, the machine which struck Linn did not stop until it was forced to do so by witnesses.

Joe Nuino, 705 Williams street, San Leandro, and Mrs. Emma Ortega are under treatment at the hospital for lacerations and flesh wounds suffered in an automobile accident Saturday evening.

George Brown of Niles, who was struck and knocked to the ground by an automobile in Niles yesterday afternoon, is also under treatment at the hospital. He is suffering from lacerations and flesh wounds.

Horses on Hand to Aid Hapless Autoist

MIDDLEPORT, Ohio, Sept. 10.—"Old Dobbin" continues to be a necessary aid, despite automobiles. Along the dirt road detour between Athens and Middleport farmers are credited with keeping their horses under harness constantly so as to render prompt assistance in pulling out luckless and ignorant motorists who venture into the muddy hills. Most of the farmers, it is said, charge reasonable prices for their work—day or night.

Dr. Louis Stanley, dean of home economics at the University of Missouri, has been selected by Secretary Wallace to head the newly established Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture.

Society Happenings

MISS IRENE REYNARD, Oakland girl, who has returned from Pasadena from several weeks' sojourn at the home of Mrs. J. Clement Storey.—Boye photo.

Reception to Be Given for Summer Bride

Receptions to brides of the summer will largely fill the social calendar in the period preceding the holidays. Invitations have been received from Mrs. E. G. Ryker of Bayo Vista avenue for an at home Friday, September 21, when several score of guests will meet Mrs. Harrison Clay Ryker, who was Miss Charlotte Seward of Arcadia, Florida before her marriage in the summer. The bride was the incentive for a round of pre-nuptial parties earlier in the season.

Receiving with Mrs. Ryker, Sr., at the tea will be Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. E. C. Prather, Mrs. I. Harrison Clay and Mrs. Richard Belcher and Mrs. John Bryant Knox.

* * *

Chancel Chapter To Have Bridge

Chancel Chapter of St. Paul's Episcopal church will give its annual bridge party next month. In fact two affairs are to take place in lieu of one that many more guests may be accommodated. The dates are set for October 18 and 19, with the Parish house adjoining the church as the setting. A committee will have charge of the sale of tables for bridge and mah jongg, Mrs. Harry East Miller and Mrs. I. Harrison Clay to have charge of the tickets.

* * *

The Claremont Country club will be the scene of a mah jongg tea Saturday afternoon, September 22, the hostess to be Mrs. Madeline Chambers Barker. Mrs. Barker has asked sixty guests to share her hospitality and to meet Miss Alma Smith, whose marriage to James Warren Chambers is to be an event of Wednesday, Actober 10, in All Soul's Chapel. A bevy of attractive sorority sisters of the bride-elect will make up the bridal party.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox Drake have reached Lake Geneva in their travels on the continent. Later they will go to the Italian lakes and it will be late in October before they sail on the Leviathan for home shores. The Drakes are spending a four months honeymoon abroad.

In October, Miss Ruth Grady, sister of Professor Henry Francis Grady of Berkeley, will leave for Washington, D. C., where her marriage to Henry Lito Delmel will take place in a church there. Miss Florence Grady is to accompany her sister.

The bridal gown is an imported model of white lace and the formal veil will be worn while the bridesmaid, Miss Florence Grady, will wear rose crepe silk.

The future home of the couple will be at the Hotel Cairo.

* * *

Betrothal Told At the Palace

Across the bay Saturday afternoon at tea at the Palace, the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Kinney and Nichols Milburn, Jr., was announced, at an afternoon planned in compliment to another bride-elect, Miss Alma Smith, fiancee of James Warren Chambers. Miss Kinney is a Berkeley girl and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Irving Kinney. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and has just completed her junior year at the University of California.

Milburn, who is in his senior year at college, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Milburn of Los Angeles. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

The tea was given in the French room of the Palace hotel and plates were set for twenty-six intimate friends of the two brides-elect.

* * *

Mrs. Lincoln Houghton of 2027 eventy-third avenue, and Mrs. Eunice Rogers were joint hostesses Friday afternoon at a luncheon for a coterie of young girls who are leaving for other parts of the state. The honor guests were Miss Harriet Rogers, Miss Irene Wallace, Miss Corrine Sweet and Miss Jean Wallace all of whom are graduates of the University of California. Miss Sweet will go to Santa Clara to take up teaching and Miss Irene Rogers to Bigs, California.

* * *

Wedding on Saturday Evening

The wedding of Miss Clara Elizabeth Stephenson, daughter of Mrs. Eva C. Newman, and Lloyd Charles Strehl, was solemnized on Saturday evening in Knox Presbyterian church. One hundred and fifty guests were present. The bridal gown was of white canton satin crepe trimmed in silver and beading with which she wore the formal veil of maline and orange blossoms. Orchids and lilies of the valley were carried in the shower bouquet. Miss Frances Williams was maid of honor and James Stephenson, brother of the bride gave her sister in marriage. Miss Williams was gowned in pink canton cepe. Herbert Strehl was best man.

The honeymoon is being passed in southern California.

* * *

After summering at Brookdale in the Santa Cruz mountains, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wallace and their daughters have returned to their home in the Eastbay. Mrs. Robert Blake will leave soon for the south, her home. Miss Dorothy Wallace will leave the middo of this month for an eastern trip.

* * *

Returns From Southern California

Miss Irene Reynard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Reynard of this city, has recently returned from a fortnight's visit in Pasadena, where she was the house guest of Mrs. J. Clement Storey and was the motif for many interesting parties. Miss Beulah Degan, a former Delta Delta Delta at the University of California entertained in honor of the visitor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Ferguson were visitors in the Berkeley from Sacramento and have just returned to their home.

LAST RITES FOR WILLIAM MOLLER

Funeral services for William Moller, California pioneer, who died while asleep early Saturday morning, were held today from the family home, 75 Seaview avenue. The same small company of relatives who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with Moller and his wife, Mrs. Annie Delger Moller, on May 21 of this year attended the private ceremony. The Rev. Oscar Gruber, an old family friend, conducted the last rites. Interment was in the Delger family plot in Mountain View cemetery. The nephews and a son-in-law served as pallbearers.

Moller is survived by his widow and nine children. They are: Mrs. Lillian Moller Gilbreth of New York; Miss Gertrude W. Moller, Miss Ernestine E. Moller, Mrs. Josephine Moller Van Horn, Miss Elinor Moller, Miss Mabel J. Moller, Fred J. Moller, William Moller Jr. and Frank Delger Moller. Three sisters reside in New York. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Fliedner, Miss Matilda Moller and Miss Johanna Moller.

Seven Warships Await Junking At Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10 (By Associated Press.)—Seven war vessels at the Philadelphia navy yard are to be scrapped under the provisions of the treaty for the limitation of armaments, recently approved. They include two cruisers and five battleships.

The cruisers are the Constitution and the United States, which have been under construction at the navy yard for some time. They are to be scrapped at once, acetylene torches being used to cut them to pieces. A little later workmen will start on the five battleships consigned to the international junk heap. Four of them, the Minnesota, South Carolina, Michigan and New Hampshire, are out of commission and have been lying in the storage basin at the navy yard for months. The fifth, the South Carolina, will have a fitting end to a long career, for she will be taken to sea and sunk in tests of various deck and under-water attacking methods lately devised by the navy department engineers.

An eighth battleship, the Washington, which was under construction at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation's yards in Camden, N. J., also will be shattered by the gunfire and torpedo attack of the Atlantic fleet.

MISSOURI PLANS MANY CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION

Amendments Are Ready for Submission to Vote of Citizens.

By HERBERT LITTLE,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 8.—(By United Press).—Missouri's constitutional convention is scheduled to adjourn September 1, after an eighteen-month session, and its proposed changes in the state basic law will be submitted to the people of the state in 1924 in the form of about fifty amendments.

"The convention is profiting by the example of New York and Illinois, both of which spent large sums in re-drafting their constitutions, only to have them turned down by the referendum.

The $450,000 spent on the convention would be a complete loss if the proposed changes and the old law were submitted as a "new constitution," leaders say, as both the Illinois and New York constitutional conventions had their entire work nullified by this process.

Abolishment of nepotism, increasing legislators' salaries, and abolishing technical requirements in criminal indictments are leading features of the proposed changes.

The anti-nepotism amendment is aimed at the practice of office-holders of giving their relatives positions. Bills to effect this change have been before the legislature many times, but have been defeated by the politicians.

Under the present constitution, the state supreme court has freed indicted men solely because of the omission of the word "the" in the indictment. An amendment will provide that it will be enough for the indictment to state in concise language the facts constituting an alleged offense.

OTHER AMENDMENTS.

The per diem pay of members of the general assembly would be raised from $5 to $10 a day for the first seventy days of the legislative session, and from $1 to $2 a day for the remainder of the session, by another amendment.

Another guarantees the three big cities of the state, St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph, home rule in police and all other purely municipal affairs.

A considerable change in political methods ma ybe caused by an amendment which if approved would make it optional with political parties whether they nominate their candidates by direct primary or the delegate convention, an dempowering the legislature to pass laws to enforce this. Missouri now has a direct primary law.

Full naturalization will be required of foreigners before they can vote, according to another amendment. Foreigners now can vote after residing in the state for one year and making a declaration of their intention of becoming United States citizens.

FOR SHORT SESSIONS

Other amendments would allow greater tax levies for local schools, limit the amount legislators can spend for clerks, create a budget system, give the governor power to call local police from any section of the state to assist in keeping the peace in time of emergency. This last is attacked by the labor advocates as a "state police provision in disguise."

The convention is composed of eighty-three elected delegates. It has been non-partisan in functioning, none of the divisions being along party lines. It met first in May, 1922, recessed in December, met again last April.

NEW
BIG PACKAGE
111
Cigarettes
24 for 15¢

KIMBALL
BIJOU GRAND

The demand for Grands—the favorite instrument of pianodom—is increasing day by day. And especially in favor is the matchless little KIMBALL Bijou Grand. Built on charming architectural lines, it is indeed a masterpiece in tone production, possessing a quality and volume of tone equaled only by the larger grands.

Open Evenings

Harry N. Cheesebrough
1432 San Pablo Ave.

Borax and fine soap — the greatest cleansing combination

20 MULE TEAM
20-MULE-TEAM
BORAX
SOAP
CHIPS
FOR USE IN
LAUNDRY & KITCHEN
PACIFIC COAST BORAX COMPANY
NEW YORK, CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO

20
MULE TEAM
BORAX
SOAP CHIPS

City of Paris
GEARY, STOCKTON & O'FARRELL.
SAN FRANCISCO
TELEPHONE DOUGLAS-4500

Towels! Towels! Towels!

GREAT TWO-DAY SALE
ALL KINDS

Over 12,000 Towels in this special two-day sale, consisting of Turkish bath, fancy bath, colored and white huck, white and colored borders, and linen towels, also kitchen and glass towels.

Selections taken from our regular high grade stocks at extra special saving prices to prevail for two days only!

Extra Large Bath 50c
—big special — extra large, pure, white and heavy. Double thread weave, size 26x52-inch—50c.

Extra Large Bath 85c
—pure yarn bleach, extra large, size 25x54-inch, fine heavy Turkish bath towels at 85c.

Colored Border Bath 95c
—large fancy colored borders, monogram designs in all the wanted colors—tremendous undercut at 95c.

Pure Irish Linen Lettered Towels 50c
—glass and kitchen towels, 22x32-inch, underpriced at 50c.

Large Huck Towels 25c
—soft and absorbent, 200 dozen to offer for hand or face towels—25c.

Huck Towels 15c
—150 dozen, all white, and others with colored borders, undercut at 15c.

Pure Irish Linen Huck Towels at 45c

Only 50 dozen to offer, beautiful quality, size 18x36-inch. Every housekeeper will want some of these for her linen chest, "company" and person al supply—45c each.

Special displays and opportunity for easy selection—
Second Floor, Annex

NEWEST ARRIVALS IN INEXPENSIVE DRAPERIES

Terry Cloth, $1 yard
REVERSIBLE, 36-inch widths in bright color combinations, and unusually beautiful designs.

New Cretonnes, 45c yard
Lovely quality at this exceptional price, great variety of designs and colorings for all rooms, 36-inch widths.

Ruffled Curtains
200 pairs of lovely cross bar ruffled curtains, beautifully made with tie backs to match, neat designs so very popular, one day special, TUESDAY at $1.95 pair. (2¼ yards long.)
$1.95 Pr.
Draperies—Second Floor, Annex

Sunfast Gauze $2.75 yard
Best quality for curtains and draperies for those who prefer sheer textures. Solid and lovely two-tone effects, 50-in. widths.
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Established in San Francisco in 1852

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REDLICK'S
For "Better American Homes"

Admission Day and the DONS

Cut courtesy Kennedy Co

TODAY we celebrate the anniversary of California's entry into our beloved Union. We are proud to remind the world that California joined its efforts with those of other states in this great land.

AS we pause to consider what California has contributed to this family of states,—this community of communities—we must be impressed by the good that always results to all from binding more closely the natural ties that draw us together.

AND it is particularly timely for us to think deeply upon that very subject. For here in the *Land of Obapesla*, as the Dons have so picturesquely christened the *Seven Cities of the East Bay*, are an opportunity and a challenge for us all to work and achieve together.

THE Dons of Peralta will accomplish a great deal of commercial good by advertising the cities of this community and by bringing more people to them. But this work will be incidental compared with that of promoting acquaintanceship in these Seven Cities, of strengthening friendship, of encouraging a common viewpoint and common action on common problems.

LET'S all look upon the organization of the Dons as a great union of cities as well as of individuals. And let us give that union our unselfish and patriotic support for the good that it will accomplish.

The Don hat is the symbol of confidence in the Seven Cities of the East Bay and of genuine desire to make the Land of Obapesla better. Where is your Don hat?

Redlick Furniture Co.
Better Values
Better Terms Better Service
12th and Clay

PREMIER GONATAS EXPLAINS BOW OF GREECE TO ITALY

Anxiety to Avert War in Europe Given As Cause for Surrender.

By LOUISE BRYANT
International News Service Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1923, by International News Service.)

ATHENS, Sept. 10.—"We accepted the allied ambassadors' note without protest or reservations to prove to the whole world that Greece is ready to make any sacrifices to prevent a European conflict," Premier Gonatas declared in an exclusive interview with International News Service today.

"Evacuation of Corfu by the Italians was not mentioned in our reply because we have entire confidence in the council of ambassadors to obtain evacuations at the earliest possible moment."

Colonel Plastiras, who became dictator of Greece immediately after the military revolution which overthrew Constantine, declared the Greek government welcomes a decision by the council of ambassadors, adding:

"We are ready to carry it out, confident that the final result regarding reparations will be based upon Greece's original offer. We have information incontestably establishing that Albanians were responsible for the murder of the Italians. This will soon be published.

"If the Italians refuse to respect the ambassadors' decision and remain in Corfu, or if they advance on Greek soil, we will fight to the last drop of blood.

"Greece will ask compensation for the persons killed in the Italian bombardment at Corfu but it is doubtful if it will be granted because a great state dealing with a weak one disregards justice."

EXERCISE, SLEEP CALLED DIVORCE FOES BY SAVANT

By CHESTER B. BAHN.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. .—Tie your matrimonial chariot to a New England breakfast if you will, but never to a dietician, is the advice of Professor Charles Knapp, of Syracuse University, politic scientist, who doesn't limit his politic investigations to Congress, et al., but believes that the home is the soul of the nation and the refrigerator content the surest path away from the divorce court.

There is a further cure for what the divorce courts term incompatibility and domestic vocabularies have dubbed irascibility, irritability, exasperation and what-not—namely, Professor Knapp says, exercise.

Plenty of outdoor exercise will take the sting out of many a cutting remark made over the breakfast table by Mrs. Wife and Mr. Husband. But the breakfast table, the university professor finds, is much maligned in being chosen by fiction artists as the battleground for matrimonial conflicts.

Here enters another phase of his don'ts for those verging on incompatibility. Sleep, as much as possible before midnight, is sure to smooth a lot of wrinkles in the domestic coverlet. And the investigator finds that in reality the five hurried minutes over the coffee-cup in the morning are less apt to result in physical or moral casualties than too many exacting calories delivered up by Mrs. Wife at the dinner table after eight hours in the office.

RICHMOND NOTES

Miss Lurline D. Hitchcock became the bride of Daniel Bradley yesterday. The wedding ceremony was performed at the C. J. Hitchcock home, 456 C street, Richmond. The Rev. P. M. Griffin of St. Mark's church read the ceremony. The bride is a Richmond girl, who graduated with the class of 1918 at the local high school. Bradley is an employee of the Standard Oil company here, and has been a star in the baseball team of that organization.

Richmond merchants have appropriated 200 for the relief fund for earthquake sufferers in Japan. The contribution comes from association funds.

The Salvation Army of Richmond is raising its quota of $175 for relief work for the Army in Japan. The campaign started this morning, and early reports show success.

Richmond Jews are preparing to celebrate the religious New Year or Rosh Hoshanah, which starts tonight.

Several hundr[illegible] members of the American Or[illegible] of Vasa, one of the largest Sw[illegible] orders, met Saturday night i[illegible]mond hall. The meeting wa[illegible] of Golden Gate district con[illegible] territory from Eureka, Ca[illegible] to San Diego. The se[illegible]as pronounced highly su[illegible]l.

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Finish of Pony Express Race Cheered By 15,000 Persons at Tanforan Park

WILL TEVIS ENDS LONG DASH WITH FAST TRIP TO S.F.

Although Held Up by Traffic Jam, Rider Finishes 42 Hours Ahead of Time.

Braver races may have been ridden over the trail of the old Pony Express with far more serious consequences turning upon the finish, but none ever was acclaimed with such popularity as that which ostensibly ended today with the victorious procession of the 1923 Pony Express riders through the streets of San Francisco as part of the Admission Day celebration.

As a matter of count, though, the reincarnated overland express officially terminated at Tanforan park yesterday afternoon with the winner, Will S. Tevis, grandson of the first president of Wells Fargo & Co., 158 hours out from St Joseph, Mo., 2180 miles away.

HELD UP BY TRAFFIC.

From Lakeside at the California state line to Tanforan, where 15,000 people were gathered as spectators at a wild west rodeo, the express service took on the form of a relay race between an army and a civilian team. From Sacramento to the finish the riders were trailed by a column of automobiles, and at Burlingame they were held up for a couple of hours while a squad of motorcycle policemen went ahead and cleared the highways of traffic. But despite these handicaps and the fact that Tevis could not find the entrance to the park when he arrived at Tanforan, the mail pouch was handed over to the postal authorities 42 hours ahead of the time established by the intrepid Pony Express riders of the old West.

The score card of the event reads this way: Time required to cross the various states—Kansas, 43 hours, 46 minutes; Colorado, 40 hours, 22 minutes; Utah, 24 hours; Nevada, 36 hours, 2 minutes; California, 13 hours, 58 minutes; total, 158 hours. The distance through the various states was: Kansas, 560; Colorado, 600; Utah, 360; Nevada, 500, and California, 260; total, 2180.

CIVILIAN RIDERS WIN.

Coming in to Sacramento the army team was ahead with Sergeant May carrying the pouch. A sensational entry was made into the arena where Sacramento was celebrating the State Fair Saturday night. The riders rested here for the night, and then were off again with the break of day Sunday morning. South of Stockton, with Louis Lavers riding for Tevis, the riders came abreast, and there was a neck-and-neck go of it until the horse of the army rider fell in sheer exhaustion. The army rider threw the mail pouch over his shoulder and legged it through the dust for a mile and a half to the next relay post; but the civilians by this time had gained too large an advantage and they finished 26 minutes ahead of the service men.

RIDERS ARE CHEERED.

Tevis arrived at the park with his horse in a lather of sweat and blowing heavily; but horse and rider made a valiant finish, and every voice of the 15,000 present sent up a cheer as they raced down the track to the finish.

Shortly afterwards Lieutenant Sol Lipman, B Troop, Eleventh Cavalry, riding the last lap for the service team, galloped down the end stretch amid the cheers of the throng.

For historic verisimilitude the riders today entered San Francisco, and ostensibly arrived at the western terminus of the Pony Express trail in time to assist in celebrating the birthday of the state. They fell into the column of Native Sons and Daughters which paraded through the city, and were greeted by Mayor Rolph upon arrival at the city hall.

The Pony Express to Date

In the days of Kit Carson the Pony Express usually was a race with death. In the days of Lieutenant Chester T. Conlin (upper) and Will S. Tevis (lower), riders of the 1923 express, it was a race with each other. The men started together at the California state line at Lakeside Friday night, representing army and civilian teams. The civilian team arrived at the finish at Tanforan park 26 minutes in the lead.

HORSEMANSHIP IS MARVELOUS ON WAY TO CAPITAL

Peterson Admits He Was Wrong in Predicting Old Riders the Best.

By H. C. PETERSON.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10.—My dope sheet was all wrong. I admit it. I predicted that the present pony express time under modern conditions would never equal that of the old riders. I renig, and my hat is off to the modern cavalry man and his horse. I rode directly behind the leading racer, and his pony almost the entire distance from the state line to Sacramento. It was a marvelous display of horsemanship, agility and endurance.

From Reno to the state line the pony made its way through terrific heat. From Lakeside to Placerville the heat was not quite so severe. The real competitive race began at the state line. There was a large turnout of autos and society folk. A few locals were there in little groups. Several cars were illuminated with large signs, "PONY EXPRESS COWBOY SPECIAL." I looked around for the cowboys. I found one, a youth, leaning against a tree. He was passing through and had stopped to see what it was all about. That was the only cowboy seen in the entire distance of the race from the state line to Sacramento.

POSES FOR PICTURES.

The express rider arrived from Nevada at 1:50. Fifteen minutes were taken posing for pictures. Then came the order "mount!" Lieutenant Chester T. Conlin was ahorse in a flash. Tevis followed. There was a delay caused by the fact that Conlin had no mail pouch. The officials filled a leather pouch with about 15 pounds of sand and gravel.

"Ready," and John L. Steward of Monterey handed the pouch to the rider. "Go!" Conlin's horse made a perfect start. Tevis' mount wheeled at the line. Right here was displayed as pretty a piece of sportsmanship as any crowd ever saw, for the instant the cavalryman saw that Tevis was having trouble, he reined up and waited for him to catch up before going on. A moment afterward Tevis' horse cavorted around, then settled down to business. Conlin set the pace up the hill, both riders leading off at close to 25 miles an hour.

At the Sierra house the army pony led. At Meyers they changed horses. Up the grade the cavalry horse sped at a 24-mile clip. At Alpine Junction he was going 25. About half way up the grade Tevis passed Conlin and kept a slight lead. On the Meyer grade they ran along at 21, then dropped to 15, then up to 18. At this point Tevis made a spurt and went ahead of the auto that had gone ahead to clear traffic.

At Phillips they ran along at 25; at Uncle Bob's cabin they dropped to 20, at Small's Flat they took a spurt of 28 miles an hour, and the Slippery Ford grade was taken at nearly the same rate.

Leading out of Strawberry at 30, the two riders headed for Kyburtz. At this relay station Conlin arrived first and from that time on kept the lead. He led out of here at 25 miles, going strong. At the quarry he was maintaining that rate, increasing to 27 for some distance.

It was a magnificent specimen of horse riding the cavalry officer gave as he urged his pony onward.

Riverton, the next relay, was changing point for horses and man. Here Sergeant Jacob May took the pouch, and from that moment until we arrived at El Dorado, we were treated to one of the greatest exhibitions of horsemanship that these modern days have seen. Riding directly into the late afternoon sun he swung that pony into a gait that seemed never to vary. Swiftly, almost silently, the two sped over the ground. With our car using up every ounce of power and steaming like a forgotten still, we were able to just keep in sight of him going up that grade.

At Pacific House May changed horses with a zip and precision that was marvelous. The transfer was like a flash of khaki from one horse to the other. Up the hill the horse tore, leading out at 20, then increasing to 23, to 25, then dropping to 22 at Spruce Hollow. Going dead ahead into the glaring light of the afternoon sun, tearing around curve after curve, knowing not what moment he would dash into some automobile, the rider took chances with death at every turn. At Fresh Pond he dropped down to 20, half way up he increased to 24, going over the El Dorado ditch he eased down to 20, but soon made a spurt of 26. At Bob Blair's he slowed down to 20, but at the Hold Up monument he speeded up to 25 and held it.

We arrived at Sacramento at 7:43 at the Fair Grounds. Tevis came in 12 minutes later, he having quit the ponies after the first 40 miles and driven in in a machine while substitute riders followed on the horses until the last relay.

Great credit is due Major Clark P. Chandler for the success of the race, he being in complete charge of all the details of men and mounts of the United States Cavalry that came up from Monterey.

PRISONER AND CAPTOR DIE.

DOVER, Eng.—Caught in a squall after arresting a sailor on his ship, Constable Arthur Hartwell and his prisoner were drowned.

FOR SWISS MORALITY.

GENEVA.—In their campaign against immorality the Swiss hotels compel couples to show their marriage certificates when they register.

The highest building in London is 110 feet.

Hats That Express the New Vogues!

THE close fitting hat with its smartly upturned or drooping brim has always been Milady's favorite, and it is here in many charming variations—irresistibly individual.

Special Group, $5.95

Use Your Credit

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C. G. Conn or Buescher
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In Case Complete Including Tax
Outfit consists of a beautiful Silver - plated Gold Bell Conn or Buescher Saxophone in beautiful covered plush-lined case.
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New
CADILLAC
on display
WEDNESDAY
DON LEE 24th and Broadway

Mrs. Hicks Lost 12 Lbs. But Gains 15 on Tanlac

"Assuming that Tanlac affected others as it has me, I can now understand why so many people praise it," remarked Mrs. Lorraine Hicks, 419 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., recently.

"I suffered for a year or more from stomach trouble, and was in a general nervous, run-down condition. Nothing I would eat agreed with me, and gas pains in my stomach and around my heart were frightful. I was so nervous even the phone ringing would make me jump like I was shot at. I slept so little that I was as tired mornings as before I went to bed and lost twelve pounds.

"The Tanlac treatment built me up wonderfully, overcoming all my troubles and increasing my weight fifteen pounds, and I feel better than ever before. Tanlac is truly a fine medicine.

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no subsitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.—Advertisement.

The Emporium
SAN FRANCISCO

A sale of sales in draperies

Orinoka, Moss Rose and Abbott's Kapock at prices of most eloquent appeal

A most advantageous opportunity in the local wholesale market puts at our disposal the lightweight drapery stock of a wholesale dealer and importer consisting of three of the foremost lines of the country. The first event to be inaugurated Tuesday brings to the San Francisco public these prices of tremendous import.

2500 yds. Kapock, 25 patterns, all new yard $1.95

Wonderful selection and extraordinary savings in this array of quality Kapock—25 patterns in striped and figured designs offer full sway to your ideas for draperies. The price is one recognized by all as more than unusual.

300 yds. of Super-Sac-A-San cloth, $2.45

Another beautiful, lustrous fabric 50 inches wide, in orange-and-blue, two shades of rose, and two shades of blue.

Rainbow striped drapery $2.45

The appropriate drapery stuff for bedrooms at a price near wholesale—50 inches wide—in blue, rose, rose-and-gold.

Basket Weave Fabrics $1.95

An exceptional quality at a rare savings price—four pleasing colors may be had in the bolts at this price.

Kapock and Shaiki Damasks, yard $3.65

Seven staple colors and designs in the Kapock and several combinations of colors in the striped shaiki at this price.

Orinoka striped Shaiki $3.35

The popular colors and combinations in this offering.

1000 yards of Diana cloth yard $2.25

12 beautiful colors in this beautiful sunfast, drapery fabric—plain shades and two-tone effects—savings to you!

Drapery Section, third floor

Brocade Drapery, $4.35

Rich, beautiful and heavy, yet at great savings.

Heavy Sunfast Damask yard $4.35

New designs and colorings—suitable for heavy draperies and light weight upholstery. An eventful price for this!

Drapery Section, third floor

THE EMPORIUM—SAN FRANCISCO

WHISKERS BLAZE ENDS STATE FAIR

Special to The TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10. — The State Fair closed today in a blaze of whiskers. Charlie Payne turned over the grounds and graandstand to the Whiskerinoes, and told them to help themselves to the mustard, but to keep their fingers off the trigger while the band competition was on.

The first prize in this contest was won by the band from the Lockwood High school, Oakland, for the fourth consecutive time in four years. The Sacramento High school band came second, and the band from Princeton High school took third prize.

The day opened with a parade around the race track, preceded by the Moose band. Then came the official hack of the Whiskerinos, drawn by mules, and driven by Jim Tucker, local manager of the American Express Co., and a famous early express messenger.

Inside the hack were Hal Diggles, acting chief of the Whiskers Club; Hal McCurdy, bear hunt director, and Ted Koenig, master marksman of Camp 49. Accompanying them was the originator of the Whiskers club idea.

The members of the Ladies '49 Club and members of Hangout No. 1 followed in costume, with the Eagles Drug Corps furnishing inspiration.

RADIO

KLX

The Oakland TRIBUNE

Portable Call KGA

AMATEUR CALL 6BVO

Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture.

TODAY

3:30 to 5:15 P. M. — Baseball scores.

7:00 to 7:30 P. M.—Code practice and official weather report.

KZM

Hotel Oakland Station.

(This Evening)

6:45 to 7:00 P. M.—Broadcasting news bulletins furnished by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

KLX is owned and operated by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE; KZM is owned and operated by the Western Radio Institute. At the present time The TRIBUNE'S transmitting set is temporarily being used by KZM as a matter of convenience.

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Hotel Oakland

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

9 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.—KUO, San Francisco Examiner.

11:30 to 1 p. m.—KLS, Oakland, Warner Brothers.

1 to 2 p. m.—KPO, San Francisco, Hale Bros.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—KUO, San Francisco Examiner.

3:30 to 5:15 p. m.—KLX, Oakland, TRIBUNE.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—KPO, San Francisco, Hale Bros.

5:15 to 5:30 p. m.—KUO, San Francisco, Examiner.

6 to 6:30 p. m.—KUO, San Francisco, Examiner; KFBK, Sacramento, Kimball-Upson.

6:45 to 7 p. m.—KZM, Oakland, Hotel Oakland.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—KLX The Oakland TRIBUNE, on 360 meters.

7:30 to 8 p. m.—DX, period for long distance reception.

MONDAY EVENING.

8 to 10—KRE, Berkeley: KPO, San Francisco.

TUESDAY EVENING.

8 to 9—KLX, The Oakland TRIBUNE; KPO, San Francisco; KWG, Stockton: 9 to 10—KPO, San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

8 to 9—KUO, San Francisco; KFBK, Sacramento; KQW, San Jose: 8:30 to 10—KRE, Berkeley.

THURSDAY EVENING.

8 to 10—KPO, San Francisco.

FRIDAY EVENING.

8 to 9—KLS, Oakland; KWG Stockton. 9 to 10—KLX, The Oakland TRIBUNE

SATURDAY EVENING.

8:30 to 10:30 p. m.—KPO, San Francisco.

LONG DISTANCE.

Long distance stations that are regularly heard daily, after 7:30 p. m., are: KGG, Portland, and KZN, Salt Lake. KFI and KHJ at Los Angeles are on each evening between 8 and 10. KGW at Portland is on at 10 o'clock, continuing until 11 and sometimes midnight. These *stations may be heard consistently* with first-class receiving apparatus

Officers Can Enter Reserves to Nov. 11

Colonel E. V. Smith, Chief of Staff, ninety-first division, Organized Reserves, Ninth Corps Area, announces that Armistice Day, November 11, 1923, is positively the last day on which civilians who held commissions in the U. S. Army during the World War, may join the Reserve Corps and retain the highest rank held by them prior to their separation from the service.

The law prescribes that after November 11, 1923, no appointments will be made solely upon an examination of an officer's record, and that thereafter appointments will be made only after a physical, mental and professional examination.

Anyone who held a commission during the war is now eligible for appointment to the highest grade he held during the emergency.

Nothing Down—Suit or O'Coat; also Gents' Furnishings—Peerless, 1111 Bdwy. bet. 11th & 12th.—Adv

RELIEF REACHING JAPANESE CITIES IN TEMBLOR AREA

Condition of Homeless and Suffering Is Now Being Alleviated.

KOBE, Japan, Sept. 10.—(International News Service.)—Three American destroyers arrived here from Yokohama with 300 American quake refugees on board. There is great housing difficulties here today, but many private residences are being thrown open to the inpouring refugees.

Relief supplies are pouring into Japan from all parts of the East.

By DUKE N. PARRY.

International News Service Manager in the Far East.)

KOBE, Sept. 10.—Extraordinary efforts of American and other foreign and native relief expeditions into Yokohama and Tokyo, destroyed metropolis of Japan, resulted today in the alleviation of the homeless and suffering of its citizens and foreign residents.

Parks in the capital and in the port city resemble huge military mobilization quarters. Barracks have been constructed there to provide temporary shelter for the thousands of homeless persons whose homes and household possessions were reduced to ashes following the earthquakes and fire of ten days ago.

Reports of the scourge of pestilence, an aftermath of the havoc wrought to the water systems and decomposition of corpses, are unconfirmed but authorities here declared today that the menace of cholera and dysentery is inevitable because of the pollution of the only available drinking water and damage done to foodstuffs.

ARGENTINE MINISTER LOST.

Hope for the safety of Argentine Minister Senor del Corril and his beautiful daughter, Maria Louisa, was abandoned here today by the Argentine consul. Minister del Corril and his daughter, who was one of the most popular society favorites in the foreign colony, are believed to have been crushed in the crumbling of the Argentine embassy in Tokyo when the first quake struck that city.

United States Consul-General-at-Large Johnson, accompanied by Vice Consul Wright, has arrived in Yokohama to attempt an establishment of headquarters there. Consul General Cunningham, of the Philippines, who is aiding in the supervision of relief work, remained in Kobe to assist Earl B. Dickover, American consul here.

Accurate estimates of the dead are as yet unobtainable. Estimates of the victims in Tokyo, however, were placed at between 25,000 and 33,000 by couriers arriving here from the districts surrounding the capital city proper, which escaped the ravages of fire.

In Yokohama also, discrepancies are noted in the report of casualties. The exact total of dead perhaps will never be known. The lowest estimates reaching here give the number of dead as 30,000, while the greatest was 100,000.

PALACES THROWN OPEN.

In both cities, relief expeditions first administered to the injured and hunger-crazed inhabitants, after which disposal of the dead by cremation was made.

In striking contrast to the everyday bustle of the congested cities of Tokyo, Kyoto and Kobe, the palatial homes of Japan's millionaires and royalty were thrown open to the homeless and destitute, with the luxurious accommodations each afforded.

With the gradual restoration of communication to the stricken cities and adjacent countryside, additional and more accurate accounts of the havoc wrought by earthquake and fire are expected momentarily.

K. of P. Plan Frolic At Neptune Beach

Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters from all parts of the northern section of the state, will hold a Pythian beach frolic and reunion at Neptune Beach, Alameda, next Saturday afternoon and evening.

Many special events, including a King Tut bobbed hair revue and a grand ball in the evening, are listed on the program. James Rush Bronson, of Oakland, author of "The Flag of Our Country," will be orator of the day. Dr. Orris E. Jackson, grand chancellor, and Charles J. Creller, grand keeper of records and seal, will be guests of honor.

The committee in charge includes James R. Gordon, Dr. G. R. Langer, George Chandler, Deputy Grand Chancellor Sam Hanna, Wesley Chard, Frank Marshall, Al Levy, W. M. Jones, Dr. Hugo A. Wahl Abe Klewe, Fred Potter, Dr. John A. Eason Charles Erb, Andrew J. Seeal and James Laherty.

Community Players Open Season Soon

The Fall season of the Community Players will open about October 12 with a production of the Oscar Wilde comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest." Rehearsals are being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights in the Young Woman's Christian Association building under the direction of Otis Le Ross.

A new branch in little theater work is being added this year for children.

World Cotton Is 27 Million Bales

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The total world supply of cotton on August 1 was 27,568,000 bales, as compared with 29,602,000 bales on August 1, 1922, according to a survey made public today by the department of commerce.

SPAIN WELCOMES TOURISTS.

MADRID.—The government has abolished the landing tax on foreigners, thus encouraging visits *from more tourists.*

Free

A 10-day test of this new way of teeth cleaning

Send the coupon

True Beauty

is impossible to those who leave film on teeth

Prettier teeth form one great **beauty** item. And millions now enjoy them. Every day they are combating the dingy coats of film.

This offers you a ten-day test of the method they employ. It is used by dainty people of some 50 nations now. And you will always use it when you once see what it does.

That cloudy film

The clouds on teeth are due to film — that viscous film you feel. Much of it clings and stays on teeth under old-way brushing.

Soon that film discolors, then forms dingy coats which hide the luster of the teeth.

Film also causes most tooth troubles. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Hardly one in fifty, in the old days, escaped these film-caused troubles.

New-day methods

Dental science has now found two ways to fight that film. One acts to disintegrate the film at all stages of formation. The other removes it without harmful scouring. Those methods were proved effective by many careful tests. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Pepsodent.

Now that tooth paste is in world-wide use, largely by dental advice. Wherever you go you see the benefits it brings.

Natural ways

Pepsodent acts in natural, gentle ways. Its effects do not come from harsh grit.

Pepsodent multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, also its starch digestant. One is to neutralize mouth acids, the other to digest starch deposits. These great natural tooth-protecting agents gain manifold power from each use.

Pepsodent will bring you a new conception of what clean teeth mean. Send for this 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the cloudy coats disappear.

Do this for your own sake and your family's sake. Cut out the coupon now.

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

1286

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY

Dept. B., 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

Capwells

Announce Three Lectures by

Agnese McKenna

Tuesday at 2:00 P. M.

In the Third Floor Drapery Section

Miss McKenna Will Talk On

"Little Touches for the Home"

Miss McKenna is an expert on home beautifying and correct dress, and her lectures and demonstrations will be wonderfully instructive.

Next Wednesday at 2:00 P. M.

Miss McKenna will talk in the Apparel Shop, Second Floor, on

"The Secret of Being Well Dressed"

Next Thursday at the same hour she will again talk in Apparel Shop on the subject of "Color for Our Home and for Ourselves."

AUTUMN EXPOSITION

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

New Fall Apparel

Will Be on Display

The store will be in autumn dress from top to bottom.

A Remodeled Second Floor

giving more room and better arrangement for the ready-made apparel will be a-glisten with the new. Sweaters, Blouses, Corsets, Knit Underwear, all have changed quarters on the floor, while the Children's Section has been given an enlarged layette room and more convenient arrangement. The whole floor has been modernized in a way that will enable us to give better displays and better service to our customers.

Autumn and Winter Modes Were Never More Beautiful

The Slender Silhouette

Even the frocks with new sleeve and collar motifs, new circular effects, and new pleatings are slim of line—of course. That's the trend of Fashion this Fall. And to achieve this sleek effect, the heavier cloths are chosen, Poiret twill, repp, and velvet predominating. Also many distinctive silk models.

Fur Trimmed New Wraps

An innovation that is different, in addition to the long, unbroken straight lines of the new wraps, is the fur set, consisting of collar, cuffs, and hem line trim. They add an air of luxury to the tubelike styles which fasten whimsically over the left hip with a fascination all their own.

Evening Wear Glows

If you dine and dance on autumn evenings, your apparel will glow and glisten like the stars above. Gowns and wraps are of rich, shiny fabrics. Slippers are of shiny materials—everything sparkles.

Fall Tailleurs

If you would saunter forth in a suit that is distinctly up to date, it must be a tailleur. They are made of twilled fabrics, vellonas, and other pile fabrics, and many are trimmed with furs.

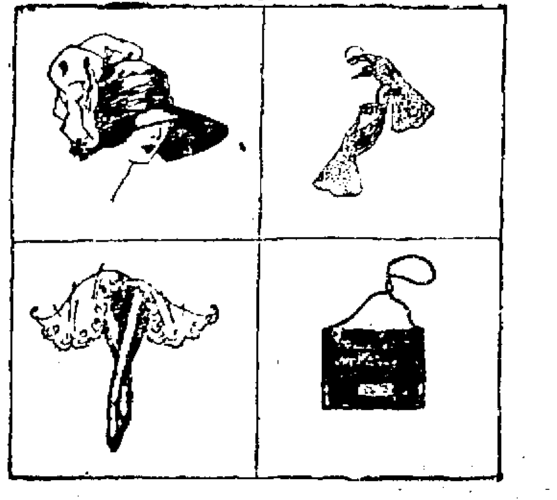
Color Dominates Fall Hats

Silver, Tile, Taragon, Egyptian green, and tapestry red are the new Fall favorites, and they appear in hand embroidery and in hat materials themselves. Soft crown models trimmed with ostrich and glycerine or draped with lace, lead in dress hat favor, while embroidered and plain banded velours are right for sports wear.

Blouses Are Popular

With the tailleur in favor, blouses come into their own. Low, hip-line overblouses and jacquettes richly embellished with beads, embroidery or braid in fascinating colors await the seeker for the *nth* degree of Fashion. The materials are georgettes, brocaded and cut velvets, duvetyns, and crepe de chines.

Accessories Accentuate Fall Smartness

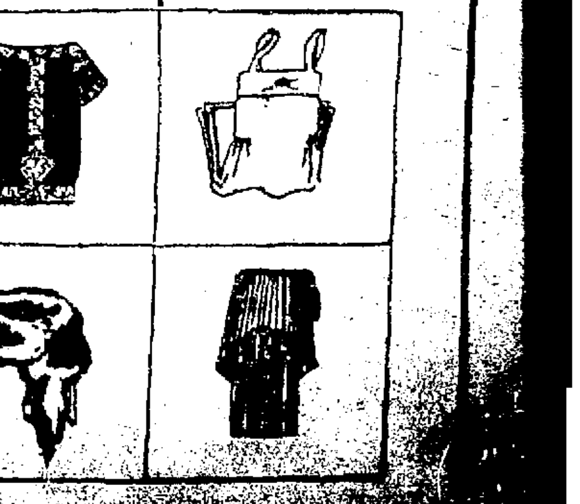


Never have the important "little things" been quite so effective in bringing out the good points of costumes. They seem to vie with one another to win supremacy in smartness.

Gloves appear in the short gauntlet style, with cleverly embroidered cuffs in Fall colors.

The correct handbag is one in long, narrow envelope shape, to be carried under the arm.

Capwells



MISSION FOUNDER BELIEVED VICTIM OF JAPAN QUAKE

Former Resident of Salinas May Have Lost Life in Cataclysm.

SALINAS, Sept. 10.—Rev. K. Inawaza, founder of the Japanese Presbyterian Mission here 25 years ago, is believed to have perished in the earthquake and tidal wave in Japan, according to members of the mission who met here yesterday. The last heard of Inawaza he was in charge of the Japanese Christian Home for Retired Missionaries at Kamakura. According to information reaching local Japanese, Kamakura was destroyed by a tidal wave that engulfed the world famous "Picture Island." Inawaza's American wife, a former Los Angeles girl, is thought to have shared the minister's fate.

Many Salinas Japanese are anxiously awaiting news from Tokyo, where they had relatives. Japanese men and women here are organizing relief committees and are planning to send donations of food and clothing to the stricken areas.

Effects of Empress Sold for $10,000

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(By Associated Press.)—Members of England's oldest and highest families stood with almost tearful eyes when the once priceless effects of France were sold under the hammer at ridiculously small prices, but still beyond their impoverished purses. The goods sold were principally her late majesty's dresses, slippers, gowns, laces and furs.

Most of the stuff was bought by dealers, although some of the former empress' servants and followers were able to buy small articles.

The hundred and sixty lots brought about $10,000, which would hardly have paid for one of the court gowns worn at the royal festivities in the days of splendor.

A lot of rare Alencon lace brought $1115 and a fur stole $525. A beautiful rug into which was woven the royal cipher with the arms of Spain and France, given to the empress on her wedding day by the carpet makers of Seville, was bought by a Frenchman and will bee presented to a French museum. It is supposed to have been on this rug that the Emperor Napoleon III and empress knelt when they received the blessing after their marriage.

India's Hunger to Be Relieved by Canal

LUCKNOW, India, Sept. 10.—(By Associated Press.)—The work of building the Sarda canal is now in full swing. This canal is part of a huge irrigation scheme in the central provinces which ultimately will bring 1,750,000 acres of land under cultivation at an estimated cost of $29,000,000.

More than 27,000 men are now at work on the project, and completion is expected in four years. With it will come relief, it is hoped, from the grain famines in central India.

Blaze Breaks Out In U. S. Treasury

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Fire broke out in the treasury building last night, bringing out all available fire-fighting apparatus.

The blaze was discovered in a pile of brooms on the basement floor, near the large vaults. It was brought under control in about ten minutes, although when the fire department arrived it had a good start. The damage was estimated at about $1000.

21 Big Battleships To Be Sold As Junk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Twenty-one battleships and battle cruisers of the United States navy are to be sold for scrap in a series of sales to begin next month. They are the vessels designated for elimination from the navy lists by the limitation of armament treaty ratified August 17 last, and must be scrapped within 18 months from that date, according to the treaty provisions.

Three Bathing Girls Believed Drowned

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—Three girls took bathing suits and left their homes yesterday to go bathing in the Columbia river near here. As the day waned and they did not return their relatives made search. Their clothes were found on the bank, but there was [illegible] other sign of the girls. They [illegible] Jennie Spady, 16, Angell Gatuccie, 14, and Rose Gattucie, 15. The riv[illegible]r is being dragged.

Beauty Of Skin And Hair Preserved By Cuticura

Use Cuticura Soap for daily toilet purposes, with touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed, and have fresh, clear skin and thick, glossy hair. They are ideal for the toilet as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 760, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

NEWS and GOSSIP
FROM STAFF WRITERS AT HOME AND ABROAD

By MINOTT SAUNDERS,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—Germany is rapidly defeating individual reparations. Ever since the mark began to tumble travelers from allied countries have felt that they were "getting something out of the enemy" because of the high purchasing value of their respective exchanges. It was possible to live in comparative luxury here for what at home would have brought but a bare existence. The cost of necessaries and the price of pleasure were ridiculously cheap when put in figures of dollars and pounds. But all that has changed. The crisis brought about by continued economic pressure has in a few short weeks put leading German cities on an expense basis paralleling that of London, Paris and New York, and belated tourists are discovering to their dismay that Germany is no longer a playground.

The dollar has become Germany's monetary unit. The crash of the mark came so suddenly that it ceased to mean anything, and all values came to be reckoned in dollars and cents. Now the man who has something to sell estimates its economic worth in units of Wall Street, consults the exchange, allows a safe margin in his favor for likely fluctuations of the day and sets his price accordingly.

To the purchaser the price means nothing until he reckons it back. A tradesman writes out a sheet of prices every morning before he opens his doors, and periodically during the day these prices are altered as reports come from the Bourse. A man who enters a shop to buy some shirts often sees the price raised while he is making his selections. In fashionable restaurants menu cards have been changed during a meal.

The widespread application of this dollar basis threatens the ruin of German finance, because the printing presses cannot keep up with the vicious circle. As prices go up workers demand more money, and business, functioning on a dollar basis, must have more marks to the dollar to meet the increase. And then the consequent depreciation of the mark leaves the workman in exactly the same position as before. Hence the printing presses must work faster, and that is mechanically impossible. An attempt has been made to solve the problem by putting out bigger notes, but the demand has increased so rapidly that before the notes could be produced they became insignificant, and the weirdest complications have resulted. Notes of smaller denominations become so ineffective by the time they are printed that they are simply put through the presses again and larger figures stamped on their face.

Then, recently, came the printers' strike, which stopped the presses, and so desperate was the money market that within 24 hours a demand verging on panic arose in Berlin. This crisis was chiefly responsible for the fall of the Cuno government. Prices had been fixed at the rate of six million to the dollar and remained the same although within two days the mark came up to two million to the dollar.

Some remarkable contrasts developed. Street car and bus fares increased five times, cable and telegraph tolls went up twenty times, and railroad rates jumped 200 times the former figure. Taxicab rates changed over night from 150 to 600,000 times the meter, and payment became such a mathematical problem that by the time the average passenger figured out what he owed the meter had clicked, and he had to start all over again. Taxi fares are now about level with those of London and New York.

"American bars" have at last become American in one respect—in the price of drinks. Meals in good restaurants run into dollars to an amount that would not be considered cheap in New York. There is extensive profiteering in the exchange. In one of the leading hotels there are two or three little page boys always ready to pay a better rate for the dollar than the cashier. American travelers suffer great inconvenience and appreciable losses through the exchange tangle. And with it all there is the conviction among all classes that conditions are going to be worse before they grow better.

Reception Held by Vallejo Freshmen

VALLEJO, Sept. 10.—The High school Freshman Reception held on Saturday night at San Pablo Hall was well attended. The faculty and parents of the students were present and met the honored guests during the evening.

WILL SHOW HOW SUITS ARE MADE

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (By Associated Press.)—From the wool on a sheep's back to a suit of clothes on a man's back, including all the various evolutions necessary to such an operation, is to be demonstrated at the annual exposition of the National Association of Retail Clothiers, which will be held in Chicago the last week in September.

It will be an official demonstration, as the bureau of standards of the economic department of the United States has loaned its complete woolen mill for the occasion and also will send three government experts to co-operate in the conversion.

The object is to give the man who buys clothing a clear idea of the work necessary to turn out the finished article, and also concrete knowledge of the actual cost entailed in such transformation.

Unshorn sheep will be driven into the municipal pier, where the exposition is to be held, through one entrance and the man will walk out another entrance wearing a suit of clothes made from the material obtained from wool sheared from these animals.

An expert accountant will follow every move of the operation and make an official record of the actual cost of each individual part of the work and when the suit is finished the public will be given the official figures.

The retailers also will have a booth of efficiency experts who will show how much of an expense is incurred by the retailer in selling clothes.

THE CURTAIN STORE

has added 10,000 square feet of floor space to its store and now occupies the entire Second and Third Floors

The First Floor is devoted entirely to the display of curtains and draperies.

On the Second Floor we have a larger assortment than ever before of lamp standards, lamp shades and our own make of upholstered furniture. We have also added to our stock Living Room and Hall Furniture, consisting of davenport tables, mirrors, large and small rugs, etc.

The drapery and upholstery work shops occupy the entire third floor. Our capacity has been so increased that we can make curtains, draperies and upholstered furniture to order in greater quantities, but with the same careful workmanship and attention to all details that we have always given.

The shade room in the basement store has likewise been remodeled into attractive show rooms, where all styles of window shades are displayed.

Don't be satisfied to just look in the windows. Come in and see the entire store. You will be delighted with the changes that have been made and the beautiful new goods added to our large stocks.

The Curtain Store
520 Thirteenth Street

VALLEJO and U.S. NAVY YARD

VALLEJO, Sept. 10. — Lieutenant of Police J. P. Scully, who is enjoying a vacation, has returned from a visit to San Francisco.

Letters from Commander C. A. Carlson, giving the time that he is to arrive here from Hawaii, are expected by the yard officials this week.

Police officer George Fraser has returned from a vacation and has resumed his duties at the police station.

John E. Sullivan Jr., paying teller at the First National Bank, has left for a visit with relatives in Fresno.

VALLEJO, Sept. 10. — George Evakim charged with violation of sections 4 and 7 of ordinance 374 and section 4 of ordinance No. 105, which cover the building operations in Vallejo, was arrested Friday. The action was ordered by the City Council after Evakim had some work performed at the store at southeast corner of Marin and Virginia streets. Evakim was released on $200 bail.

RELIEF FUND DRIVE.

The drive for the Japanese relief fund will end tonight.

Cargo Removed From Ship to Take Relief

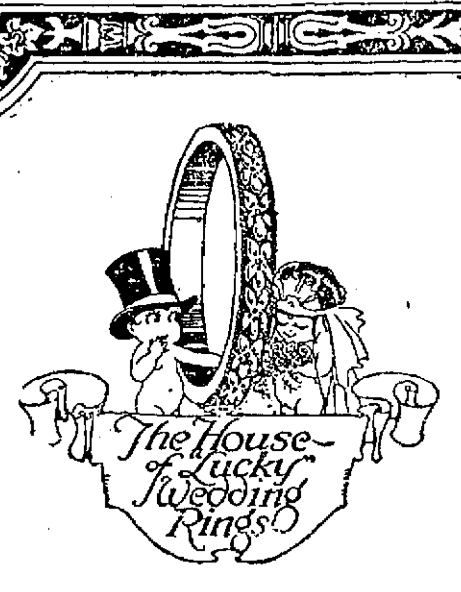
VALLEJO Sept. 10.—Lumber, buoys and other equipment destined for Hawaii and Guam have been removed from the U. S. S. Capella to allow stores to be placed in the hold of the ship for Japan.

Vallejo P. T. A. to Entertain at School

VALLEJO, Sept. 10. — A reception will be given in honor of the teachers at the McKinley school by the P. T. A. on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. An elaborate program will be presented and light refreshments will be served.

Petaluman Takes Bride at Vallejo

VALLEJO, Sept. 10. — Ralph Vincent of Petaluma and Miss Eleanore Mellin of this city were married at the Presbyterian church yesterday by Dr. D. A. Mobley.


The House of Lucky Wedding Rings

We are glad to be able to announce that our ambition to have a store in Oakland is about to be realized. Early in October we will be ready at our location in the Roos Building, Fifteenth and Broadway. The store will be the most modern and beautiful of our three stores.

Switching Diamonds

By Albert Samuels.

"Young man," said the customer from Sebastopol, "what assurance have I that I will get this same diamond back?" He had just purchased a new setting for his wife's diamond because the old plain Tiffany was out of date. The diamond was to be removed from the old mounting and securely set in the new one. He feared that we might switch diamonds, keeping his fine stone and substituting an inferior one. And since this sort of thing bobs up regularly in all jewelry stores, I want to discuss the matter and give you the jeweler's viewpoint.

My opinion of the business ethics and moral integrity of a certain class of men dealing in jewelry is not very high, I am sorry to admit. I have made this clear in previous advertisements. I have told about the fake watches stamped "21 jewels" where red celluloid is made to look like a jewel. I have related incidents where diamonds containing many flaws were sold and guaranteed perfect. I have told of one instance where a piece of cut glass was sold for a diamond and I have pointed out the methods of the upstairs merchant who claims to be a wholesaler so that he may sell at retail. Yet, in spite of all this, *I do not believe there is a jeweler or even a pawnbroker in San Francisco or Oakland who would switch a diamond.* The risk is too great and the gain too small.

Of course it is useless to tell you that a jeweler of the better grade wouldn't do it for principle's sake. This would not be convincing. To deny that one would switch diamonds would be like denying one would steal. A man who would do the deed would of course lie about it. I shall not defend the character of the upper class jeweler. He doesn't need it. No merchant has a higher standing for business integrity than he. But I want to point out reasons which will convince you that he couldn't afford to do it, straight or crooked, as he may be.

If a concern such as ours were ever caught switching a diamond it would cost us tens of thousands of dollars. The very accusation would be almost total ruin. I well remember the cafeteria owner in Los Angeles who was sued in court for $30,000 damages by a small jeweler because the accusation of switching diamonds had been made against the merchant and given publicity. It was quickly proven in court that nothing of the kind had been done and the jeweler was completely vindicated. I fancy that if one of the big jewelers of San Francisco or Los Angeles were so accused he would have strong ground for a suit of a million dollars. The most valuable thing a good jeweler has is his reputation—the confidence of the people. Take that from him and he is ruined. For this reason alone no jeweler would be tempted to switch diamonds.

Aside from this big reason it must be understood that there's nothing to be gained. If this firm of ours were to switch diamonds the majority of customers would get the best of it. We certainly have in our stock finer diamonds than the average customer brings us to be reset. But if we had inferior diamonds the substitution would be difficult. There couldn't be a perceptibly smaller stone substituted or it would be detected. The color could not be too many shades off and any perceptible flaws would also be noticed. The substitution would be so slight as to be without profit to the firm. So far as the workman is concerned he has no diamonds to substitute. Our jobs, the diamond and the setting, go to him one at a time. He has no stock of his own sufficient to correspond with the numberless sizes and qualities which he handles.

When we accept a diamond for resetting it is measured with a millimeter gauge, examined through a glass and every detail of size, weight, color and imperfections, if any, written upon the job envelope—all in the presence of the customer so that no argument may arise later. All these are sound reasons why switching isn't possible. *If that isn't sufficient you may, if you insist, see the entire operation, while you wait.* We don't encourage this because the shop is a messy place, full of shirt-sleeved mechanics, and, more important, the jobs *are taken in order—yours may not reach the workman until tomorrow.* To set it while you wait disrupts the schedule and is unfair to the customer ahead of you. But it is possible, tho awkward. You have no more reason to fear your jeweler will change the diamond than to fear your banker will charge you with someone's else checks. It happens once in a million and then by accident.

The Albert S. Samuels Co.
JEWELERS
33 KEARNY 895 MARKET
SAN FRANCISCO
New Oakland Store at 1520 Broadway in October

OAKLAND KNIGHTS OF ROUND TABLE PLAN TO AID BOYS

Chairman of Employment Committee Swamped With Applications.

As the result of the announcements of the movement started recently by the Oakland Knights of the Round Table to seek the friendship and offer aid and advice to all working boys in the Eastbay cities who seek their counsel, R. C. Endriss, chairman of the employed boys' committee of the club, has been swamped with letters and calls from youths looking for jobs.

"ince the press of Oakland and San Francisco made the announcement that the Oakland Knights of the Round Table are arranging a big free entertainment for working boys of the Eastbay and that the purpose of the event is to gain the acquaintance of boys who need advice and help in the business world, my office has been converted into an employment bureau, said Endriss today.

Arrangements for the show which is to be given in the auditorium of Aahmes Temple on the evening of September 21, are being completed by Endriss and a committee composed of Hugh S. O'Neil, W. J. Schindler, B. J. Morris, George W. Tatterson, H. C. Brodrich, A. E. Williams, Clarence N. Cooper, Hugo Arnstein, and John Mullins.

The entertainment, which is the first of a series of similar events to be given each month, is a feature of the program arranged by business men in their quest for an opportunity to perform unselfish service for the community in accordance with the code of their organization.

Preparations are being made to accomodate 1500 boys at the party. Any working boy in the Eastbay district who has not received an admission card to the show can obtain one by calling on R. C. Endriss at 418 Fifteenth street.

Saratoga Wants Arch At Basin Park Gate

SARATOGA, Sept. 10. — Local boosters have renewed their drive for an impressive reduced tree arch to be erected in the Village of Saratoga, to mark the entrance to the Big Basin forest reserve park. This arch is to be a duplicate of the massive log arch erected at the other entrance to the Big Basin reserve, near Boulder Creek.

It is planned to erect the arch at the junction of Lumber street and the Los Gatos-Saratoga highway, where all passing motorists might see it in passing. Improvement club members, headed by I. R. Kellar, local druggist, are insisting that no tawdry canvas signs or other makeshifts which might be blown to ribbons in the first stiff breeze be hung across the road. They are equally insistent that no stark electric sign be erected, but instead desire something more in keeping with the artistic tradition of Saratoga.

Man Slashed During Argument Over Girl

John Lewis was cut over the eye by a small knife following an argument over a young girl. He was found last night at the corner of Eleventh and Clay streets by Guy Preston, a deputy sheriff, who took him to the desk sergeant's office in the city hall. He was treated at the Emergency hospital. Lewis is being held for investigation by the police. He refused to tell the police who stabbed him.

Corralitos W.C.T.U. Selects Officers

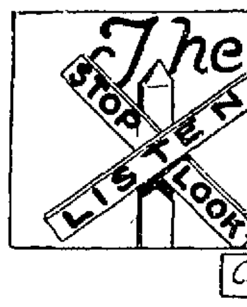
WATSONVILLE, Sept. 10.—Officers for the ensuing year were elected yesterday by the Corralitos W. C. T. U. at the annual meeting. The new officers chosen are: Miss Olinda Ollason, president; Mrs. Mabel Jack, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Dye, secretary; Mrs. Bertha Bradley, treasurer.

It was decided to join with all the other unions in the county in the operation of a booth at the county fair at Watsonville September 25 to 30 and special committees from each of the branches will take turns at taking care of the display.

It was decided to hold a reception to the school teachers of the Corralitos union schools at the hall next Friday evening.

Taxes Are Low on Channel Islands

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(By Associated Press.)—The Channel Islands are getting better and better every day from the point of view of the earthly bachelor. Here there is no income tax, no corporation tax, only a nominal state tax, no early closing laws, no prohibition, and now the legislature has refused to pass a bill which would allow women over the age of 30 to sit as members of the house of deputies.



The SIGNPOST of HEALTH

Conducted by the Health Center

BEWARE! MRS. MOSQUITO MAY GET YOU.

Biff! Did I get her? Aha, I did—no more love songs or stabbing lances from her. Bang! Got another of those blood thirsty females. Good work!

But why talk against the ladies? Why Mrs. and not Mr? Well you see, Mr. Mosquito is a perfect gentleman, quiet, peaceful, inoffensive, and a strict vegetarian to boot. He doesn't even bother to live more than three of four days. Not so his spouse. She lives ten times that time and Oh! the deadly work she gets in in the meantime! Why, in one country alone, India, 1,500,000 deaths every year can be counted as due to her blood thirsty habits; and her field of operation extends throughout every warm or tropical country in the world.

Sing? How she does enjoy singing! Love songs are her specialty, though perhaps you haven't appreciated that fact when you were trying to sleep. She is most modern in her methods; so sends these love thrills by wireless, and he being most up-to-date in his equipment, receives the messages on the wireless antennae he wears elevated on his head—common people call them feelers. Won't this make you sympathize with her next time you hear her?

Her bloodthirstiness is caused by her care of her children—they must have nourishment equal to the best of families. So with her six sharp lances, she stabs away into the best Oakland representatives she can find, and sucks up nourishment all ready prepared. If it should so happen that the punctured person has malaria, Mrs. Anopheles draws up the malaria parasites along with the rest, and in her body the parasites multiply so rapidly that overcrowding results and the parasites move into her salivary glands. Now into the whom she sends a drop of saliva to keep the blood from clotting before she can draw it up, along go a few hundred of the malaria parasites also.

No sooner do these parasites find themselves in the person's blood than each scurries for the nearest red corpuscle, crawls inside and proceeds to feed on the corpuscle and bring up a new family, all unmolested, within the shell of the doomed corpuscle. At the end of two days the family is full grown, and the corpuscle is so eaten up that it goes to pieces as does every other red corpuscle that a parasite succeeded in entering, and suddenly the blood stream swarms with these young malaria parasites. The body promptly resents this invasion so vigorously that the person immediately has chills and fever. But away go the parasites on house-hunting trips to find nice red corpuscles in which each can bring up its own happy family in peace and quiet in an eatable house, so to speak. At the end of two or sometimes three days, according to the particular branch of the family to which Mrs. Anopheles Mosquito belongs, again a flood of young parasites from the new families is turned loose as the red corpuscles break up, and again the patient has chills and fever, and again each new parasite makes for a new corpuscle to destroy, and so on and so on and so on.

Since every time the swarm breaks loose the number of parasites is multiplied by 10 to 15, which means that 10 to 15 times as many red corpuscles are destroyed, just picture the amount of destruction in a period of months. Supposing Mrs. Anopheles injected 3000 parasites when she bit that person that means 300 red corpuscles destroyed; in two days more, 15 times 300 or 4,500 corpuscles destroyed; in two days more, 15 times 4,500 or 67,000; in two more, 15 times 67,500 or 1,018,500 red corpuscles destroyed; in 6 days, etc. etc., to say nothing of more bites. Now the red corpuscles are like little boats in the bloodstream, made with quite a bit of iron in them (which is the reason we should eat foods like spinach to keep up the supply of iron). To this iron the oxygen we breath sticks, making the boats bright red, and is carried to every corner of the body that has any work to do, or else the work won't be done, any more than an auto will go without a supply of air containing the necessary oxygen. Destroy the boats that carry the oxygen and what happens? The person can not do his work; he is tired both physically and mentally, and just drags himself around till the end comes. Do you see now why persons from the malaria districts so often look thin and yellow and dried-up?

One good thing about it is that quinine is death to the young, tender parasites while they are house-hunting in the blood stream, though it can't touch them once they get inside the red corpuscles. So puinine is the salvation of those who have been so funfortunate as to acquire malaria. In the tropics quinine tablets are passed around daily like candy. Destruction of Mrs. Anopheles and her progeny is another important measure in malarial districts, as the Anopheles family of mosquitoes is the only one that will allow the malaria parasites to develop in them. Our common every day mosquito who stands with her back parallel to the surface on which she is standing instead of looking as if she were trying to stand on her head as Mrs. Anopheles does, cannot pass on malaria to the human race. Then, too, Mrs. Anopheles lays her eggs on the surface of water; so if we do away with standing water even in tin cans, etc., it will help. Also the wrigglers when they hatch out of the eggs have to come to the surface of the water to put up their air-tubes to take in oxygen for life. Pour oil on he surface of the water and the oil will get into the tubes and the wrigglers are destroyed, which again is a valuable piece of work.

This curse of malaria is not the only one that mosquitoes pass on to man. The deadly yellow fever is another, but California is free from that scourge, for which we are thankful. However, malaria is becoming more and more a state-wide problem, with our increased travel, especially our auto trips week or week-end, etc., which may easily carry us into the regions presided over by Mrs. Anopheles. In fact, there are some such regions within short distance of Oakland. She might even happen to light on the machine and get a free ride back to the city, there to carry on her infamous work. So it behooves each and every one of us to be on our guard and also take an interest in measures to control Mrs. Anopheles, with her biting propensities, to say nothing of her love ditties at slumber time. By the way, Mrs. Anopheles sings more softly than the common mosquito; so don't have your fears lulled by her pseudo-gentleness.

Should you develop chills and fever, even if far from a malarial district, have your blood tested for the presence of malaria parasites (Plasmodium Malariae), and take measures at once to get rid of them if present. Above all, beware of Mrs. Mosquito—"the female of the species is more deadly than the male."

Bakery Is Looted; Robbers Get $900

The Piedmont Bakery, 3829 Broadway, was broken into by burglars some time Sunday morning. The entrance was gained by jimmying a side window. A small safe was opened by the burglars, who knocked off the combination in order to open it. About $600 in cash and $300 in checks were taken from the safe.

TENT SHOW LIFE TO BE EXCHANGED FOR FOLLIES BOW

Patricia Salmon, Found by Newspaper Men, Seeks Fame in Gotham.

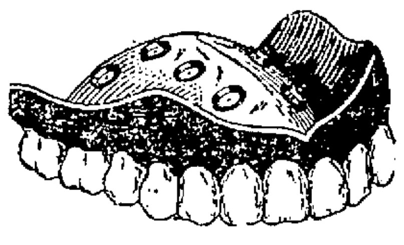
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—"Discovered" by newspapermen who went West to cover the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Mont., petite Patricia Salmon has come to New York to seek fame and fortune.

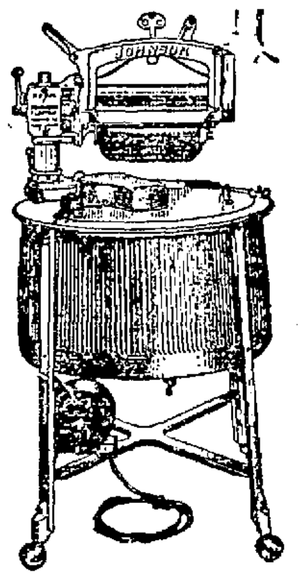
Patricia has come on the invitation of Florenz Ziegfeld himself, and will grace the newest edition of the Follies, after years of singing and dancing and yodelling in tent shows.

"She's wonderful, man," one wide-eyed scribe told Flo. The producer laughed. Another newspaperman told him the same thing. This time Flo smiled. When it happened again Ziegfeld listened soberly. And when someone else began to rave about Patricia, Flo decided that he had heard enough, and wired the little girl with the "nut-brown hair and luminous eyes" to come on.

Those who met her at the train saw a well-built little lady, with dimples in and no rouge on her cheeks, wearing a duvetyn skirt with leather fringes, leather wristlets a soft sombero trimmed also in leather, and a kerchief wound about her neck which—the kerchief, of course, contained the combined chromatic glories of a barber pole, an old-fashioned stick of peppermint candy and an Autumn sunset.

Little Pat is of the ingenue type, four feet eight inches tall "in flats," and says she weighs 108 pounds. Her voice is soft and beautifully modulated. She has been on the stage, she explained, since she was four years of age.


Ever-Stick Suction Plates with Trubyte Teeth
$15
Crowns, Bridge Work. Extracting, Fillings. X-Ray Pictures Gas Given
DR. R. C. ANDERSON
System of Dependable Dentistry
1225 BROADWAY, Corner 13TH ST
Over Owl Drug Co. Oakland


A MASTERPIECE
of mechanical perfection
The New 1924 Model
—a big step forward in Electric Washers. Entirely different. Save regrets.
See it at an authorized dealers only.
Made in Oakland
The Only Authorized Downtown Dealer
THE JOHNSON WASHER STORE
508 13th St. Just a Step From Washington Street
Authorized JOHNSON WASHER Dealers
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4014 Piedmont Ave.
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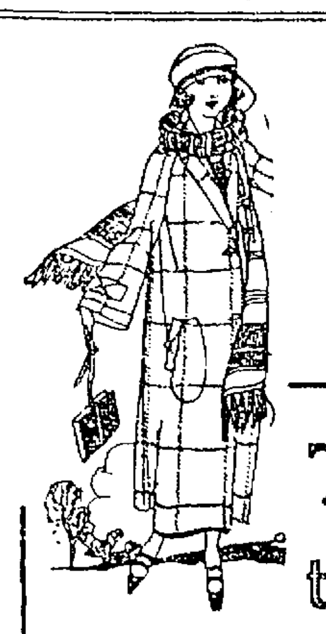
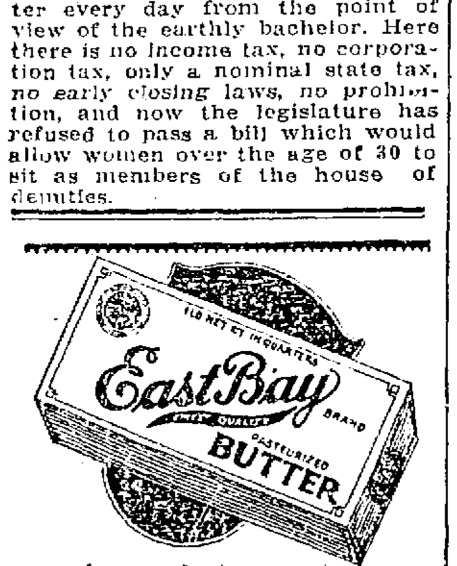


KAHN'S
Individual Styles
Oakland's Largest Department Store
Tomorrow (Tuesday) we'll show the season's most attractive
Women's and misses'
New SPORT Coats
in a variety of desirable Fall materials
Featured at one low price:
COATS with or without collars of FUR......
$25
New fashions
including large cross-barred plaids and stripes (or plain)
When you try these on tomorrow, you will marvel at the quality and style we offer you for $25—Autumn's best shades—all sizes.
Be sure to see these, if you want a smart sport coat
Other Coats you should come to Kahn's to see tomorrow
include new arrivals for every type of woman—to grace any occasion—coats that look to cost dollars more than Kahn's low prices—all new
STUNNING SPORT COATS, up to $59.50.
DRESS COATS of distinction, $25 to $175.00.
Every day they arrive—come, try them on tomorrow—you'll be delighted
New sport millinery also featured at Kahn's tomorrow



insist upon this package You can be sure it contains delicious fresh BUTTER
At your neighborhood grocers
EAST BAY CREAMERY CO. - OAK. 2766

a dish first made for a King
WHEN Cortez conquered Mexico for Spain, Montezuma, the Aztec King, invited him to remain at his palace. History tells that Montezuma's beautiful daughter wishing to prevail upon Cortez to prolong his visit, planned a new dish to tempt his appetite. The result was Chili con Carne—meat with chili—the famed "chili ancho."
But Montezuma's daughter's chili with all the facilities of the Mexican royal kitchen could not compare with the food that you can now buy from your nearest grocery.
Gebhardt's (Eagle Brand) Chili con Carne is the original offering of this famous dish in convenient form. To make real Chili con Carne is a task for an expert indeed.
Gebhardt's is Chili con Carne at its best—food you will like and want more of—food you can be sure of. U. S. inspected beef of the finest cut and quality—fat, mealy Pinto beans—the pride of Estancia Valley—covered with rich brown gravy flavored with genuine Mexican peppers and spices—just the right amount.
Get the genuine—the brown labeled cans with the golden eagle.
A Duplex Fork for You
The unusual flavor of Gebhardt's Chili con Carne can be best developed when the food is heated in boiling water.
If care is exercised this can be done with little trouble and the resulting flavor is worth the effort.
Removing the can from the water and handling of other foods can be conveniently done with a Duplex Fork as shown.
You can have one of these useful kitchen tools at cost. They are seldom to be found in the stores and are then sold for from 50c to 75c.
Send five labels from Gebhardt's Chili con Carne and 25c in coin or stamps and the fork will be sent postpaid. You will find the address on the package. This advertisement will be accepted as one label when accompanied by four more labels.
GEBHARDT'S EAGLE CHILI CON CARNE

GEBHARDT'S
EAGLE
CHILI CON CARNE

"Today Is the Tomorrow You Worried About Yesterday"
Be wiser today, read the TRIBUNE Classified Ads and profit by their teachings. There is something there to help everyone. Others use advertising to advantage. Are you missing this chance to save Yourself a needless amount of WORRY, TIME and MONEY? To find the particular classification you need, use the directory on the first page.
Prize Poultry Stock
—doesn't eat any more than mongrel stock. What are you feeding? If it is worth doing at all it is worth doing well. Get the BEST! Read Classification 71 in the TRIBUNE Classified Section and get what you can be proud of.
"POULTRY"—Classified Section
Autos Sold Thru Tribune Want Ads!
Mrs. Gebhart of 817 55th St. inserted the following ad. for 2 days. The car was sold the first day. She had 4 calls.
FORD touring 1921, self starter, dem. rims, shocks, speedometer, good condition thruout; $195, 817 55th st., Apt. B.
Also:
F. A. Hardley of 1622 Broadway, Alameda sold his car thru:
CHEV. sedan, '23, used 3 mo. Ala. 3820W.
It was ordered for 7 times and ran but 4.
Then:
J. H. Harris, 536 24th St., sold his:
BUICK rd.; A-1 cond., mech. and appear; 18; 6; new bat.; 5 good tires. 535 24th street.
after 3 insertions.
ALL OF WHICH SPEAKS WELL FOR TRIBUNE RESULTS!
Realize on Your Used Clothing!
Dealers buy old clothes. If you have garments you can no longer use, turn to the Want Ad Section tonight and see what the Ads under Classification 60A (Miscellaneous Wanted) can do for you. In all issues of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
Business Locations Are Easy to Find
with the able assistance of the Classified Section. With very little capital you may own a Business and have a good income of your own. Watch for your "GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY." These appear in the TRIBUNE every day. If you do not find exactly what you want this time, you will next time. It is sure to be there.
Oakland Tribune

NAZIMOVA SHOWS HIGH ART IN HER ORPHEUM SKETCH

"Collusion" Written Around New York's Only Ground for Divorce.

It is a question whether propaganda may be best served up as strong meat or as a subtle entree. Nazimova's "Collusion," at the Orpheum this week, bespeaks an argument for the former—speaks it loudly but not long; speaks it not too sweet, in the mild language of the flowers, but in the jargon of the transient hotel.

"Collusion" is written around the horrible fact that "there is only one ground for divorce" in New York. It is a very stern tale of a man who, discovering that his wife and his friend love each other, stages an assignation with a street walker and lets the detectives in on it. Thus he paves the way for legal separation—makes of his wife a respectable woman, as he puts it himself in his explanation to the wide-eyed lady of the pavements.

"A Married Man," the program calls him and the playwright has created a stagy individual with an heroic twist and an emotional cast. To the credit of Herbert Hayes, it may be said that he succeeds in keeping "A Married Man" within the bounds of probability, despite the stentorious philosophy and wind-mill gesturing with which the past has been endowed.

Nazimova is the sister-who-comes-out-of-the-fog, the night blooming cereus, the Mrs. Smith Jones-Robinson of the shabby hotel registers. It is a character that would be a terrible weapon for artistic murder in the hands of the hack actress. Nazimova makes of it another cameo to add to her well-filled jewel case. The panther-grace of her, the menace in her voice, poise, sympathy, understanding—she makes use of every trick of her triumphant skill. The result is a lesson in the attainment of a desired end.

From this high place to the pinnacle of the remainder of the bill, is a long stride. Indeed, one's mind must leap from crag to crag like a mountain goat to cross the void at all.

"Oklahoma" Bob Albright "stops the show" with his bang-up singing and his nimble negro steppers. Ten Eyck and Welly don dancing laurels and doff clothing with grace and agility. Mann Holiner and Nicholas Joy come forward with "another of those sketches." The Conner Twins and Van and Belle are sturdy runners-up in a race for popularity.

These ARE vaudeville. Nazimova moves on a higher plane, with the Barrymores, the gods and the masters. Art has a distinct place in the varieties, but who has ever seen an audience that would admit it further than a polite hand-clap?—L. S. L.

CENTURY

Jack Russell is appearing in the role of Patsy Bolivar in "Practice What You Preach," the new musical melange which is on at the Oakland Century. He is supported by a company of thirty entertainers. The action centers round a minister who condemns members of his congregation for unkindness and selfishness and yet he is later shown as the first citizen of that community to display these faults. The musical part of the comedy is one of the most harmonious given in weeks and includes numbers by the Runway Girls and specialties by Russell, Millie Pedro, Miss Jackie Brunea, Evelyn Du Frain, Walter Spencer and Miss DuFrain. Florence Spurrier and Miss Brunea are prominent in the cast.

NEW STRAND

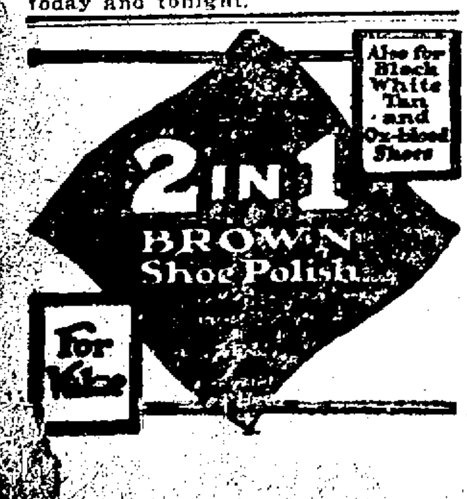
An entrancing story of the Hawaiian Islands is "The White Flower,' starring Betty Compson, which opens a two-day engagement at the New Strand theater, Telegraph avenue at Thirty-third street, this afternoon. Miss Compson plays the part of a young, half American, half Hawaiian, girl who is in love with a young American, the pineapple king of the island. She almost kills his fiance by the aid of mysterious rites, so great is her love for him. She realizes, however, what she is about to do, and at the crucial moment her real womanhood asserts itself. One of the many noteworthy scenes in the picture is that showing the crater of the volcano Kilauea. Reginald Denny in "The Leather Pushers" and a Pathe Review further enhance this excellent program.

CHIMES

"The Man From Glengarry," an adaptation of Ralph Connor's famous story of the timberlands, plays the last time tonight at The Chimes. Starting Tuesday for a three day run is the "Merry-Go-Round," a spectacle film that tells a story of love and war in the old world—true to life and to historical facts.' Mary Philbin, Norman Kerry, Cesare Gravina, George Hackathorne, George Seigmann, Dale Fuller, Maude George are seen in the principal roles. The locale is Vienna, a center of intrigue—once a city beautiful—now a city sad and forlorn. The story is woven around the sorrows and joys of a girl merry-go-round tender of the Prater, the amusement park district of Vienna.

NEW PIEDMONT

Starting Tuesday at the New Piedmont theater at Piedmont and Linda avenues, Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee will be seen for three days in "The Ne'er Do Well." The screen play is an adaption of of Rex Beach's story of the same name, and has proven to be an interesting attraction whereever shown in screen form. On the same program is Lloyd Hamilton's new comedy, entitled "The Educator,' and Urban's Movie Chats. The final New Piedmont showings of Charles Ray in "Alias Julius Caesar" and Viola Dana and John Bowers in "Crinoline and Romance," together with four acts of vaudeville, will be seen today and tonight.


Also for Black White Tan and Ox-blood Shoes

BROWN Shoe Polish

Theaters

ORPHEUM

Nazimova, herself, after several years of triumphs on the screen will be seen at the Oakland Orpheum, starting Sunday, September 9, in George Middleton's tence dramatic playlet "Collusion." Nalmozva has not been seen on the speaking stage since 1915 when she toured the Orpheum circuit in Marion Craig Wentworth's sensational one-act drama "War Brides."

The Connor Twins, Velma and Thelma, two talented California misses, return in this show in specialties. "Oklahoma" Bob Albright is a comedian and songster extraordinary. "A Friend In Need, Etc." is a comedy which features Mann Holiner and Nicholas Joy. Melissa Ten Eyck and Max Wiley are two of the most bizarre and artistic dancers of the day. Van and Belle offer a unique comedy presentation.

William Russell is seen in "A Great Night," a film story which deals with a police mystery.

T. and D.

"Within The Law," featuring Norma Talmadge, is playing at the T. & D. It is a story of intermingled interests, motives and thrills from the underworlds and the social upper strata in New York. The plot is medodramatic and teeming with interest. Others in the cast are Lew Cody, Jack Mulhall and Eileen Percy. The balance of this bill which runs to and including Friday evening is made up of comedy, news and topical reels, and a concert by Coletti and the augmented orchestra during which George Dewey Washington sings new song hits and Guillo Ronconi, Italian baritone, gives classical numbers from various of the more popular operas.

AMERICAN

"Hollywood" is attracting capacity audiences to the American theater for a limited engagement. "Hollywood" is a human treatment of an interesting but nevertheless human city. The picture has fifty screen celebrities in its cast including Thomas Meighan, Lila Lee, Ben Turpin, Viola Dana, Leatrice Joy, Anita Stewart, William Hart, the De Milles, Pola Negri, Jack Holt and May McAvoy who, for the first time in their screen careers, portray the people they actually are.

The story tells of a young girl, pretty and ambitious, who arrived in Hollywood and did not become a movie queen, while her grandfather who came to California for his health became a star over night. Additional film features and concert by Owen Sweeten and his orchestra are included in the same bill.

BROADWAY

"Masters of Men," by Morgan Robertson, which is showing for the last times today at the Broadway theater, has been proclaimed by critics as the greatest sea story ever screened. The picturization has retained loyally the atmosphere of this novel by America's master teller of sea stories and a lavish production with an all star cast has been provided. It is a picture of types and of vivid realism. The actors who play the brutal, hard fighting men of the crew of "Mary Earl" and Dick Sutherland and Jack Curtis, who play the mate and captain of the four master, appear as the most brutal looking actors in motion pictures. The principals in the cast include Earle Williams, Alice Calhoun, Cullen Landis and Wanda Hawley.

Waikiki Beach

The construction work at the beach does not interfere with the tank or surf swimming or in any way obstruct the sandy beach where bathers can sun themselves. Free swimming lessons for children and adults are offered daily by the Waikiki club. According to plans Waikiki Beach will be decorated with painted scenes of the islands and tropical plants. The Waikiki Canoe club is now being organized. Lockers for the canoes of members will be built this winter for the opening of the 1924 season.

NEW FRANKLIN

Whether are not a wife should have a say in her husband's business affairs is the theme of the play, "The Silent Partner," which is being shown on the screen at the New Franklin. Leatrice Joy, Owen Moore and Robert Edeson appear in the cast. Aid rendered when a financial crash causes the husband to face disaster leads to the solution of the problem. John Wharry Lewis and the Franklin soloists offer another unique concert with the following numbers: Excerpts from "Pagliacci," by Leoncavello; "Souvenir," by Dredla; a violin solo by Lewis; overture, "Orange Blossoms," from Victor Herbert's latest opera. An "Our Gang" comedy and a number of interesting short reels are also on the bill.

STATE

"Daytime Wives," is the box office magnet at the State theater this first half of the week. To divulge the plot would be to spoil thorough enjoyment of the picture. The cast includes Wyndham Standing, Grace Darmond, Derelys Perdue and Edward Hearn.

Hester Bailey and Company top the vaudeville bill in a dancing act with four pretty and shapely girls and a team of male steppers. Captain Lewis and Hop Lee have a novelty in a comedy entitled, "In Old Chinatown." Maurice Samuels, the Italian comedian, returns with a new act entitled "Tony's Troubles." Sadie and Yam are banjoists supreme and the Robers brothers have an aerial thriller. This show closes at the State Tuesday night and Wednesday brings a new bill with Charles Ray in "The Deuce of Spades."

NEPTUNE BEACH

Great crowds flocked to Neptune Beach, Alameda, yesterday and filled swimming tank, surf and Park until long after the accustomed hours. Many visitors, picnicking on the beach, listened to the music rendered by George Schultz's band of soloists and enjoyed two unique vaudeville performances. Other thousands cavorted in the big tank or out in the cooling waves of the bay. All amusement places and concessions were taxed to capacity. The big ball room, where Bingman's All Star orchestra is playing once more, was crowded. Today, Admission Day, many interesting features have been promised. A special band concert, two vaudeville performances and dancing all afternoon and evening with Bingman's jazz experts furnishing the dance music.

FULTON

The "Gold Diggers" came to the Fulton theater yesterday in all its David Belasco perfection. This doubtless will explain why so perfect a performance was given.

Winnie Baldwin sparkles as the chief show girl in the list of "gold diggers." J. Anthony Smythe, was his usual, debonair self, as a rich man-about town, who drops in upon the girls, to look into the fortunes of his nephew. Stanley Taylor made his first appearance with the Fulton Players yesterday and scored a pronounced hit. Ethel Tucker pleased as an ancient stage star. Anna McNaughton was a colored maid. John Ivan was an out and out worshiper of the show-girl species. Lulu Wasley played the gray-haired mother.

Bill to Legalize Irish Army Meets Criticism

DUBLIN, Sept. 10.—(By Associated Press.)—A bill to legalize the Irish national army, which hitherto has operated without legislative authority, has just been framed and is the subject of much criticism from both Labor and Conservative members in the Dail. The measure constitutes an army code similar to the king's regulations for the British army, and would be effective only for one year. At the end of that time the bill provides, the army question may be reconsidered.

THE MOST ENJOYABLE SUMMER OF HER LIFE

The hardest of household tasks—washing—has been missing. And in its place has been two whole days of leisure every week.

For our "FAMILY LAUNDRY SERVICE" takes all the washing, and all the heavy ironing off her hands.

Each week we call for her bundle of soiled clothes, wash everything clean in crystal white suds, iron all the flat pieces, dry and fluff woolens, bath towels and stockings ready for use; the remaining few lighter pieces are starched ready to be ironed at her leisure.

Yet the cost is extremely low, very likely lower than *your* present washday cost. May we have our representative call and explain this service.

Excelsior LAUNDRY Co.
Phone Oak 649

Special facilities for cleansing fine Blankets, Comforts and Curtains

RUHR RESISTANCE IS DYING AWAY, SAYS POINCARE

Premier Sees Salvation for Germany in Cessation of Struggle.

DAMVILLERS, France, Sept. 10 (By the Associated Press).—Speaking at the inauguration of a monument to the war dead yesterday Premier Poincare said that the resistance in the Ruhr, which the Germans had counted on to discourage the French, had been overcome little by little and now was beginning to collapse altogether.

The speech of the premier, after having covered the special object of the day's assemblage, dealt with recent declarations by Dr. Stresemann, Hans von Raumer, German minister of economics, and Dr. Rudolf Hilferding, German minister of finance.

M. Poincare quoted Hilferding and Von Raumer as saying that Germany's financial recovery was possible only when the struggle in the Ruhr had ended. "If so," he said, "they control the cure. They have only to cease throwing billions of marks into the Ruhr to encourage unemployment and let the free population follow its own inclinations, as they only wish to work and reach an understanding with us for the deliveries due."

To Chancellor Stresemann's proposals of other guarantees than the Ruhr for payment, M. Poincare replied with the French equivalent for the proverb that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. The proposed guarantees, he declared, would add nothing to the general mortgage which the treaty of Versailles gives the allies on all property of the German states.

Dr. Stresemann, M. Poincare declared, had insisted that close collaboration between complementary industries of France and Germany would be an excellent preface to a settlement of reparations and to a definite code of peace.

"When we see Germany sincerely resolved to settle the reparations account and also give us for our security something more than promises," declared M. Poincare, "we shall consider the possibility of economic treaties.

"Germany is at the cross roads. If she wishes to be saved there still is time. If she persists in her former methods she will involve herself in catastrophes for which the responsibility will not fall on us."

FUR STOLEN FROM DANCE.

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—The theft of a $70 fur neckpiece from the Berkeley Tennis club, where she was attending a dance Saturday night, was reported to the police today by Miss Margery Boyd, 2417 Le Conte avenue. The fur, a stone martin, was taken from the dressing room of the clubhouse.

Fox-Oakland

"If Winter Comes" is the feature at the Fox-Oakland theater. It is one of the most powerfully dramatic films. Percy Marmont as Mark Sabre and Anne Forrest as Lady Tybar head a well-selected cast, bringing the well-known characters of the book to the screen with utmost fidelity and artistry. The conflict of emotions that made up the life of "Old Puzzlehead," as Sabre is called, forms an excellent basis for screen presentation.

Musical Director Gerardo Carbonara with his company of artists presents this week a well-balanced musical program in which selections from Broadway hits are featured. The Knox Comedy Four offer melody and laughter as the principal stage feature. *Fox News Weekly* and other film offerings complete the bill.

NAZIMOVA TO BE GUEST OF CLUB

Nazimova, world famous stage and screen actress, and headliner this week at the Orpheum, will be the guest at the Press Club of Oakland's luncheon Thursday. She has been requested to make a brief address to members of the club. Admission to the quarters of the club for this event will be by membership card only and luncheon preference will be given to those making reservations in advance by telephone to the club.

Nazimova returns to vaudeville after a career in motion pictures extending over several years—a career that has made her known in every part of the world.

"It was my desire to create that took me from the stage to the motion pictures," she said yesterday. "It is the same desire that causes me to return to vaudeville. I see new possibilities in my work that were not visible before I had my experience in the movie studios."

Thursday's luncheon will be open to all associate and active members and plans are being made to accommodate a record crowd to welcome the great actress.

The appearance of Nazimova at the Press Club is in line with the club's new policy of entertaining every Thursday.

Argonaut Review To Give Concert

"Manners and Modes,' a one act play, supplemented with a musical program will be given under the auspices of Argonaut Review, No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association, at Arroyo Sanitarium Sunday afternoon, September 16. In the cast of the comedy will be: Miss Vera Bredlow, Mrs. Maude Peterson, Milda Shepherd, Carrie F. Arnest, Mildred Bredlow Edna Stumpf, Gertrude Beckley, Fanny DeGuire, Moynah Elliott, Florence Wicks, and Maud Egan.

Mrs. Ruth Bulkey, piano, and E. Lichtig, vocal, will participate in the musical program. An impersonation will be given by Mrs. Maude Egan and Mrs. Florence Wicks.

SCOUT LEADERS' TRAINING SCHOOL WILL OPEN HERE

Oakland Chosen Because of the Excellent Camp in Dimond Canyon.

Boy Scout leaders from California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada will gather in Oakland November 10 for the first western training school for scout masters, it is announced by Homer J. Bemiss, the local scout executive. Oakland was selected, it was said, because the scout camp in Dimond canyon is regarded as the finest in the west and the best adapted to the needs of such a training session. The gathering will be under the personal direction of L. E. Barclay, national director of Boy Scout education, and will be an advanced course of intensive training. More than 100 men will enroll.

Boy Scouts will act as ushers and perform other work during the Dons of Peralta celebration, according to a recent decision. They will have an exhibit of their own at the Manufacturers' Exposition in Idora Park, which will be held during the festival.

At the recent meeting of the Scoutmasters' association, George Cushing of troop 24 was elected scout skipper, vice-president; George Engs of troop 60, secretary, and W. J. Wilkinson of No. 51, treasurer.

MANUFACTURING IN ALL VARIETY WILL BE SHOWN

Industry of Eastbay to Be Indicated by Displays of Exposition.

Four hundred thousands people of the Eastbay cities and hundreds of visitors from all parts of California will be given an opportunity to learn for themselves the wide range and diversity of manufacturing in the Land of Obapesla when the Eastbay Manufacturers' Exposition opens at Idora park, September 22.

Exhibits to date include a complete range of manufactured products, from heavy machinery and automobiles to soap and foodstuffs.

A special section of the exposition will be devoted to automobile manufacturing, as the Eastbay is now conceded to be the auto building center of the Pacific Coast.

Another section of the exposition will be devoted to tractors.

A third section will feature food products. The Eastbay is one of the large Pacific Coast centers for the manufacture of candy, crackers, breakfast foods, flour and staple food articles consumed by people in all parts of the world.

Chinese Attempts Suicide With Gas

Lim Wing, a Chinese, is at the Emergency hospital, suffering from the effects of gas poison. He attempted to end his life yesterday by turning on the gas in a heater. His condition is not serious. According to the police, he has been sick for a number of months. He resides at 833 Webster street.

Reading—Riting—Rithmetic

22,000,000 x 2=44,000,000

The 22 millions is the number of School Children in the United States. 2 is the number of sandwiches each child should have for lunch. The 44 million sandwiches should be as delicious and as nourishing as possible. This means

GOLD MEDAL Mayonnaise

mixed with cold chopped meat, fish or eggs. A GOLD MEDAL MAYONNAISE Sandwich is never dry, has an added deliciousness and the added food value of new-laid eggs and the finest of oils—rich in growth—promoting vitamines.

THE BEST FOODS, Inc.
New York Chicago Kansas City San Francisco

Why it's so good with Coffee

100 Per Cent COWS' MILK
Carnation BRAND
STERILIZED EVAPORATED MILK
AN UNSWEETENED CONDENSED MILK
© 1923

Made at Gustine, California

WHY is Carnation so good with coffee?

Because it has twice as much butterfat as whole milk and possesses that **creamy flavor** of milk purity. Its double richness imparts to coffee a taste which, thousands say, cannot be surpassed.

Just 100 per cent cows' milk, packed air-tight to keep it clean, sweet and pure until wanted, and sterilized (heated) to the point of absolute safety — that's Carnation.

Nothing is added; nothing is taken away except part of the natural water which is removed to reduce the bulk and give you doubly-rich milk in convenient-sized containers.

To really know Carnation, use it in your coffee, on fruits and cereals and for all other milk and cream uses. Ask your grocer to deliver a supply today. Give Carnation a fair trial and realize it is the only milk needed for your household.

Carnation Milk

100 per cent milk —"from Contented Cows"

My Favorite

Recipes

By Mary Blake

To give your cup of coffee an appetizing flavor with golden brown color—use Carnation undiluted as it comes from the container. A teaspoonful is enough—use more if desired.

Waffles

2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 3 tablespoons melted butter or oil, 1 cup Carnation Milk and ½ cup water, 3 eggs. Mix the dry ingredients. Beat the egg yolks separately, add milk and water, stir into first mixture, add butter and beat very well. Then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Have irons very hot and well greased. Oil is preferred for greasing.

Carnation Milk Poached Eggs

To one cup boiling water add one cup Carnation Milk and let heat in saucepan until it simmers but does not boil. Drop four eggs quickly into this and let them poach, dipping up a little of the hot milk from time to time and pouring over top of eggs. Serve eggs on buttered toast, pouring the liquid around the toast. Salt and pepper to taste, garnish with strips of crisp bacon.

Creamed Chipped Beef

¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, ⅓ cup Carnation Milk, 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ lb. chipped beef.

Melt the butter; add flour, stirring constantly, until thoroughly blended. Add the liquid, salt and pepper. Let boil until thickened, stirring occasionally. Add beef and continue cooking until beef is heated through. Turn onto a hot platter and garnish with toast points. This recipe will serve four people.

Washington Cream Pie

1 cup sugar, 1¼ cups flour, 2 tablespoons Carnation Milk, ⅓ cup butter or substitute, 2 egg yolks, 2 egg whites, 6 tablespoons water, 2 teaspoons baking powder.

Cream the butter, add sugar, gradually, and yolks of eggs well beaten. Mix and sift flour and baking powder, add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add well beaten whites of eggs. Bake in two layers. Put cream filling between layers and sprinkle top with powdered sugar.

Mary Blake

Domestic Science Dept.
Carnation Milk Products Co.

SAVE MONEY WITH ROSENTHALS SALES STORES

560 14th Street

SENSATIONAL BARGAINS FOR TUESDAY

PEQUOT SHEETS $1.39
Size 81x90 Bleached
While 120 Last, Limit 2, 3rd Flr

36-in. Bleached Cheese Cloth, yd. 5c
(Third Floor)

Silkoline Covered Comforters
Full bed size, $3.50 val.
$1.99
(Limit 1. Third Floor)

½-lb. Blanco Pure White COTTON BATTS, Ea. 15c
(Third Floor)

36-in. COMFORTER CHALLIES
In a Good Assortment of Patterns
PER YARD 12½c
(Third Floor)

36-in. Dress Percales light and dark patterns. Yard 14c
(Third Floor)

While 1800 Tall Cans Last
SEGO MILK 8c
(Limit 8. Downstairs)

35-in. 7-oz. Khaki Cloth, yard .. 25c
(Third Floor)

CAMEL CIGARETTES 10½c
(Limit 10. Main Floor)

36-in. Comfort Silkoline, yard 15c
(Third Floor)

While 2500 lbs. last
PURE CANE SUGAR
5 lbs. for 39c
(Limit 5 lbs.)
BARGAIN BOOTH
(Second Floor)

Rosenthals Sales Stores
560-564 14th Street

OAKLAND RELIEF CONTRIBUTIONS INCREASE APACE

Chapter Announces $11,772.50 Given Aid; Drive Starts Tomorrow.

(Continued from Page 1)

eigners to go to widows of soldiers who died for Japan, the speaker reviewed. The contribution was declined on the grounds that families in Japan are sacred and are taken care of. The fund was placed with the Japanese government, however, to be placed at interest and to be used in time of emergency. Japanese sufferers are doubtless receiving the benefit, Colonel Irish said.

Expressions of gratitude to Americans who are making every effort to aid their country are being made by Japanese to the consulate in San Francisco, according to Secretary Torao Kawasaki. A Napa county man has sent a request to the consulate to receive and rear a Japanese orphan.

Clothing is being collected by a committee of Unitarian church women who are repairing the garments for shipment to the Orient.

Comfort bags are being made and filled for shipment by the children of the Sunday school. The bags will be directed to boys and girls in the earthquake zone in Japan.

The following were the new contributions announced today:

Brought forward	$8,082.30
Mrs S. G. Hall	100.00
Mrs. Sara E. H. Lockwood	5.00
Henrietta M. Hazeltine	6.00
Mrs. Lulu Johnson	10.00
Gideon Davis	10.00
Spears Wells Machinery Co.	100.00
Capt. L. Siebe	10.00
C. S. Buchard	2.00
Dr. Eva L. Harris	15.00
G. E. Jackson	5.00
Sarah Sinclair	50.00
W. D. Wallace	5.00
Dr. Ergo A. Majors	50.00
Fred Guy & Young Co.	5.00
James L. Jensen	100.00
Helen P. Devore	2.50
Florence Sheffield	5.00
Mary J. Hawley	10.00
Ladies Aid Society, Brooklyn Church	10.00
Ida Vandergaw	10.00
Mrs. Myrtle M. Radcliffe	2.00
Ellen H. Brown	175.00
C. W. Dickey	25.00
Amelia E. Moore	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Baker	5.00
Laura B. Fake	5.00
Mrs. F. Willis Sharpe	5.00
Regent Theater	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Foster	3.00
Fannie Wood	10.00
Mrs. A D. Holman	5.00
S. T. Magee	1.00
E. A. Macdonald	5.00
Mrs. A. M. Powell	2.50
Downey Glass & Paint Co.	25.00
John Lucas & Co. Inc.	25.00
H. D. Weber	5.00
James A. Johnson	2500
W. M. Jones	5.00
Joseph V. Decoto	5.00
R. J. Bauer	1.50
John Hansen	3.00
F. C. King	10.00
Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Crosby	20.00
Edwin Lanterman	.25
J. T. Quinn	3.00
Rev. D. Pappageorge	5.00
Mrs. P. [illegible]	5.00
O. W. Pellage	5.00
C. W. Peters	1.00
L. C. Dillman	25.00
C. M. McGregor	50.00
J. Harris	5.00
Clifford A. Sweet	10.00
C. Hohl	1.00
Mr. Solheim	5.00
Mrs. Booth	2.00
Mrs. F. L. Gove	5.00
Calif. Foundries, Inc.	30.00
Mrs. H. H. Kronan	5.00
L. H. Jones	25.00
Mrs. J. M. Fenton	10.00
Danish Relief Society	10.00
Miss De Fremery	6.00
Mrs. Oliver	5.00
Owl Drug Co., 14th and Washington	30.00
Mrs. Fisher	2.00
H. J. Mahoney	5.00
H. J. Perrea	1.00
Mr. Decoy	1.00
William Morteman	2.00
Mrs. Edwards	.50
Uprights	100.00
Mr. Thurber	1.00
M. C. Cotter	5.00
W. L. Holly	1.00
A. V. Long	20.00
Lady Glencoe Lodge, Order of Scottish Clans	50.00
Edson F. Adams	50.00
Mrs. Stintridge	2.00
Mrs. [illegible]smore	15.00
Mr. [illegible]rgess	2.00
Charlotte Jenkins	1.00
C. Young	1.00
Mrs. Crawford	.50
Mrs. E. Philler	1.00
C. E. Nettleton	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hultz	20.00
Mrs. Albright	2.00
Phillip Newton	10.00
Ben Woolner	50.00
Mr. Ranis	1.00
Mr. Kelleher	2.00
Mrs. Milliken	5.00
Mr. Sullivan	1.00
Mr. Croell	1.00
Mr. Raeff	1.00
H. W. Wood	10.00
Mr. Handyaide	1.00
Mrs. F. B. Holmes	10.00
Mr. Sheehan	2.00
Mr. Gassaway	1.00
Mr. Crowell	2.00
Mr. Ludwig	1.00
Mr. Burns	5.00
Mr. Kurtz	1.00
Mrs. Auttell	.50
Mr. Drueke	5.00
C. J. Wetmore	100.00
M. Gregory	.50
Mr. Robinson	.50
Mrs. Taylor	1.00
L. G. Andrews	1.00
J. F. Brown	1.00
W. M. Dewing	5.00
Mr. Adams	1.00
Mrs. Davis	1.00
Mr. Hieronymous	1.00
Chas. S. Konigsberg	2.50
Miss Davies	1.00
R. V. Vinson	1.00
E. C. Jackson	1.00
Myer Blackman	.50
Amy Carney	1.00
J. O. Peterson	1.00
Cris Jorgensen	25.00
Marie Allen	10.00
Louise C. Stadlinger	5.00
Mary Bell	1.00
Mrs. J. Robertson	5.00
A. Raffo	2.50
Mrs. Brown	1.00
Mrs. Russell	5.00
E. O. Montgomery	2.00
Miss K. Stanton	2.50
George Hademan	.50
Mrs. L. Oppedeul	1.00
Anne M. Bradley	5.00
Fred Reed	50.00
D. J. Torte	1.00
A. Miller	1.00
W. Metcalf	.50
Lois Gerrish	1.00
Rita Miller	1.50
Mrs. Miller	1.00
Dr. Milliken	2.00
Miss Selby	5.00
Arthur Slater	5.00
David Smart	5.00
Mary Newell	1.00
R. Matsui	2.00
W. H. Saunders	1.00
Mrs. Richardson	5.00
Mary Williamson	5.00
R. Thorby	2.50
M. S. de Rocco	2.50
G. A. Murphy	2.00
A. E. Rose	5.00
Nellie O'Neil	10.00
H. D. Miller	1.00
Henning Nelson	1.00
Pioneer Women of Oakland	10.00
Herman Trutner	10.00
M. V. Agard	2.00
Peter Johnson	1.00
M. Bischoff	1.00
H. Knight	2.00
J. A. Robinson	5.00
Ed Kehlenbrink	5.00
M. Y. Hack	5.00
C. P. Porter	5.00
Chas. Haven	5.00
Dr. Raymond St. Clair	10.00
H. W. Neilson	2.00
H. C. Thomas	2.50
E. Bushell	100.00
E. T. Church	2.50
Frederic Azeved	.25
Herman Correia	5.00
Pierre Chanquet	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Frazer	10.00
G. H. Wyckoff	10.00
A. E. M. Prenvill	2.00
H. F. Plevte	20.00
J. T. Wheeler	2.00
F. E. Clohecy	5.00
George F. Foye	2.50
J. D. Landes	5.00
C. M. Henrahan	1.00
Edw. M. Ewer	35.00
M. B. Cassidy	2.00
E. Preston	2.50
Taft & Pennoyer Co.	500.00
Mrs. J. Dimond	3.00
F. P. Cutting	50.00
Isaac Dawson	3.00
Charles J. MacWilliams	1.00
Wm. G. Schroeder	1.00
Harold Powers	1.00
Oakland Optimists Club	100.00
Friends	233.87
A Don of Peralta	5.00
Mrs. Mesylert	1.00
W. M. Shaw	50.00
Mrs. Barnett	1.00
Miss Farnham	5.00
Lee Hansen	1.00
Rockridge Women's Club	25.00
Harry G. Williams	20.00
Max Horwinski	50.00
Friends	26.00
A. M. Brockman	5.00
Mrs. Lovett	1.00
B. Jaeger	1.00
A. F. Edwards	50.00
Ely Sly	5.00
W. F. Brown	3.00
K. Makino	5.00
Margaret Griffin	1.00
Annie F. Griffin	1.00
W. G. Mills	2.00
Leola Knapp	.10
A. F. Marshall	1.00
Bobby Blake	.05
A. Ichar	.50
J. Clar	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Stanley	25.00
James Brougham	1.00
Miss McIntyre	1.00
Dr. O. D. Crowley	5.00
Louis Fritsh	1.00
S. Sunstrom	.50
J. Bechtet	1.00
H. D. Poisal	1.00
W. Ellsworth Johnson	5.00
J. G. McGraith	.50
Miss Lodge	5.00
Victor Stanley	1.00
P. Noonan	2.50
F. M. Leass	10.00
Richard Montgomery	5.00
Mrs. C. H. Douglas	.50
Arthur Pirro newsboy	.10
J. P. Green	5.00
James Lafe	2.00
Raymond Pirro newsboy	.05
Mrs. A. Hildebrand	5.00
G. R. Davis	5.00
Mrs. W. H. Royal	1.00
Miss A. Hendry	1.00
George Weir	10.00
A. W. Towle	10.00
Mrs. Harry W. Thomas	5.00
Mrs. W. H. Chickering	10.00
James Holland Davis	5.00
Mrs. Martha Wing	1.00
Mrs. Pratt	2.50
Jane Pratt	1.00
Hayne Hoffman	.25
Robert Ainsworth	5.00
Mrs. J. H. McGovern	5.00
Edgar Apperson	10.00
Mrs. Graham	5.00
Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson	50.00
Cheatam Sweet Shop	3.00
Cecil Kettle	.15
Mr. and Mrs. Finley McIntyre	5.00
Walter Hamby	1.00
Charlie Stewart	.50
Mrs. Warner	1.00
Mrs. R. A. Bray	10.00
Piedmont Interdenominational benevolent fund	110.52
F. E. Reynolds	5.00
E. D. Rodwick	5.00
Paul Bourquin	1.00
Charles S. Green	10.00
Alice M. Smith	5.00
Friends	42.04
	$11,772.52

Fortune Smiles in Terms of Garments

Appeals from stricken Nippon were not wasted when made to residents of the Japanese colonies in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Already $20,200 has been raised and a large shipment of clothing and other necessities was dispatched today. (Above), a group of men packing equipment for 600 persons at headquarters at Sixth and Jackson streets. (Below) A group of local workers who prepared the shipment.

30,000 SAFE FROM EARTHQUAKE DIE IN HONJO FLAMES

Ambassador Woods Cables That Pestilence Has Been Added to Perils.

(Continued from Page 1)

less, carrying their few belongings in crude packs, are wending their way from the stricken districts. Great crowds storm every train that leaves from the suburban stations.

Japanese destroyers are rescuing many of the homeless residents of the Sagami bay districts, where thousands had their summer homes. The destruction there is said to be great.

The Japanese government has appropriated 530,000,000 yen ($265,000,000) for the relief work. This decision by the cabinet at Saturday's sitting represents the greatest relief measure in the history of world disasters. The approval of the privy council and the prince regent is all that is necessary to permit the carrying out of the immense project of reorganizing the devastated areas and rehabilitating millions of homeless and unemployed people.

Already large sums have been appropriated from the government's surplus, and it is intended to draw on the national exchequer for further amounts, should the necessity arise. In an emergency the government is planning to use 120,000,000 yen ($60,000,000) minting profits as a last resort.

Relief funds raised in civic circles in Japan exceed 30,000,000 yen. It is said the Mitsui and Iwasaki families, the richest in Japan, have donated 5,000,000 yen each.

SPEEDING AUTO LEADS TO EARLY MORNING CHASE

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—One person was hurt while two automobiles were damaged and Officer Walter Gordon narrowly escaped injury at 2 o'clock this morning in a wild chase of several miles through Berkeley and Albany.

As a result Frank Stasulat, 555 Texas street, San Francisco, was treated at Berkeley General Hospital for possible internal injuries while Frank Aveniles, 19-year-old mechanic living in San Pablo, is under arrest for speeding.

The car which Aveniles was driving was owned by Stasulat and was wrecked when it struck a bump at Marin and Cornell avenues, Albany. Gordon's car was damaged also when he hit the same depression in the road after catching up with the speeding automobile.

According to Gordon, the Stasulat car was racing with another machine along San Pablo avenue. He signaled it to stop, but he says the driver "stepped on the gas" and attained a speed of 55 miles an hour. The second automobile eluded the officer.

Elmer Schmidt, 18, 1133 Arch street, sustained a dislocated shoulder while Mrs. C. Kermickle, 1101 Stannage avenue, received slight spinal injuries as a result of automobile accidents yesterday in Berkeley. Schmidt was injured when his automobile turned over at Rose street and Shattuck avenue. Mrs. Kermickle's injuries were sustained when the auto in which she was riding was struck by a Grove street car at Hearst avenue and Grove street.

$45 POLICE DOG IS STOLEN FROM ALAMEDA AUTO

ALAMEDA, Sept. 10.—Mrs. W. C. Lutz, 532 Haight avenue, this city, is asking the Alameda police to assist in finding a police dog valued at $45, which she reports was stolen from her machine while parked in front of her home at a late hour yesterday afternoon.

Car Tracks Laid Mid Heavy Traffic

Under the handicap of 188 motor vehicles per hour passing at the intersection of First avenue and East Twelfth street the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways has just completed track reconstruction work at that point and considerable other work which has extended from Lakeshore boulevard and Twelfth street around on East Fourteenth street as far as Second avenue.

To accommodate the great flow of eastward motor travel occasioned by the three-day holiday the traction company worked night crews Friday and Saturday nights to clear the crossing at First avenue and East Twelfth street.

5-YEAR WEDDING LICENSE.

CHICAGO.—Miss Helen Devery and Herbert Parker were married here on a license secured five years before.

FEVER, MADNESS THREATEN TOKYO

By CLARENCE DUBOSE,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
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(Copyright in Canada)

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (noon).—(By radio from Iwaki, Japan, Sept. 10.)—Japan was shaken at noon today (Sunday) by another sharp earthquake.

While it and a series of similar though perhaps lighter shocks which preceded it during the last few days, added to the terror of the people, it could do little to increase the havoc already wrought.

It was accepted as proof that a vast volcanic upheaval—probably the greatest since the Japanese isles were thrown up from the sea—is continuing deep down in the earth.

Danger of epidemics of typhoid and dysentery has become grave. Relief workers bent every energy to combat them.

In the meantime twelve foreigners, all refugees from disaster-ridden Yokohama, already have become doomed for the madhouse here. Several already are dribbling idiots as a result of their experiences.

During those horrible moments which followed immediately after the earthquake, fire and tidal wave, these twelve were forced to stand helplessly by and hear and see the death tortures of five children burning to death.

COULD HEAR; COULDN'T HELP.

They could hear the screams and the writhings of the small bodies as slowly the flames burned them black and then to a crisp. But they could not help.

The experience was too much for even strong mentalities. The twelve finally found safety for themselves aboard warships in the harbor—but each day they slip ashore and wander through the ruins, searching futilely for the bodies of the five children. Each night they return to their ships, always unsuccessful; their eyes more glaring, their talk more mumbling. Reason already has left some of them and it soon will have abandoned the others.

This is but one of the ghastly pictures that the disaster has left in its wake—one selected from the many.

Government and foreign agencies concentrated on immediate efforts to prevent a threatened shortage of food and to restore communications, including railroads and telegraphs. The people, still frightened, but not disheartened, began to have thought of their homes, from which they had fled as first earthquake and then fire struck their deadly blows.

ALL HELP NEIGHBORS.

They turned to helping each other. Among the great throngs of refugees who huddled in the parks and open spaces—huddling there first for safety and now because they have no other place to go—even the poorest coolie stands ready to share with his neighbor his last bowl of rice.

Each day has made it more clear that the task of reconstruction will be a task of years—comparable only to the rehabilitation of the devastated areas in France.

Numerous Americans have been reported destitute. American Ambassador Woods is attempting to bring about their relief and provide them with transportation home.

Belated reports of the extent of the catastrophe seem to increase the hideousness of the picture. These reports tell of the Grand and Oriental hotels in Yokohama, which were crushed instantly into heaps of wreckage as the earthquake struck the city, becoming horrible death traps in which practically all occupants were killed.

Tokyo's business center, seven miles long and two miles wide, is only ashes. It is as if every building in New York from the Battery to Harlem were burned and half of the remainder of the city destroyed.

fires, but only added to the suffering of the refugees and the thousands who were homeless and sleeping on the ground in the parks. Most foreigners concentrated in the park in front of the Imperial hotel.

Main street in Yokohama was one of the most terrible death traps. Its tall buildings toppled inwards, crushing not only their occupants, but people on the streets as they fled in terror. Practically none escaped.

For a radius of several hundred miles from Yokohama, reports show, immense landslides occurred along the coast, cliffs toppling into the sea as if shoved by some giant hand.

Wild Chase Ends In Traffic Arrest

After a thrilling chase of four miles through heavy traffic on the Foothill boulevard Felix Alessi, a cement finisher, was arrested last night on a charge of reckless driving by Traffic Officer Les Manning.

When Manning attempted to stop Alessi at Eightieth avenue and the Foothill boulevard the latter speeded away and the officer gave chase.

When he reached Hopkins street Alessi attempted to make a right turn, but the machine went out from under him and skidded across the street. The driver escaped uninjured.

According to Manning, all during the chase the speeder traveled over 80 miles an hour.

U. C. Courses Start Here This Week

A number of classes are to be organized this week in Oakland under auspices of the University of California extension division. The subjects cover a wide range, including electricity, short story writing, public speaking and accounting.

The electrical division courses will start Friday night in Room 19, Oakland Technical high school. The accounting course will be organized Tuesday evening, September 18, at 7:30 p. m., in room 21, Oakland high school.

The other classes include short story writing, room 108, Hotel Oakland, Friday evening, at 7:30; public speaking and training of the speaking voice at the same place, the former Monday evening, September 17, at 7:30 p. m. and the latter at 4 p. m. of the same day.

HIGHWAY PROMOTED.

SALINAS, Sept. 10.—Prospects for an early completion of the Coalinga-San Lucas lateral highway were discussed at a meeting of Salinas and King City chambers of commerce leaders in the latter place last week. H. B. Burns of King City was toastmaster at a banquet following. Among the Salinas speakers were A. C. Hughes and James F. Pollard. Others from this city were Fred S. McCargar, George S. Gould, D. A. Madeira, F. E. Dayton and S. Bullene.

News of the Churches

Japan Disaster is Theme

"The thousands lost in Tokyo and Yokohama were neither sinners nor saints above all others. This was not a judgment of the Almighty. God is not a monster. God is love," said Dr. John Snape at the First Baptist church last night, speaking on the subject, "Was the Catastrophe of Horror in Japan a Visitation of Judgment from the Almighty?" He said in part:

"The tragic disaster in Japan has quickened many questions in the minds of many people, such as: Is there such a thing as the providence of God? Did it operate in this disaster? Could God have hindered it? Why didn't He? Were those who perished sinners above all the survivors? Were they saints above all their fellows? Is it a good thing to abandon the punitive conception of the divine nature? Is God all love, and was this an exhibition of it? Does God take care of sparrows and let man take care of himself? Is there a divinity that shapes our ends rough hew them how we will, or is this merely a poetic sentiment? If we come to believe that in great crises and dangers of life, God takes no hand whatever, shall we not be putting ourselves in the place of the greatest danger that can face a human soul; namely, the danger of believing that we can get along without God at all other times?

"No man can answer all these questions to the satisfaction of other men's minds, but any Christian teacher ought to be able to say something about this catastrophe that will steady faith in such an hour and turn the thoughts of men to God.

"The thousands lost in Tokyo and Yokohama were neither sinners nor saints above all others. This was not a judgment of the Almighty. God does not watch His chance to get even with us for our neglect of Him. To say that this visitation of horror was a punitive exhibition of the power of God, is to make God a highwayman who slips up behind a victim when he isn't looking and murders him in the dark. God is not that kind of a monster. God is love.

"The survivors have learned that sympathy is a sweet and beautiful thing, and the response to the Red Cross appeal has shown us all that after all there is but one heart in this old world, and that heart is a heart of tenderness and love. Who knows but what, as the destroyed cities begin to rise Phoenix-like from the still hot ashes of their disaster, the heart of Japan may turn to God in repentance and simple trust?"

New Theology Needed, Says Pastor

"Those who accept the modern interpretation of religion are willing to face all the facts. It is easy, in terms of the old theology, to account for great disasters as expressions of God's will. Such a statement does not solve the problem," said Rev. Clarence Reed, speaking yesterday morning at the First Unitarian church on the subject, "I Believe in the Living God." Among other things he said:

"It is extremely difficult to believe in the goodness of God, in the face of a great disaster like the Japanese earthquake, if God is defined in terms of human individuality. It was perfectly natural for people of past generations to believe in a God who manifested Himself in miraculous interferences with the order of nature and special providences, as their knowledge of the phenomenon of nature was limited. In this age of science, many persons are finding it impossible to worship God as an arbitrary despot who manifests Himself in volcanic eruptions, earthquakes and storms. They do not think of God as a stern judge who bestows rewards and punishments according to His pleasure.

"Those who accept the modern interpretation of religion are willing to face all the facts. It is easy in terms of the old theology to account for great disasters as expressions of God's will. Such a statement does not solve the problem.

"The greatest need of today is a clearer and more spiritual conception of God. As the earth needs the sun in order that the gardens may bloom and the trees lift up their great branches, so man needs the presence of God in order that the flowert of the virtues may grow and bloom in his soul.

"We need to think out thoroughly and express clearly the idea of the imminent God. The God in whom we absolutely put our trust animates the entire universe and transfigures the life of man. He reigns within the soul of man, not without; within the universe, not without it.

"We find a divine power inherent in nature as an urge toward perfection. The development of a bellefleur from a wild apple, a mammoth blackberry from a wild berry, and a draft horse from a diminutive wild pony is prophetic of what man may become. There is a power within man which urges him toward perfection."

California's Opportunity Seen Now

"Japan's terrible tragedy is California's opportunity to cement the peace pact of the Pacific for a hundred years," said Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher at Plymouth church last night in his address on "The Soul of California." Among other things he said:

"California is the child of religion. It is not for her gold or her fruit, her scenic grandeur or her eternal summer that the white man came to California. He came in the robes of the church. He bore the Cross in one hand and the tools of civilization in the other. For the sake of the poorest of the poor, he left historic cities and ancient scenes behind and came to the wilderness of the ends of the world and, even yet, the historic Missions famous in story and song are the supreme glory of California.

"The spiritual side of life finds its expression not only in organized religion but in art, music, poetry and literature. How rich has California's contribution been in these great spiritual things of life. But today she faces the greatest mission. Today, all western Christian civilization which started on the other side of the world comes to its last great stand facing the Orient in California.

"California is the representative not only of America but the ages. If she rises to her spiritual mission and, in this crucial world hour, not only pours out her wealth but also her heart to stricken Japan, she can heal the sores of decades, prove the reality of religion and make the Pacific forever the Sea of Peace. More wonderful than the Yosemite, higher than Mt. Whitney, deeper than the blue ocean is California's opportunity to help spiritualize mankind."

Quake Is God's Call, Says Pastor

"The nation of Japan has enjoyed a big name, a big name politically and materially, and has had counsel in the court of nations, but Japan has been dead spiritually, and while we know not the mysteries of Divine judgment, we do know God's call, and the earthquake and fire is God's call for Japan to repent and to open the door for the entrance of Christ. The earthquake and fire is also a call to the people of America to become more earnest in their devotion to Christian ideals, and to hasten with their offerings to relieve the fearful distress of the people and cities of Japan," said Dr. Frank M. Silsley at the First Presbyterian church, yesterday morning, preaching on the subject, "A Big Name, but Very Dead."

"The believers at the church at Sardis made the mistake of trying to live on a good past record, and no Christian can live on his past record unless that record is brought up to the very moment. The man who tries to live morally and spiritually on his past record may have a name, but he is dead.

"One may also have a big name and yet be dead in that he goes through the forms of Christian worship, Christian belief, Christian giving, but does not put his heart into it. He is dramatizing Christian convictions, he is feigning Christian faith; he is becoming an actor of Christianity rather than a reproducer of Christianity. We may be actors only, not regenerated or consecrated sons of God. The most insidious temptation is to erect a bluff rather than to actually live the Christian life.

"The most common motive for insincere expression of Christian faith is the spirit of the age possessing us. This spirit is to pose, it is grand-standing, it is magnifying art rather than life, and we are all more or less guilty. What we need today is a revival in Christian earnestness and consecration. If all professing disciples were in earnest today we could have the greatest spiritual revival of all time, for the opportunity is so ripe. This Christian sincerity, earnestness and frankness may be produced by hearing the voice of Christ calling us to repentance and watchfulness."

"Is There More Than One God?"

"There cannot be more than one God and He is so truly God that no error in understanding Him or mistaken approach to Him will deny Him of the blessings He longs to give," said the Rev. George R. Chambers, pastor of the Radio Church of America, preaching from Warner Brothers' broadcasting station in Oakland, yesterday, on the subject "Is There More Than One God?" He said in part:

"Some time ago the question was asked in the presence of the speaker: 'When those who are not Christians, who do not have the right understanding, shall pray to wood and stone, crude images of God, grotesque and even repulsive, do such pray to the true God?'

"'There are those who pray to a God of thought, who is grossly misconceived, so much so, as to be supposed a God of vengeance, a God who even enjoys the sufferings of His creations. Do these pray to the true God?'

"And the answer given without the least hesitation was: 'Yes, they do pray to the true God because there is but one God. No matter how variously He may be conceived, represented or even misrepresented, there is no false God, but only the true God, falsely understood.'

"If we look back into the history of civilization and the advancing thought of man in every department of research, we find a growth in correctness of apprehension of God to be very closely paralleled with the advancing thought of man in every other direction.

"Prayer to the one God is prayer even when it shall come through inanimate things as they express the thought and intention of the humblest and smallest of the children of God.

"There cannot be more than one God and He is so truly God that no error in understanding Him or mistaken approach to Him will deny Him of the blessings He longs to give."

RICHMOND MAN URGES CONTROL OF MILK SUPPLY

Dr. Blake Advocates Municipal Ownership of Distribution Plants.

RICHMOND, Sept. 10.—To Dr. C. R. Blake, city health officer, fell the honor of delivering the first address upon the opening of the convention of the League of California Municipalities this afternoon at Coronado, California. His subject was the "Municipal Distribution of Milk."

"In recommending that the cities handle their own milk problems I do not mean for the cities to go out and own dairies and ranches but to have their pasteurizing and distributing plant where milk can be brought in by the producer to be paid for not by the quantity but by the amount of butter fat present," declared Dr. Blake.

"I would like to see every town and city have their own pasteurizing plant or municipal creamery," the speaker said. "There should be one standard grade of milk and that should be the very best grade it is possible to obtain.

"Nearly all cities give a good deal of money towards hospitals, health centers, county and school nurses and other agencies to cure disease. Why not begin at the very foundation and give our babies and children the pure milk their bodies require to prevent disease, then, perhaps, we would not be in need of so many hospitals and clinics."

Pioneer Woman Is Killed By Fall

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Celia Crocker Simmons, well known Sacramento pioneer resident, and widow of Dr. Gustavus Simmons, died yesterday at a local sanitarium. During the past three years Mrs. Simmons had lived at the Hotel Claremont. Three weeks ago she fell and broke her hip and sustained other injuries.

She was 81 years old. She came to California from Kentucky at the age of 18 taking the trip across the Isthmus of Panama. She was married at Sacramento. Her late husband practiced medicine in Sacramento for 57 years. He died 10 years ago.

Mrs. Simmons was prominent in early day social activities.

She was one of the special hostesses to General Grant when he stopped at Sacramento on his trip around the world. She was active along literary and musical lines. She was a member of the Kingsley Art Club, the Saturday Club and the Tuesday Club of Sacramento, and of the Town and Country Club of San Francisco. She also belonged to the Colonial Dames and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her body will be taken to Sacramento where the funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Simmons is survived by two sons, Dr. Gustavus Simmons, Jr., and Dr. Samuel G. Simmons, and one daughter Celia May Simmons. All three live in Sacramento.

S. F. Net Players Win Opening Games

GERMANTOWN CRICKET CLUB, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Fifty-eight players, the pick of seven countries this afternoon, began play in the 42d annual tournament for the lawn tennis championship of the United States in singles on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club.

Wm. M. Johnston of San Francisco world's tennis champion, won a straight set victory from Earl Pfeffman of Boston, former Harvard star, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

Robert Kinsey, San Francisco, defeated Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

R. Norris Williams, Philadelphia, defeated Wallace Bates, San Francisco, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Rene La Costa, France, defeated C. J. Griffin, San Francisco, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

Philip Neer, San Francisco, defeated James M. Davies, San Francisco, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Howard Kinsey, San Francisco, defeated Richard Schlessinger, Australia, 7-9, 6-1, 6-2.

E. W. Philleo and Olga Paulsen Wed

Announcement is made of the marriage of E. W. Philleo, son of Rev. E. C. Philleo, pastor of the Centennial Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Philleo, to Miss Olga Paulsen. After a honeymoon in Santa Cruz the couple will establish their home in Alameda.

Philleo is a graduate of the University of Kansas with the class of 1923. He is engaged in business in San Francisco. Members of the two families witnessed the marriage ceremony, which was read by the bridegroom's father at the Paulsen residence Saturday evening.

Victim of Elevator to Be Buried Wednesday

ALAMEDA, Sept. 10.—Funeral services will be held in this city Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Clark's undertaking parlors for Walter Nelson of 1703 Pacific avenue, who was crushed to death in San Francisco last Friday while repairing an elevator. Nelson was 34 years old and a native of Sweden. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Judish Nelson, a son Harvey Nelson, and a sister and brother.

Funeral Held For Pioneer Shipbuilder

ALAMEDA, Sept. 10.—Funeral services will be held in Oakland tomorrow for W. F. Stone, pioneer shipbuilder of the Eastbay region who died at his home at 813 Portola avenue following a short illness. Stone was prominent in yachting circles and was a former commodore of the Corinthian Yacht club. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Emma C. Stone, a daughter, Miss Ethel B. Stone, and a son Lester F. Stone.

RECORDS BROKEN IN TRIBUNE'S BIG MARATHON RACE

Wayne Fox First, Lowering All Records for Event in 16:41 1-5.

(Continued from Page 1)

his motorcycle, kept in the lead and sounded his siren, keeping the way absolutely clear.

The contestants, each with a large number on chest and back, lined up across Grand avenue. Captain Brown acted as starter, and at 10:10 he fired the shot which sent the mass of lightly clad youths hurtling forward.

They started with a rush. They started, some of them, at a pace which would do credit to a 220-yard dash.

In about one block the mass of athletes which covered Grand avenue from curb to curb began to string out. Leonard Edwards, 3860 West street, took the lead, followed by Lloyd Hanson, Frank E. Smith and C. S. Lee of San Francisco. All but Lee were experienced runners.

Edwards dropped back. So did Smith. The end of the first three-quarters of a mile found Hanson leading easily, followed by Lee, Smith and a new speedster, Harold Summers of the University of California.

LEE IS PASSED BY WAYNE FOX.

At the curve of the new Lakeside boulevard, Hanson's lead was lessened by a spurt by Charles E. Crawford of East Oakland. At this point Wayne Fox appeared as a contestant, passing Lee.

Crawford kept his lead for some time, but Fox was coming ahead, passing all the other runners behind them. Summers and Hanson fought for third and fourth places.

At the municipal boathouse, with Fox and Crawford slogging along side by side like old pals, Fox decided to show a little extra speed. Meantime, Hanson came up slightly behind him. Summers dropped far back.

Fox passed the auditorium. He turned north at the Lake Shore boulevard, all alone, with his companions beginning to string out in a long, long line. Hanson struggled valiantly to keep up the terrific pace, but gradually fell back. Fox kept going, apparently faster than before.

BLONDES BEGIN TO STRUGGLE FORWARD.

Meantime, the blondes were beginning to struggle their way forward, far behind him. The ultimate second, third and fourth place winners hadn't begun to appear in the vanguard yet, but they were sailing along, passing runner after runner.

Half way up along the Lake Shore boulevard, Fox was followed by Crawford, Eugene Blake and Louis Sorensen in the order named.

Then Crawford dropped back. Blake took second place, never to be headed again except by Fox. Higgins took third place, and Sorensen took fourth position, followed by Harold Miller, first entry of the brunette race to get anywhere.

The four blondes then strung out, each leader increasing his lead, but none of them coming near Fox. With Fox and Blake, however, the gonfalon of the Shattuck Avenue Methodist church and the blonde race was safe, and then some. The Shattuck Avenue Methodist church runner was so far and so unanimously ahead that competition was practically nil.

A big cheer arose from the mass of spectators as Fox crossed the line, after which he donned a white sweater and went nonchalantly about his business. More cheers went up as the other leaders arrived, and then still more cheers were given the rest as they appeared, many of them still struggling for position. The fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth arrivals staged a last-minute rally which brought a bigger cheer than did the lone winner.

Previous to the big Marathon, all the contestants mobilized at the Y. M. C. A., where they were given medical examinations and found fit to compete. They were then taken in cars, loaned for the occasion by the Durant Company, to the starting place, and then the signal went around for the police to clear everything off the streets.

Except for a few boys who slipped their bicycles into the course, there was practically a clear space for every contestant.

No organization, it is admitted, could show anything like this.

The course measured 3.1 miles by outside measurements. The inside track, held generally by the runners, is calculated to make it an even three miles.

But the big triumph of the day, it is admitted, was for the blondes and for the Shattuck Avenue Methodist church. When the dust was settled, it was found that the following tally stood to the credit of the Shattuck Avenue church:

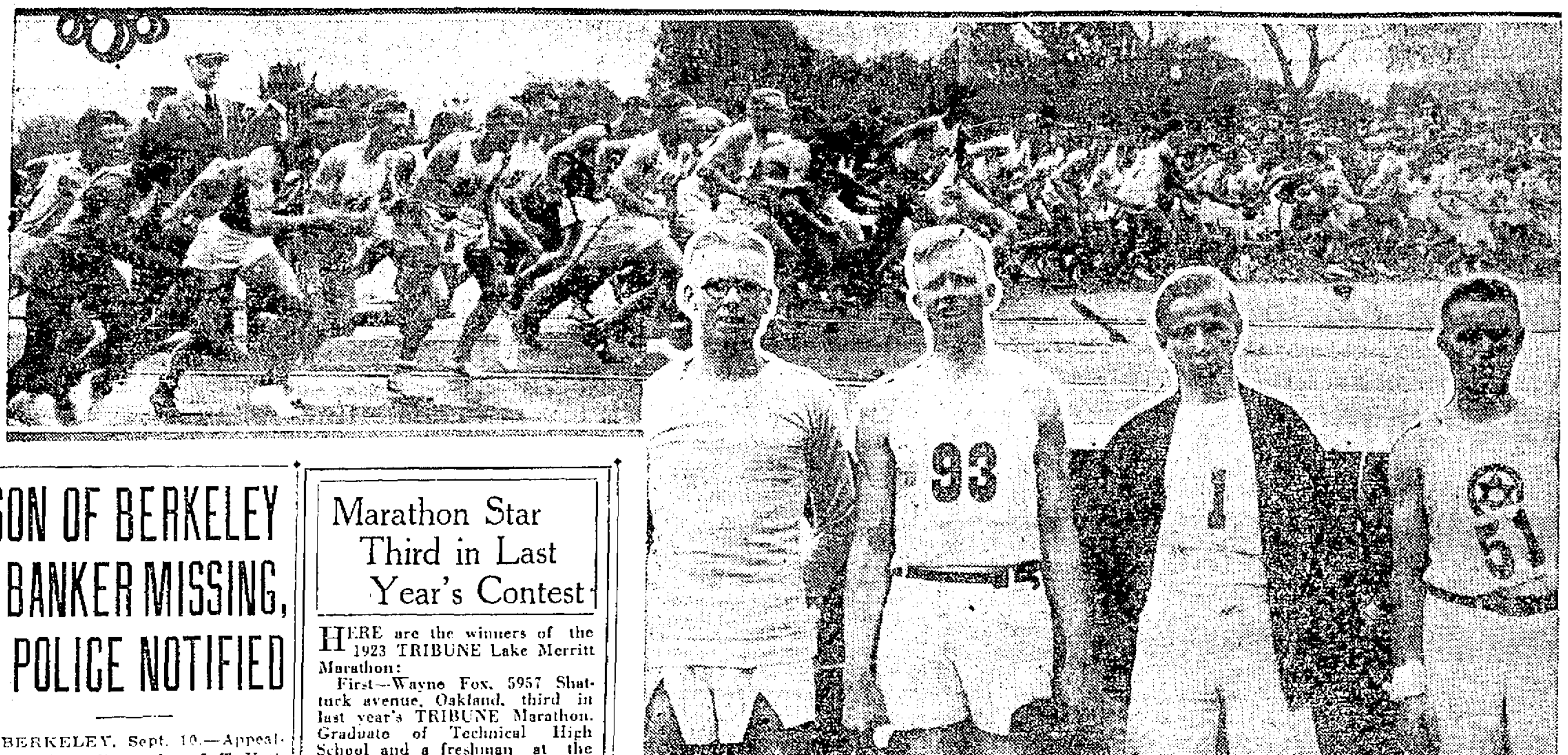
Wayne Fox won; Eugene Blake finished second; Harold Lion finished fourteenth; George Blake finished fifteenth, and Wilbur Lion finished twenty-fifth.

Alleged Rail Bandit Starts For Buffalo

Francisc William Manning, alias John Gleason, accompanied by two detectives, left this morning for Buffalo, N. Y., where he is to face a charge of train robbery. He is wanted in the East for the robbery of a passenger train of the New York Central railroad, October 21, 1920. Manning has been working in the shipyards in the bay district for the last two years. He was arrested as a murder suspect but it developed that he was wanted for train robbery.

Start of Tribune Race and the Winners

The upper picture shows the runners getting away from their mark this morning at the start of The TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathon. Below are the first four to finish in the order in which they crossed the line: WAYNE FOX, EUGENE BLAKE, GORDON S. HIGGINS and LOUIS SORENSEN, Jr.



SON OF BERKELEY BANKER MISSING, POLICE NOTIFIED

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—Appealing to the police today, J. T. Vest, manager of the South Berkeley branch of the Berkeley Commercial Savings bank, declared that his son, Samuel, 14 years old, has been missing from his home since Saturday. The parents have searched for him in vain and today sought the aid of the police, declaring themselves convinced that the boy was the victim of an accident or of foul play.

According to their statements the boy, who is a student at the Garfield intermediate high school, left his home, 608 Vincente Road, in the Thousand Oaks district, Saturday to deliver papers, this being his regular custom. He failed to return. Inquiries among neighbors and friends have failed to bring any trace of the missing lad.

He is described as being dressed in a brown suit, black stockings and shoes and without a hat. He is small for his years and has numerous freckles on his face.

The parents scout the idea that he might have run away, saying that he was happy and contented at home and had given no indications of a desire to wander.

High Schools Will Exhibit at Fair

WATSONVILLE, Sept. 10.—Santa Cruz county's three high schools, located at Watsonville, Santa Cruz and Boulder Creek, will unite in a big educational exhibit at the county fair here from September 25 to 30. Superintendent T. S. MacQuiddy of the city schools and chairman of the educational committee of the fair has announced.

Two phases of school work—the agricultural and manual training departments—will be specialized in. A. G. Binn, agricultural instructor of the Watsonville schools, will direct the agricultural booth and B. W. Case, grammar school principal, will supervise the manual training exhibit.

Values at Woodland Increased $369,445

WOODLAND, Sept. 10.—City Attorney John H. Laugenour has reported to the city trustees an increase in city assessments of $369,445. The total city assessment this year is $3,616,519 against $3,243,074 for 1922.

Injured Seaman, Lashed to Mast, Sinks With Ship

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—A tragedy within a tragedy was enacted aboard the destroyer Delphy which went ashore 75 miles north of Santa Barbara Saturday night with six other destroyers of the battle fleet.

This little tragedy within another resulted in the death of Seaman Pearson, whose given name and home, naval officers at the scene of the wreck were unable to give.

As the Delphy crashed, bow-first into the rugged rocks near Arguello light, Pearson was thrown down a ladder and both legs were broken. His comrades went to his rescue and succeeded in taking him on deck. There he was blinded by oil from bursting fuel pipes. Nearly crazed by pain and desperation, he resisted the efforts of shipmates to rig up a breeches buoy to rescue him.

The vessel began to break up and his comrades were forced to lash him to a mast, in the hope of returning later to take him off. Other injured were taken ashore and, just as the last man, except Pearson, was safe on the mainland, the Delphy broke in two and slid beneath the waves, with Pearson crying piteously for help.

As parts of the wrecked destroyer were being dashed to and fro in the boiling surf, Pearson's comrades said they could distinguish his haggard face through the white and green of the sea.

San Jose Vital Statistics

DIED.

BOWMAN—In San Jose, Sept. 8, Mrs. Ann Bowman, mother of Frank Bowman of Havana, Cuba, sister of the late Felix Gaddie; a native of Alabama.

BURKETT—In San Jose, Sept. 8, Frederick Koppel Burkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burkett, nephew of I. L. Koppel and Mrs. J. M. Shilue; a native of San Jose, aged 18 years.

SUNSERI—In San Jose, Sept. 8, Phillip Sunseri, husband of the late Marie Sunseri, father of Frank and Joseph Sunseri and Mrs. Mario Mighore, brother of Joseph Sunseri; a native of Italy, aged 75 years.

Marathon Star Third in Last Year's Contest

HERE are the winners of the 1923 TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathon:

First—Wayne Fox, 5957 Shattuck avenue, Oakland, third in last year's TRIBUNE Marathon. Graduate of Technical High School and a freshman at the University of California. Age, 18. Is half-mile champion of the O. A. L. and one of the athletes of the Shattuck avenue Methodist church, which organization wins the prize for the best contestants in the Marathon.

Second—Eugene Blake, 5914 Grove street. Age 19. Another entry from the Shattuck Avenue Methodist church. Never ran before in a big race. An Oaklander, graduate of University High School and a sophomore at the University of California.

Third—Gordon S. Higgins, 37 Terrace avenue, Point Richmond. A stranger to California, arriving last January. Real home, Arlington Heights, Massachusetts. Operated on two years ago for appendicitis and has taken no athletic work since until today. Works in the office of the Standard Oil company at Point Richmond.

Fourth—Louis Sorensen, Jr., 1807 Forty-first avenue. An experienced athlete. Vocational High School student. Ran fourteenth at last TRIBUNE Marathon.

Fifth—Harold Miller, 2431 Telegraph avenue. An Eskimo. Took the name of his stepfather, Frank Miller. A native of Alaska. Works in a cafeteria. Has done little in the athletic line except when in the army. This is his first contest since then.

Watsonville Ranch To Harvest Hops

WATSONVILLE, Sept. 10.—Hop picking on the McGrath ranch in the Casserly district two miles east of this city will begin tomorrow, W. J. McGrath, owner of the ranch announces. A large number of hop pickers already are here and others will arrive the next few days.

McGrath reports the crop this year is exceptional in quality and normal in quantity. It will run about a ton to the acre, it is said, and there are about thirty acres in hops this year.

The bulk of the output will be packed in bales and shipped to English breweries.

Power Co. Buys Yolo Right-of-Way

WOODLAND, Sept. 10.—Thirty-three deeds to rights of way were filed here with County Recorder Le R. Pierce Friday and Saturday by the Great Western Power company which is extending its power lines through the Holland land district, paving the way for further development of the great reclamation project.

MERCED ITEMS

MERCED, Sept. 10.—Horticultural Commissioner E. E. Welty was reappointed Friday by the board of supervisors. Welty announced that there will be no change in the personnel of his office. According to the new horticultural law which became effective last month, Welty said, all inspectors operating from the horticultural office will be required to pass a civil service examination.

The trustees of the Merced Union High school Friday let contracts for the building of an annex to the high school auditorium as follows: Contract No. 1: Excavating, carpenter work, concrete work, iron work and masonry work, to P. P. Wallstrum of Turlock, for $25,560. Contract No. 2: Sheet metal work, to R. Barcroft & Sons Company of Merced, for $233.70. Contract No. 3: Composition roofing, San Joaquin Valley Lumber Company of Stockton, for $180. Contract No. 6: Painting, J. J. Jirsa of Merced, for $1,519.90. Contract No. 7: Plumbing, Barcroft Company of Merced, $509.10. Contract No. 9: Electrical work, Merced Hardware Company, $1,771.82. Contract No. 10: Heating and ventilating systems: Tegelberg Company of Kingsburg, $2,456.

J. E. Fritz of Merced got the contract for the cafeteria for $11,528. Roofinf and plastering were ordered re-advertised, and hardware was taken under consideration.

Plans for the Elks' Circus and '49 Camp to be held at the new arena at Sixteenth and G streets from Wednesday to Friday inclusive of this week have been pretty well lined up.

Merced's new sewer system has been completed and placed in use. The new system gives a main sewer of four times the capacity of the old one and will do away with the overflow conditions which prevailed during the wet weather last winter. The sewer was built by the Merced Concrete Pipe Company, and Tom Polich of that firm gave the job his personal supervision.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED AGAINST SLAYER AT NORD

CHICO, September 10. — A charge of manslaughter was filed Saturday by District Attorney William E. Rothe against Robert Jackson, 23 years old, admitted slayer of Theodore Lockhart on the night of August 20 as Lockhart was leaving the home of Mrs. Capitola Sollars at Nord, where Jackson was acting as caretaker. Lockhart was shot in the back as he pedaled down the road on his bicycle, and rode nearly half a mile before he fell from his bicycle and was picked up by passing motorists.

Residents of Nord and neighbors of Mrs. Sollars, whom it is said Jackson was defending from the advances of Lockhart, say that the man had been in the habit of riding a bicycle frequently from Chico to Nord, a distance of about ten miles, to see her, in spite of the fact that she said she objected to his attentions.

Letters from the widow found among the slain man's effects do not substantiate the statements that she gave Lockhart no encouragement, several of them employing most affectionate expressions of endearment.

Mrs. Sollars was visiting her daughter in Berkeley at the time of the killing and has not returned to Nord. Jackson has been confined in the Chico jail pending an investigation by the district attorney. Lockhart's father, who resides in Willamina, Oregon, wrote to Rothe recently promising additional information in the case, but nothing has yet been received from him.

SEBASTOPOL

SEBASTOPOL, Sept. 10.—The nitro-glycerine explosion at Pinole Thursday was felt as far away as Sebastopol, where it was at first believed the disturbance was caused by an earthquake. Windows rattled and many houses were shaken.

Miss Ada Keiser has gone to Covelo, where she is to be head of the English department in the public schools.

A fine of $50 was imposed last week upon D. Basteini for killing a doe.

Sebastopol's tax rate for the coming year will be $1.40, the same figure as last year's.

TURLOCK NOTES

TURLOCK, Sept. 10.—The demand for melons of all kinds was intensified here today by inquiries from all parts of the states, but the supply was again below the requirements. The continuation of the warm weather is responsible for the extraordinary call upon the melons and growers are working from daylight until dark in a temperature of 120 or more to take advantage of the prevailing conditions. Many of the growers are shipping their produce to nearby points on trucks that go forward through the night, thereby insuring an early market with fresh fruit. Saturday standard cantaloupes soared to $1 for fancy, and many crates went away, north and south. This fruit is ripening fast, and another three weeks will see about the end of it if the present hot weather keeps up. Angelino watermelons went up to $15 per ton today with a strong demand, and the long variety sold for $7. Honeydews were scarce at $23 per ton, casabas brought $13 and Persians $12.

At a meeting of the shippers interested in the disposal of the sweet potato crop a committee composed of Joseph Trinidad, Atwater; O. Owen, Livingston, and David F. Lane, Turlock, was appointed to meet with the directors of the Sweet Potato Association at Livingston to come to a definite working arrangement for the disposal of this season's crop. The shippers expressed themselves as being in sympathy with the association and it was agreed that the association set the price for potatoes. Twenty-five cents differential was suggested as a fair brokerage by the shippers. It is understood that the relations between the association and the shippers are most harmonious and that the crop will be moved to the benefit of both factions.

Omission of 32 Years' Standing Bared in Court

SALINAS, Sept. 10.—An Oversight dating back thirty-two years has been revealed here by the filing of a petition praying for the appointment of a trustee for Salinas lodge, No. 204, F. & A. M., with power to execute a reconveyance of certain land to Joseph R. Kilkey and his successors in interest.

The petitioners are F. H. Gehringer and his wife, and the petition is joined in by John A. Anderson, C. J. Fulle and Homer T. Hayward, present trustee of the lodge.

The document recites that in November, 1881, Gilkey executed a trust deed to the land in favor of the lodge. The object was to secure the payment of a $600 loan. The loan was repaid in January, 1883, but as far as the records show, no reconveyance of the land was ever made. The trustees of the lodge at the time, to whom the land was conveyed in trust, were W. V. McGarvey, R. C. McCloskey and John Markley, all of whom are now dead.

The Gehringers are successors in interest to Gilkey and the old forgotten trust deed is a cloud on their title which they want removed. The petition states that one trustee will be enough to do the work, and suggests C. J. Fulle as a good man for the job.

The land affected is part of the extensive ranch Bolsa Nueva y Moro Cojo, near here.

London firemen were sent to help put out a Paris fire recently.

SAN JOSE BOY DIES FROM OLD HUNTING WOUND

SAN JOSE, Sept. 10.—As the aftermath of a hunting accident occurring two years ago in which the old "I though he was a deer" was the cause, Frederick Koppel Burkett, 18-year-old local youth, died at his home here Saturday evening from the effects of a gunshot wound which left him almost totally paralyzed from the time of the mishap until his death. The accident in which young Burkett was wounded occurred near Mt. Hamilton during the deer season two years ago. E. Maurer, a young companion, Mistook Burkett for a deer and fired, shooting his friend in the lung, the bullet severing the spinal cord in its course. While surgeons believed that the lad could not live, the wound healed, leaving Burkett paralyzed.

Burkett was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Burkett of 63 North Fifth street. He was the nephew of County Game Warden I. L. Koppel.

Funeral services were held this morning from Trinity church.

SALINAS, Sept. 10.—Marriage licenses were issued here to Anthony Escobar, 27, Watsonville, and Irene Lial, 26, Monterey; George Schweninger, 29, and Helen Hicks, 19, both of Carmel; Charles N. Miller, 25, Santa Cruz, and Jessie Lund, 23, Salinas.

HAYWARD, Sept. 10.—Between fifty and seventy-five members of the Hayward Native Sons' parlor, accompanied by a large representative delegation of Native Daughters, departed early this morning for San Francisco, to participate in the commemorative festivities there. With them went two entries into the parade; one, an ancient stage coach drawn by a team of mules, and the second a float bearing a replica of the mission at Mission San Jose. In the former vehicle local members, attired in red flannel shirts, boots and slouch hats, with a liberal sprinkling of false beards and perhaps a six-shooter or two, will ride. The Native Daughters will march as an individual unit.

Virtually every business concern was closed today as were schools and banking institutions.

Hayward Example For Carolina Town

HAYWARD, Sept. 10.—On a special request from L. S. Moody, secretary of the Burlington, N. C., Chamber of Commerce, a report, as complete as possible, of the manner in which the reorganization of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce was carried out, is being prepared by Miss Helen Johnson, secretary pro tem. Financial results, membership totals and additional data that will explain the program fully will be sent. The compilation will be complete within the next few days, believes Miss Johnson. A similar reorganization program is being arranged there for the middle of October, informed Moody. Californians, Inc., enabled communication between the two communities.

FARM HOME PROGRAM.

HAYWARD, Sept. 10. — Color charts and combinations, as applied to home beautification and furnishing; construction of children's clothing and preliminary hat work will comprise the week's program of the Alameda county farm home department, according to announcement today by Miss Mayetta Wilson, demonstration agent.

DUTIES RESUMED.

HAYWARD, Sept. 10.—Following a month's absence, a combined vacation and business tour, Miss Oline Shafer, health nurse here, has resumed her duties. The vacancy was filled in the interim by Mrs. Christabel Girrard.

DANCE AT SCHOOL.

HAYWARD, Sept. 10. — Residents of the Township district near here gave a social dance at the school house of that section Saturday night, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson, who are moving into San Joaquin county. There was a capacity attendance. Miss Tillie Nissen was chairman of a committee in charge of arrangements.

Science Church at Hayward Dedicated

HAYWARD, Sept. 10.—An attendance estimated at 1000 from Hayward, the near bay region and rural Alameda county, was present at the opening and dedication of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, here yesterday. Three services were held, morning, afternoon and evening, in each instance the hall, with a seating capacity of more than 300, entirely filled. The more formal and elaborate dedication ceremonies were discarded in favor of the usual simple services, with special music. The structure has been completed at a cost of $18,000, not including the organ, to be installed soon.

World War Illness Halts Hunting Trip

HAYWARD, Sept. 10.—An automobile trip into the Tuolumne county section with hunting and fishing the principal objective, participated in by four local young men, was cut short when Aunthony Perreria was taken suddenly ill, and immediate return home imperative. The attack, it was determined, was the result of past overseas gassing. The party consisted of Perreria, Samuel Gansberger, Alfred Berreco and Harold Johnson. The latter is traffic officer for San Leandro.

Farm Bureau Will Plan Squirrel War

HAYWARD, Sept. 10.—Squirrel eradication through Alameda, Contra Costa and San Joaquin counties, particularly along the borders of the three districts, will be the principal subject of discussion and action at a monthly meeting of the Alameda county farm bureau at the local farm adviser's office Wednesday. The meeting will open in the morning and is expected to continue through a portion of the afternoon.

SANTA CLARA CO. SONS, DAUGHTERS IN S. F. PARADE

More Than 2000 Go From Bay County to Admission Day Celebration.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 10.—San Jose and Santa Clara county were well represented in the Admission Day and Pony Express celebration in San Francisco today, more than 2000 Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Valley of Heart's Delight taking part in the gorgeous parade which featured the memorable event.

The marchers from this county formed the entire second division of the parade. Neal Manglin, marshal for the division, headed the local Natives, accompanied by the following as aides: Mrs. Frank Nelson, Joseph Ganong, Mrs. Ralph Farnsworth, Frank Nelson, Tim Sullivan, Edward Berryessa, Thos. R. Fuller and Miss Beldon Gallagher.

A costly float featured the division made up of the Santa Clara county marchers. Bands, drum corps and special features added color to the section.

Judge Charles A. Thompson, grand trustee of the Native Sons of the Golden West and chairman of the general Santa Clara county committee for the celebration, supervised the plans for the part the local Natives played in the celebration.

CHICO NOTES

CHICO, Sept. 10.—The erection of a community social hall by the lodges of this city will be sought by the Modern Woodmen through a committee headed by W. J. Shalz, appointed to confer with the other orders and ask their cooperation it has been announced by Earl Opsal of the Modern Woodmen lodge. According to Opsal the plan calls for the erection of a building with a large floor that could be used for dancing, a basket and volley ball pavilion and other gymnasium features.

Heavy commercial trucks weighing more than one ton will not be permitted on the newly paved side drives of the Esplanade in Chico Vecino, it is announced by Chief of Police C. E. Tovee. The drives are reserved for passenger machines and the law will be strictly enforced. One way traffic in order to avoid the possibility of accidents on the narrow drives will also be enforced.

Plastering has commenced on the Christian Science church being erected on Woodlawn avenue, and it is expected that the building will be completed some time in October. The building is a wood frame structure with a rustic exterior.

Miss Gladys Boyle and Theodore Porter were married shortly after noon Saturday at the parsonage of the Broadway Methodist church, Rev. J. B. Harris officiating. Miss Boyle received her education in the Chico schools. The bridegroom, whose home is in Sacramento, is employed by the Sacramento Northern. After a honeymoon in the bay cities the couple will make their home in Sacramento.

Mrs. Susan Mason, 90 years old, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Chastain on Valambrosia avenue Saturday. She was a native of Kentucky and came to California forty years ago, settling at Pains Creek, and later came to Chico with her family. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Georgia Barnes of La Grande, Ore.; W. C. Mason, Chico; Mrs. Elizabeth Chastain, Chico; Mrs. Fannie Streif, San Jose, and Mrs. Susie Hart, Los Gatos.

Efforts will be made to secure the establishment of a mail route from Chico to Butte City through the Parrot Grant and the Dodge Land Company's holdings, it was decided at a meeting of the directors of the Chico chamber of commerce.

MONTEREY NOTES

MONTEREY, Sept. 10.—A complete denial of all allegations contained in the complaint of Frank Lucido Melicia, against the city of Monterey and Chief of Police F. W. A. Cording, is made in the reply of the defendants filed with the supreior court in Salinas. The suit is for $1700 damages, and grew out of the burning of a fishing boat which lay for several years on the beach near this city, by the chief of police. The boat was burned under orders of Major William H. Faringhy, police commissioner of Monterey, who declared the boat a menace to public health and property. Melicia's complaint alleges that he was away from the Peninsula when notice to remove all boats from the beach was given.

Many queries for the Monterey county booklet, "A Ramble Through Monterey County," have been received of late by Monterey Peninsula, Inc. Secretary A. C. Jochmus of M. P. I. has received requests for this booklet from the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco; from the Commercial Club, San Francisco; from two private individuals in Los Angeles and from a large banking establishment in the latter place.

Johnnie Welner, lightweight pugilist of the Monterey Peninsula, was shot in the arm at the home of his brother-in-law, Louis Marques, near Hollister. Marques, who did the shooting told the officers that Welner attacked him with a knife and that he struck the pugilist three times over the head with a 38 calibre revolver, the piece being accidentally discharged at the third blow. Welner refused to prefer charges, saying he alone was to blame.

Japanese relief work has begun in all cities of the Monterey Peninsula. In Carmel and Pacific Grove the contributions for the first two days far exceeded the hopes of those backing the drive, and Monterey, proper, reports a steady response to the plea throughout the hours since the lists were first placed in circulation.

ANOTHER RURAL ROUTE ORDERED FOR SANTA CRUZ

365 Families Will Receive Mail Over Addition to Delivery System.

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 10.—Postmaster Fred R. Howe has been informed by the postoffice that Santa Cruz will have a third rural route which will serve 365 families. In making up the new route, Howe has taken in part of route No. 2 and some of this territory includes the East Cliff drive, Twin Lakes, Del Mar, Seventeenth avenue and Eighteenth avenue. New territory will include Wilson Bros.' tract, located between the upper and lower Sequel road, as well as Radriguez drive. In addition to the east side district the new route will cover all the upper portion of High street, Meder street, Cliffway and all that portion of the Garfield Park district that has not heretofore enjoyed a delivery service. Fair avenue is also included in the new route.

Members of the Laveaga Park Oil Association committee have expressed satisfaction over the fact that the city council has already taken advantage of the option granted to them in the lease of the park, and has taken up that option on any gas that may be obtained at a price of 8 cents a thousand feet, the same figure that is charged in Long Beach. The funds of the association are now well over $60,000, and it will be but a short time before the members of the committee will begin calling on the subscribers for the amounts that they have signed for. When the total $70,000 is subscribed all subscriptions over this figure will be refused, and the actual organization of the association will be carried out immediately, so that drilling can be commenced without delay.

Miss Anna Eyton, who resides on a bulb ranch at Forty-second avenue, received a message that her brother lost his life during the earthquake at Yokohama, where he was engaged in business. Lynard Eyton was born in Japan where he has lived all his life. He leaves two sisters here, Miss Anna Eyton and Mrs. Carrie Stevenson.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union has elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Fallis; vice-president, Mrs. Trindal; recording secretary, Mrs. Roseberry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Welcome; financial secretary, Mrs. Lane. Superintendents of departments were chosen as follows: Americanization, Mrs. Ray Coats; evangelistic, Mrs. Anderson; flower mission, Mrs. Sherman; literature, Mrs. Knight; medal contest, Mrs. Trindal; medical temperance, Mrs. Mellon; parliamentary, Mrs. Welcome; publicity, Mrs. Cook; social and red letter days, Mrs. Frapwell; Sunday school, Mrs. O'Meara; tithing, Mrs. Brown; Union Signal, Mrs. Trindal; scientific temperance, Mrs. Bishop.

The American Legion Auxiliary Saturday food sale was in charge of Miss Rose Rhein, Miss Barbara Gosliner, Mrs. Lloyd Bowman, Mrs. Ray Greenfield, Mrs. Grace Nash, Mrs. Clara Strickland, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Hattie Lagle.

The members of the Wallace Reynolds Women's Relief Corps living in Garfield Park tendered the members of the G. A. R. a reception at the Garfield Park library with fifty-six to enjoy the program.

Richmond People Encounter Burglar

RICHMOND, Sept. 10.—When the L. M. Montgomerys of 102 First street, returned home last night after a trip downtown they found a burglar ransacking the house. As they entered by the rear door, the intruder covered them with a pistol and blinded them with his glaring flashlight. He then backed further into the house, disappeared and made his getaway. Montgomery notified the police, but no traces of the intruder have as yet been found. He took about seven dollars in small change, according to the latest inventory.

Watsonville Sciots Name New Officers

WATSONVILLE, Sept. 10.—Officers were elected for the ensuing year by Watsonville Sciots' Club, auxiliary to Hollister Pyramid No. 16 as follows: Harry H. Ellis, King Tut; Clarence M. Smith, King Mut; Dr. John Higgins, King Dodo; C. O. Kelley, chief boodler; A. H. Forkner, chief squint; Alex Stirling, chief bouncer; J. A. Schanbacher, assistant bouncer; T. M. Wright, Jacob Foster and C. H. Smith, trustees. Plans are under way for a clam bake and entertainment at Palm Beach on September 22, to which Sciots and their families are to be invited.

Jury Panel Rejected In Gambling Cases

WOODLAND, Sept. 10.—Unable to secure an unbiased jury panel, the trials of nine Chinese arrested several weeks ago in raids on Broderick gambling dens are still pending. An effort was made to try Yong Kee, one of the principal Mongolians among the nine charged, last Friday, but the entire jury panel was thrown out on the ground that it was summoned by Constable Henry Buckingham of Broderick, principal witness against the gamesters, and who assisted Sheriff J. W. Monroe.

One Killed, Two Hurt, In Auto Crash

VISALIA, Cal., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Henry Eleinhans, 45, was killed, and her husband and son seriously injured, when an automobile in which they were driving to their country home near here was struck by an automobile driver by Romy Woods of Visalia several miles north of this city Saturday night. Mr. Kleinhans died in a local hospital.

R. O. T. C. HEAD TO SPEAK.

Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence, U. S. A., retired, commandant of the R. O. T. C., will be the speaker tomorrow at the luncheon of the Sciot Luncheon Club.

BEGINNING ONE GREAT BIG "CAN AND DO WEEK" SALE

1000 "Columbia Mills"

Window Shades 50c

Cloth, green only, 3x6 feet, 75c value, special each—

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Tuesday, Sept. 11th

"PEQUOT" SHEETS $1.39

72x90. Limit 4., Sale Price, each

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11TH, WITH 4 PAGES OF GREAT BARGAINS

Round Table Cloths 89c

Patterned damask, scalloped edges, embroidered in pink, blue, or maize; usual $1.39 value. Just 500 at, each..............................

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Look These Over and the Following 3 Pages

Folks, you recall Commodore Perry's memorable words on the occasion of the battle of Lake Erie. Sept. 10th, 110 years ago today—"NEVER GIVE UP THE SHIP"—that's the spirit that wins battles and won that one. And that's the kind of spirit that animates this store. We never intend to quit GIVING YOU BARGAINS. Every day we are going to keep at it and you will find these offerings to be REAL VALUES. See the following 3 pages and come early Tuesday.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Bleached Muslin 11c

36-inch, free from dressing. Sale Price, yard

(Whitthorne & Swan—Sale Downstairs)

Marvelous Reductions on Rugs and Draperies

Very Special Tuesday Bargains in Great "Can & Do" Week Sale

1000 Yds. Inlaid

Linoleum $1

2 yards wide, pretty patterns, $1.65 value, extra special square yd.

1000 Yards 50-inch

Fibre Gauze $1

Brighter than silk, the most popular fabric today for curtains or side drapes, gold or ecru, special $1.95 value; extra special, yard.

200 Fish Net Panels

2½ yards long, fringed end, ecru, $2 value; extra special, each—

$1

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

DOTTED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS: 2¼ yards long 2-inch hemstitched, white, $2 val. Special, pair **$1.49**

1000 YARDS CRETONNE: Heavy quality, many beautiful patterns and colors; suitable for hangings or covers; 79c to $1.25 values. Extra special, yard.. **49c**

FILET NETS: Many pretty designs, fine even strong thread. Special value, yard **49c**

DOTTED MARQUISETTE: 36-inch; white; make fine inexpensive curtains. Special, yard....... **39c**

DRAPERY VELOUR: 50-inch. Gold only; $3 value. Half price, yard **$1.50**

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Utility

Wool Rugs

Extra heavy, seamless, solid colors, gray or taupe; perfect; will give wonderful wear.

$55 Value, 9x12
½ Price, each
$27.50

$45 Value, 8x10
½ Price, each
$22.50

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

9x12 AX. RUGS: Seconds, imperfections very slight; very heavy, seamless; $88 value. One-half price, each......... **$44**

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS: Heavy, seamless, wool, many handsome patterns; colors suitable most any room; perfect! $75 to $90 values. Special, each.... **$50**

9x12 SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS or VELVET RUGS: Beautiful patterns; perfect, usual $39 value. Special, each.. **$27.50**

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS: Many pretty patterns, serviceable colors, will give wonderful wear; perfect, $45 value. Special each.. **$36.95**

250 TAPESTRY RUGS: 27x52. Medium dark colors, neat patterns. Extra special, each.......... **$1**

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

9x12 Royal

WILTON RUGS

Best quality, handsome patterns; $155 value; extra special, each—

$98

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Domestics—Wash Goods

On Sale Tuesday in Big "Can & Do" Week Sale

2000 Yards Unbleached

MUSLIN 5c

25-inch. Light weight. Yard ....

Mattresses $8.95

Felted cotton, roll edge, fancy art ticking; all sizes. Sale Price, each

Honeycomb

Spreads $1.69

72x82; pretty Marseilles patterns, each—

UNBLEACHED SHEETS: 80x90. Seamed centers, good quality. Each.. **95c**

SATIN SPREADS: 81x90. Pretty raised patterns; good weight and finish. Sale Price, each.................... **$3.45**

BLEACHED SHEETS: 81x90. Sale Price, each.................. **$1.23**

COMFORTERS: Full double bed size; silkoline covering, new cotton filling. Sale Price, each................. **$2.50**

10-4 SHEETING: Bleached, firm durable quality, soft smooth finish. Sale price, yard...................... **55c**

GRAY BLANKETS: 64x78. Good weight, fleecy finish, colored border. Sale price, ecah **$3.19**

"PEQUOT" SHEETS: 81x90. Heavy standard quality; smooth finish. Sale Price, each.......................... **$1.45**
(Limit 4)

(Sale Downstairs—Whitthorne & Swan)

American Pongee 25c

32-inch; high quality fabric for shirts and underwear; regular 45c quality; just 1000 yards to go at, yard..................

GINGHAM 15c

27-inch. Many pretty patterns in broken plaids or checks; also solid colors. Special, yard ....

TENNIS FLANNEL: 36-inch—Extra heavy weight; fine fleecy finish, white or pretty striped patterns; special, yard...................... **25c**

PERCALES: 36-inch—New patterns in stripes or floral designs, fast colors; usual 25c value; special, yard...... **19c**

LINGETTE: 36-inch—Floral patterns, with satin stripe; special, yard **59c**

COTTON CHALLIE: 36-inch—2000 yards, comforter patterns, light or dark colorings, quality that gives satisfaction; special, yard............ **14c**

TURKISH TOWELS: Fancy raised patterns, pretty colored borders, pink, blue or maize; size 18x36; usual 63c value; special, each............ **39c**

NAPKINS: Pretty patterns, excellent quality damask; usual $1.50 value; special, dozen...................... **$1.05**

BATH ROBE FLANNEL: 36-inch—Heavy weight, floral or Persian patterns; yard.................... **85c**

BATISTE: 32-inch—Solid colors, fine quality finish; 1000 yards to go at, yard...................... **25c**

TABLE LINEN: 70-inch—Genuine Irish Linen with pretty floral patterns, specially priced for Tuesday; yard.................. **$1.95**

22-INCH NAPKINS to match, dozen.......... **$6.45**

TURKISH TOWELS: Large size, good quality and absorbent; special, each.......................... **23c**

WASH CLOTHS 10c

Full size, heavy terry cloth; regular 15c value. Each ....

TENNIS FLANNEL 15c

27-inch; 2000 yards; good quality, fleecy finish; white or striped patterns. Yard....................

Sale on Main Floor—Whitthorne & Swan

SILKS and DRESS GOODS

In Great "Can & Do" Week Sale

Deauville Skirting $1.95

Handsome canton skirting with a satin fibre stripe or plaids; black, tan, gray or white; regular $2.50 value. Tuesday special, yard........

Black Moire TAFFETA $1.59

35-inch, very soft finished silk, popular for frocks, $2.25 quality; yard ....

SPORT SILK RATINE SKIRTING: 36-inch; white or colors. Yard **$1**

FLAT CREPE: 40-inch. Extra heavy all silk crepe; black, navy, brown, tan, gray, etc.; regular $3.45 value. Special, yard...... **$2.35**

MERCERIZED SATEEN: 36-inch. High finish, dandy soft quality; our regular 39c value. Yard **30c**

PRINTED SATEEN: 36-inch. Good mercerized quality, cretonne patterns. Yard **35c**

BOLIVIA COATINGS: 54-inch. Big lot of this popular material for Fall wear; black, colors, and mixtures. Yard **$3.75**

WHITE SPORT SKIRTING: 36-inch. High lustrous finish; just 120 yards of wanted material. Yard.. **$1**

Novelty Striped SPORT WOOLENS $1.59

54-inch, all wool material with fibre stripings; white or colors; formerly sold at $3.95; to close out at, yard ....

Sale on Main Floor—Whitthorne & Swan

Women's Rest Room—
Public Phone Booth—
Second Floor—Tel. Lake. 7200

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

Pay checks freely cashed
at Cashier's cage—
Main Floor.

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Tuesday, Sept. 11th

"Crystal White" Soap 3000 bars, bar **2c**
(Limit 3 bars while it lasts—Downstairs)

"Colgate's" Tooth Paste 1000 tubes, tube **5c**
(Limit 3 tubes while it lasts—Main Floor)

Pure Cane S gar 2000 pounds, per pound **5c**
(Limit 2 pounds w lasts—Downstairs)

"Palmolive" Soap 1000 cakes, cake **4c**
(Limit 2 cakes while it lasts—Main Floor)

Unbleached Muslin 2000 Yards 25-inch—good, medium weight and quality. Yard **5c**
(Limit 10 yards while it lasts—Downstairs)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Tuesday, Sept. 11th

WE CAN & DO SELL GOOD, CLEAN, STAPLE MERCHANDISE CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER STO E IN OAKLAND. --- --- --- YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED IF YOU EVER DOUBT IT

RIGHT BACK WITH A GIGANTIC "CAN AND DO" WEEK

DAINTY AND ATTRACTIVE BLOUSES AT LOW SALE PRICES

Crepe-de-Chine BLOUSES $2.95
Overblouse or tuck-in styles, attractive styles to wear with sweaters or suits; each .... *(W. & S.—Second Floor)* ......

GEORGETTE BLOUSES $1.95
Overblouse or tuck-in styles; pretty neck lines, trimmed with lace and embroidery; special each ....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

WHITE TWILL MIDDIES $1
Regulation style, trimmed with colored collars and braid, special each ....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Sale Begins Tues., Sept. 11, with mo henomenal Bargains
Folks, knowing that our new buildings woul complete by September, we long ago determined to prepare to e *greatest volume of business than* of any one month in our h Our Buyers bought hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of e and desirable new merchandise at especially low prices and y ll find these "Can and Do" Week Bargains to be really phenomenal val d they will again impress you with the fact that we *"Can and Do"* sell g lean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. Many ese wonderful bargains for Tuesday won't last long, *So Be Here Early.* Fou nces now.
HITTHORNE & SWAN.

No goods reserved.
No phone or mail orders on advertised lines.
We reserve the right to limit quantities

BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL MILLINERY IN OUR BIG SALE

Beautiful Trimmed Hats $4.95
A wonderful assortment. Desirable colors and very smart styles, each ....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Children's VELVET TAMS $1
Brown, sand, rose, navy, or copen, each, ...
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Children's Plush Hats $1.95
Droop or rolling brims, with tassel or ribbon streamers, black, brown or navy, special, each
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

"Can & Do" Week Sale in

Our Children's Shop

"Red Star" Birdseye Diapers $1
Neatly torn and hemmed; ready for use; size 24x24; real $2.35 value. Dozen ....

BEAUTIFUL VELVET DRESSES: 7 to 14 years. New shipment in navy blue, or brown; embroidered or applique trimmings; good $9.95 value. Each **$7.95**

KIDDIES' FALL COATS: Desirable little models of broadcloth and bolivia; hand smocked and fur trimmed; lined throughout; ages 1 to 4 years; $12.95 value. Each **$9.95**

COAT or SLIP-ON SWEATERS: for little kiddies. All wool, good range of colors; size 24 to 28; regular $2.75 and $2.95 value. Each.. **$2.45**

Girls' School Middies 98c
Well tailored of white jean, co-ed or regulation style, all white or with blue or red collars, sizes 7 to 16 years, $1.25 to $1.50 values, each ....

CHILDREN'S GENUINE "CAN'T BUST 'EM" PLAYSUITS: Double seat and knees; 1 to 8 years; our regular $1.29 value. Each **95c**

Little Girls' PANTY DRESSES: Many pretty patterns in plain or checked materials; 2 to 6 years; $1.50 value. Each.... **89c**

GIRLS' KHAKI OUTING WEAR: Well made bloomers, knickers and middies, 7 to 14 years. Special, Tuesday, each.... **50c**

Girls' School Dresses $1
Attractive styles in plaid, checked or plain ginghams; 7 to 12 years; $1.50 and $1.95 values. Each ....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Sale on Second Floor)

Knit Underwear

Women's Sleeveless Vests 11c
Job lot, 25c and 35c values. Each ....

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: Fine lisle, bodice or built-up shoulders, tight or shell finished knee, all sizes; $1.25 value, each **79c**

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS: Natural gray, high neck, long or short sleeves, knee or ankle length; sizes 2 to 16 years, very special, all sizes, each **$1**

CHILDREN'S "NAZARETH" WAISTS: reinforced with knitted straps, finished with bone buttons, sizes 2 to 14 years, our price, each **45c**

WOMEN'S LISLE VESTS: Pink or white, fine weave or swiss ribbed, bodice or built-up shoulders, all sizes, 50c to 85c values, special, 3 for **$1**

Children's Knitted Waist Union Suits $1
"E. Z." brand, sizes 2 to 12 years, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee length, $1.25 value, each—

Women's "Lawrence" Bloomers 50c
Pink or white, cut full, flat knit weave with elastic waist and knee, an exceptional value, all sizes, pair—

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: mixed cotton or wool, low neck, no sleeves, band top finish, knee length, "Princess May" brand $3 to $3.50 values, special for Tuesday, each **$1.50**

WOMEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS: heavily mercerized cotton flesh, pink or white, "Princess May" brand, all sizes, low neck, sleeveless, knee length; $2.75 and $3 values. at each **$1.79**

Women's Light Weight Union Suits 50c
Sleeveless, knee length, $1 value, all sizes, each ....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Tuesday Specials in "C & Do" Week Sale of

Coats, Sui s, Dresses

Smart Tailored Suits $35
Of poiret twill, crepe lined; exceptional values, navy blue and good range of sizes, each ....

Beautiful New COATS $22
All the new materials, fully lined, plain or fur collars; sizes 16 to 52. Very special, each ....

Splendid Coats $9.95
Of melton cloth or mixtures, plain or fur collars. Very special, each,

Dandy Group of Coats $12.95
Of kersey, melton, or mixtures, beaver ette, nutria or plain collars. Special each.

(Whitthorne & Swan—Sale on Second Floor)

Attractive New Dresses $5
f flat crepe, crepe de chine, georg te, poiret twill, or tricotine. While ey last, each ....

resses $35
silk, for afternoon or dinner wear; ded or pleated models; assorted s. Each,

Dresses $12
Exceptional values of canton crepe, tricosham, or poiret twill; sizes 16 to 44. Each,

(Whitthorne & Swan—Sale on Second Floor)

SILK UNDERWEAR and CORSETS

1000 Silk Camisoles 50c
Pink only, trimmed in rows of lace; very special, each ....

New Purchase of SAMPLE "VAN RAALTE" VESTS: Heavy weight, bodice top and dainty embroidered designs, pink, orchid or maize, reg. $3.45 value, special each . **$2.95**

SILK and FIBRE ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Trimmed in lace, new colors, special, each **$1.95**

PRINCESS SLIPS: Of nainsook, trimmed in lace or lingette slips—tailored style—very special, each **$1.95**

CORSETS $1 to $2 Values 50c
Front or back lace corsets, pink or white, sizes 19 to 30; regular $1 to $2 values, special pair ....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Tuesday Specials in "Can & Do" Week Sale of

Jewelry - Toilet Goods

$1.50 Prophylactic Hair Brushes $1
Dandy dark finish backs, stiff bristles, real chance to save money each ....

Great Special on "Colgate's" Talcum Powders 18c
Cashmere Bouquet, Dactylis, Cha Ming, Florient, etc., can

"NEET": The popular depilatory, harmlessly removes superflous hair, extra special, 45c tube for each **36c**

"COTY'S" FACE POWDER: L'Origan, Chypre odors, assorted shades, special, box......... **76c**

"HINDS" HONEY & ALMOND CREAM: Large size, our regular 88c value; very special, bottle **73c**

"More" Popular Novelty Jewelry 10c
Button earrings, pins, brooches, bar pins, etc. 25c to 50c values, each—

"CASHMERE BOUQUET" SOAP: Regular 24c value. Special, box of 3.......... **50c**

COMPACTS: Beautiful novelty compacts, rouge or powder; some with both; slightly damaged, if perfect $1. Special, each **69c**

VANITY BOXES: Real leather, gray, brown, or black; Persian finish; fitted with mirror. Each **$1**

SPANISH COMBS: Wonderful lot of colored Spanish combs; pretty carved fans, etc. Extra special, each........ **50c**

PEARL BEADS: Imitation; wax filled, graduated necklaces in pretty velvet lined gift boxes. Special, strand **$1**

BEADED BAGS: The beautiful drawstring style; steel, bronze, black, irridescent color. Extra special, each.... **$1.25**

Bracelets 50c
Rhinestone link bracelets, regular 75c value, each..
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Earrings 50c
Pretty pearl drops and many colored styles 75c to $1.45 value, pair ....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Some Great Reductions on Desirable

Art Fancy Work

Jap Luncheon Cloth 73c
Assorted patterns; priced usually $1.50. Special, each ....

Bed Spreads $1.69
Full double bed size, attractively stamped bolster cover attached; priced usually $2.25. Special, each.........

STAMPED HUCK TOWELS: Excellent quality, priced usually 50c, special each **30c**

WOMEN'S STAMPED GOWNS: Very attractive lot, some of shadow voile, some of nainsook, priced usually $1.50 to $2; special each **$1.23**

DAINTY STAMPED VANITY SETS: Rose or blue, very attractive when finished, special, each **29c**

PURE LINEN TAN SCARFS: Neatly finished with hemstitched hem and stamped for embroidery; priced usually $1.50—special, each **$1.00**

Beautiful Pictures and Picture Frames $1
On swinging frame in various sizes; very attractive; priced usually $2. Special, each ....

Beautiful Mirrors $6.39
Plate glass, frames in Polychrome effects 15x27, extra special each ....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Coat Sweaters $4.95
All-wool, fancy weaves, coat style or jacquettes—Tuxedo collars in Fall shades, sizes 16 to 44, each ....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Slip-On Sweaters $1
l-wool, graceful neck lines, hip length models, pretty colors, sizes to 44; special, each ....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

"Can & Do" Week Sale o Gloves, Neckwear, Etc.

Women's Kid Gloves $1
Sizes 5½ to 7½. Pique sewn, fancy contrasting backs; white or colors; real value at, pair......

Brilliant Tye and Dye Metalline Clot
36-inch, our regular $1.65 value, yard .... $

100 Yards 40-inch lowered Chiffon 50c
or combina- is, $1 value, rd........

New and Attractive Neckwear 50c
VESTEES, LACE COLLARS, separate and in sets, a beautiful line of FRILLED LACE MODISOLE VESTEES. Each ....

HDKFS: For women and children. Fancy colored prints and solid color sport handkerchiefs with embroidered corners, all have hemstitched hems. Each...... **5c**

LINEN SPORT HDKFS: Solid color linen with embroidered corner. Buy for Xmas. Each **15c**

EMBROIDERY EDGING: 3 to 5 inches wide; excellent for trimming underwear. Yard.......... **5c**

20c and 25c METAL BRAIDS: Shell pattern and straight edges—yard **10c**

25c COTTON FRI with a touch of b curtains, bed spre

WASH LACES: S type with cupid de mandy and novelty

n and some imming rd **15c**

s in fine filet ty Nor- **15c**

BUCKLES: For dress or coat trimmings, metal and celluloid combinations, specially priced, each **25c**

WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT OF LACES: Regular 10c value. Yard **5c**

REAL CHAMOISETTE GLOVES: Gauntlet style, attractive trimmed cuffs in braid, leather and stitched effects, good assortment of colors and sizes, special pair **$1**

"FOWNES" and "KAYSER" MAKE 2-CLASP GLOVES: Silk and fabric gloves in white only, plain or contrasting embroidered backs, special pair **39c**

(Whitthorne & Swan—Sale on Main Floor)

Marvelous Tuesday Special Values in

Great Hosiery Sale!

Women's Full Fashioned CHIFFON HOSE $1.59
With French seam, all perfect; black only; regular $2.25 value. Pair

Women's Outsize Silk Hose $1.50
Splendid weight; black, white, or cordovan; regular $1.95 value. Pair

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE: "Polly" brand; seamless foot, reinforced knee, heel and toe; all new shades. Special, pair **$1.50**

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE: FULL FASHIONED. Black and some colors; sample line and seconds of regular $2.25 value. Pair...... **$1**

CHILDREN'S ¾ SOCKS: English ribbed, black, brown or buck; regular 50c value. Pair........ **25c**

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE: Mercerized, reinforced foot and knee with double garter top; seconds of a 75c value. Pair **25c**

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE: Fine mercerized lisle, black or brown, "Dick and Dot" line; our perfect 65c value. Pair .... **35c** 3 pair **$1**

Children's Long Stockings 6 Pairs $1
Fine or medium weight, black or brown, regular 35c value ....

Children's Half Socks 6 Pairs $1
Beautiful assortment of colors, some plain colors and white with fancy cuff tops; regular 35c value ....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Sale on Main Floor)

Women's Rest Room—Public Phone Booth—Second Floor—Tel. Lake. 7200
WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH
Pay checks freely cashed at Cashier's Cage—Main Floor

Women's Rest Room—Public Phone Booth—Second Floor—Tel. Lakeside 7200
WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH
Pay checks freely cashed at Cashier's cage—Main Floor

WE "CAN AND DO" AND WE LIKE TO TELL THE WORLD WE DO

BELIEVE IN GIVING BARGAINS AND "REAL" SERVICE, TOO

Women's Pure Gum RUBBER APRONS 50c

Best quality, mottled designs in green, pink, blue, gray, or Persian, also plain blue, red, or green, all have bound edges, guaranteed water proof our actual 75c value each 50c

WOMEN'S RUBBERIZED HOUSE APRONS: Big variety of cretonnes, neat designs, also percale in checks, made with circular neck, actual 50c value 29c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Tuesday, Sept. 11th

Black Velvet Ribbon 15c

1¾-inch, 35c values, yard—

BABY RIBBON—Pink or blue only 5 yards for........ 15c

ATTRACTIVE TAFFETA or MOIRE HAIRBOWS: 2-yard bow. Each............ 50c

Dark floral or Roman stripe RIBBONS: 55c to 95c values. Yard.. 25c

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Sale of Scissors and Shears 49c

High-grade steel, guaranteed to hold an edge, many styles and sizes included are black japanned handles, all nickel, gilt handles and ball bearing shears, sizes 4½ to 8 inch, 65c to $1.45 values. Sale price, pair 49c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

There's Savings and Satisfaction in Shopping Here

Folks, you know our slogan—"We CAN AND DO" sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland—AND WE LIVE UP TO IT. In addition we have a cheerful money refund policy that assures you your money back if everything is not satisfactory to you. You will find thousands of desirable bargains here Tuesday and smiling, courteous salespeople. Don't miss the preceding 3 pages and come early Tuesday. Four entrances now.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Brocaded Metal Ribbons $1

Popular shades, $2 to $5 values, yard

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

An Overcoat Festival

For Little Chaps

All wool with raglan sleeves

Ages 2 to 5 years, each $5.95

Ages 6 to 7 years, each $6.95

BOYS' "TOMMY TICKLE" SUITS: With pongette blouses and jersey pants, 2 to 7 years, each $3.95

BOYS' SPORT BLOUSES: 6 to 16 years, each 69c

(W. & S.—Balcony)

2nd Anniversary of Shoe Department

Gigantic $3 Shoe Sale

Folks, on Tuesday morning we start a big 5-day shoe sale to celebrate the 2nd anniversary of the opening of our shoe dept. Our dept. manager has just returned from the Eastern market where he purchased thousands of pairs of fashionable footwear for women and growing girls. Tuesday we place on sale as the first day's special—

2500 pairs $3

of the latest designs and shapes in BLACK SATIN with low, Cuban or French heels; BLACK or BROWN KID with low or Cuban heels; BROWN or BLACK CALF with low or Cuban heels; COLORED SUEDE and KID COMBINATIONS.

Complete run of sizes from 2½ to 8 in B, C and D widths. Real $5 to $7.50 values. See window.

(Whitthorne & Swan—Balcony)

Corduroy Robes $2

Plain or embossed; rose or copen. Each $2

NOVELTY APRON FROCKS: Crepe or imported gingham, attractive youthful lines, trimmed in novelty designs, pretty bright colors, each $1.95

PETTICOATS: Of sateen, plain with pleated flowered ruffles; regular or out-sizes. Special, each... $1

PETTICOATS: Of jersey or tub silk, pretty serviceable colors; pleated ruffles or hemstitched hems. Special, each.... $1.95

Kitchenette Apron Dresses $1

Pretty clear checked gingham or figured percale, graceful straight lines; trimmed with binding or organdy. Special, each... $1

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

Great Sale of Notions

Dress Shields 10c

Sew-in style, several sizes pair 10c

"KINGS" BASTING COTTON: white, sizes 40, 50, 60, sale price. 4 spools 15c

"REVOL" DRESS CLASPS: Black or nickel .... 3 dozen 5c

"COLINGBOURNES" DARNING COTTON: black, white, cordovan. 5 spools 10

RIC RAC BRAID: White, best Widths .... 4 yards 5c

BIAS BINDING: 6 yards to piece, white, black, or colors, piece 10c

TWILL TAPE, 6 yards to piece, white, piece 10c

SHOULDER STRAP TAPE, white, pink, orchid or blue, 3 yards to piece, piece 10c

WIRE HAIR PINS: Large box assorted sizes, box 10c

"ATLAS" TOILET PINS: brass, 160 count, paper 5c

SEWING SILK: 100 yards to spool, black, white, large range of colors 2 spools 15c

"BOYE" SEWING MACHINE OIL: 3 oz. bottle, sale price bottle 15c

ELASTIC: ¼ or ⅜ inch, white, 5c value .... 7 yards 25c

"GARRITY" EVER-WAVE WAVING FLUID: Keeps the hair in wave, regular 50c value ½ price bottle 25c

"REDDY" SAFETY PINS: nickel finish, guarded coil, 24 to card, card 10c

1000 Dozen Spools 'Coat's' Thread

150-yard spools, black or white; sizes 8 to 80 inclusive. Sale Price ....

12 spools 43c

(Limit 12)
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

GIGANTIC SALE MEN'S WEAR

Men's "B. V. D." Union Suits 98c

Of white crossbar nainsook; sizes 34 to 44 inclusive; regular $1.45 value. Sale Price, suit........ 98c

(Limit 2)

Men's "Can't Bust 'Em" Corduroy Trousers $3.65

Dark color, narrow wale, guaranteed to your satisfaction, sale price pair $3.65

MEN'S SILK and FIBRE PLATED HOSE: Excellent quality, factory mended; reinforced sole; black and colors. Big value .... 3 pair $1

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS: Of blue chambray or cheviot, several styles and qualities; this lot consists of salesmen's samples and factory seconds, 95c to $1.25 values, sale price, each 79c

MEN'S SPORT SWEATER COATS: Button front models, wool and cotton mixed, dark heather, made with two pockets and straps on sleeves; sizes 34 to 46, our special $3.45 val.; sale price each $2.95

'Medlicott' Underwear

Pure Scotch wool, shirts and drawers—get your winter supply at these sale prices

Light weight, our special value $2.95, garment $2.65

Medium weight, our special value $3.50, garment $2.95

Heavy weight, our special value, $3.95. Garment.....$2.25

MEN'S CASHMERE HOSE: Fine quality, heather mixtures, dark brown, green, navy, or oxford; factory mended seconds; the imperfections are very slight .... 3 pair $1

MEN'S RADIUM HOSE: Medium weight lisle, reinforced sole; black or cordovan; our actual 25c value; guaranteed to your satisfaction .... 5 pair $1

MEN'S "BAXTER" REPP SHIRTS: Excellent quality, factory mended, reinforced sole, black and colors, big value .... 3 pair $1

Men's Dress Shirts $1

Of woven madras, printed madras, percale, or mercerized cloth, large variety of striped patterns, also plain colors, sizes 14 to 17, $1.25 to $1.75 values; sale price, each $1

"Men's Crown" Army Shirts $3.95

All wool, khaki color, of genuine United States army cloth; sizes 14½ to 17; actual $4.95 value. Sale Price, each $3.95

(Sale on Main Floor)—Whitthorne & Swan—(Sale on Main Floor)

Real Bargains in Groceries

Sego Milk

Tall Tin 7c

2400. No. 2 tin. "ROSEDALE" or "LIBBY" RIPE OLIVES: Usually 20c. On sale at, tin........ 10c

MASON JARS: Last offering at these prices:
- Pint size. Dozen 66c
- Quart size. Dozen........88c

"SPRATT'S" DOG CAKES. Pkg.....28c

"Libby's Corned Beef 19c

Tin 19c

OBAKS: Package of 12........7½c

"BROWN'S" CELERY PHOSPHATE:
- Small bottle 39c
- Medium bottle 77c
- Large bottle $1.59

Sliced Pineapple 25c

"Yacht Club," Big No. 2½ tins, while 1000 last, tin........ 25c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

WONDERFUL HOUSEHOLD BARGAINS

Garbage Cans

Galvanized corrugated, No. 5, large size, our regular $2.30 value. Sale Price, each,

$1.60

"O'CEDAR" MOPS: The large size, triangle mop, saturated with oil and ready for use; regular $1.45 value. Sale Price, each........ $1

WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS: 28-inch; well made; our regular $1.35 value. Sale price, each........ 98c

ALUMINUM DOUBLE RICE BOILERS: 2-qt. capacity, panel shaped. Sale price, each 99c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

"Hotpoint" Electric Irons $4.95

6-lb. with cord, the new improved Hotpoint; one year guaranteed; actual $6.75 value. Sale Price, each........ $4.95

ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES: 5-qt. capacity; panel shape; welded spout. Sale Price, each........ 99c

CASSEROLES: Genuine glassbake oven ware, round or oblong dish with cover; regular $1.95 and $2.15 values. Each $1

ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS and KETTLES: 6-qt. capacity; panel shaped, all have covers. Each.. 99c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Toilet Paper

White crepe; our regular 5c value.

8 Rolls 25c

Women's Rest Room—
Public Phone Booth—
Second Floor—Tel. Lake. 7200

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, Washington St. at Eleventh

Pay checks freely cashed
at Cashier's Cage—
Main Floor

INITIATION STUNT OF FRATERNITY IRKS RESIDENTS

Berkeley Police Edict Says Pranks Will Bring Prosecutions.

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—Following a fraternity initiation stunt staged at 4 o'clock this morning, which resulted in residents of the hill region of North Berkeley being awakened from their slumbers, Acting Chief of Police C. D. Lee today issued a warning to University of California students that future actions of the same kind will result in arrests and prosecution.

Mrs. C. C. Newkirk, 2253 Glenn avenue, wife of Berkeley's former sanitary engineer, sent a call into police station shortly after 4 o'clock this morning that five Znl etaolnetaoinetaonietaoinl etao youths were loitering in a suspicious manner near her home. As she telephoned she declared that frantic screams were filling the air.

Officer W. A. Wiltberger rushed to the scene to find a Japanese gardener employed by "The Cedars," a boarding place at Glenn and Spruce streets, running about the streets in his pajams.

SLIDES DOWN ROOF.

"Burglar! Burglar!" he shouted to the officer.

Wiltberger went to the barn in which the gardener had been sleeping, and Aaron H. Powers, 17 years old, 2345 College avenue, slid down from the roof into his arms.

Powers refused to talk. From his coat Wiltberger took printed instructions which told him to follow a certain route to search for a hidden object on the top of the barn designated. Among the instructions given Powers was one to talk to no one.

Taken to police station, Powers only broke his silence when given permission to do so by Harold G. Engomar, president of the Sigma Chi fraternity, who was summoned to the station. He was released and the fraternity president given a severe reprimand. According to Wiltberger's report, the five youths "loitering suspiciously" about the Newkirk home were members of the fraternity who had driven to the scene in a taxi to watch young Powers "do his stuff."

RESIDENTS INDIGNANT.

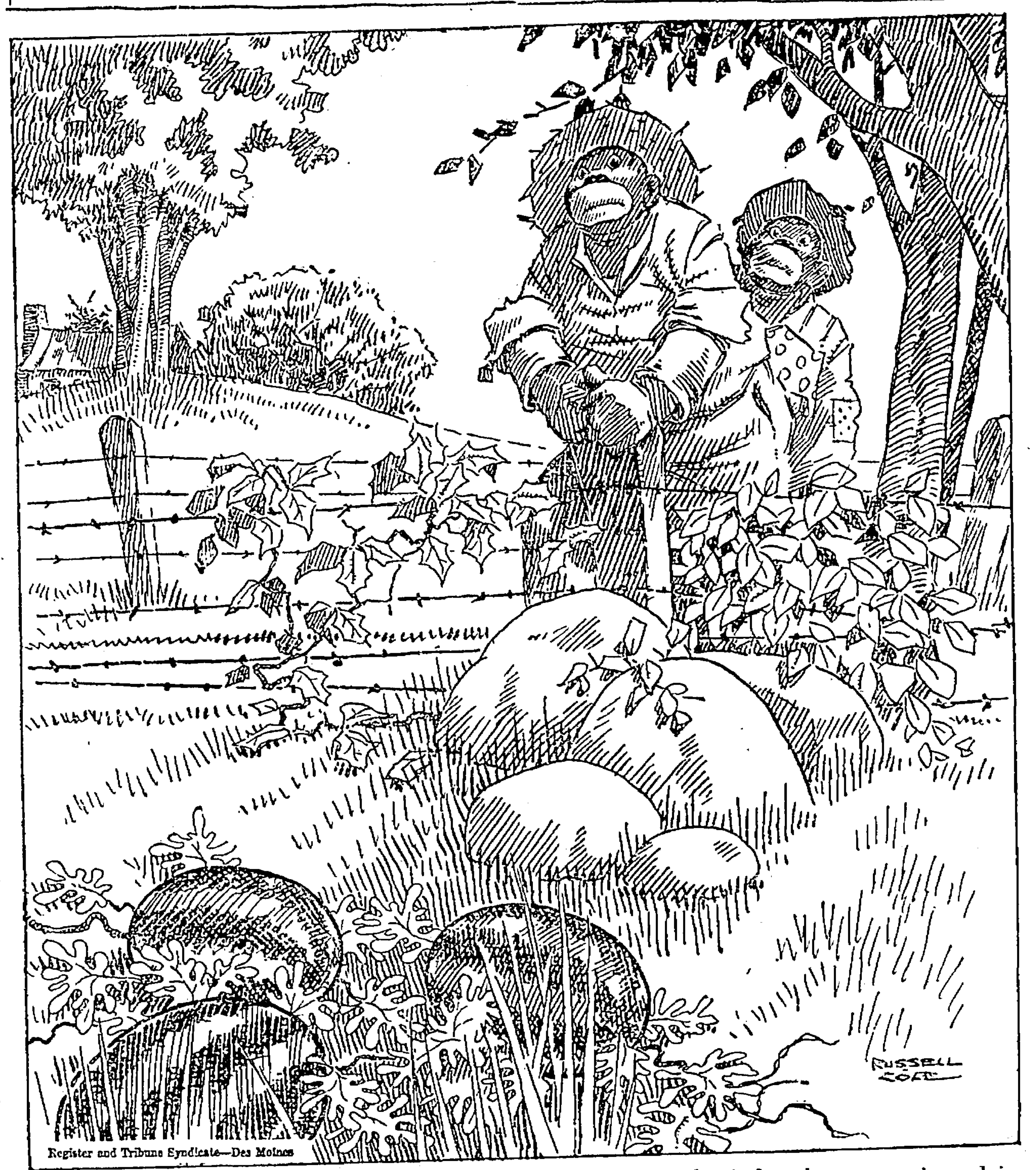
Residents in the North Berkeley vicinity are indignant over the initiation stunt, Wiltberger reported to Acting Chief Lee, declaring that residents for blocks around were awakened from their sleep by the consternation caused.

Several other college initiations, including one staged by a fraternity last Friday night, in which an automobile containing two bound and gagged neophytes was chased for miles along San Pablo avenue by officers, caused Chief Lee to issue his edict this morning. The matter will be taken up with Dean Walter Morris Hart of the university tomorrow.

BARON MURDERED.

HELSINGFORS.—Baron Erich von Korbeck, whose body was found in the harbor, was killed by shooting and not drowned, physicians found.

Can You Title This Unnamed Cartoon?



Register and Tribune Syndicate—Des Moines

TWO PRIZES instead of one! Because of the difficulty the judges have experienced in trying to pick out the winner of the cartoon contest, due to the number of meritorius suggestions submitted, it has been decided to give a second prize of five dollars for the title adjudged next best to the one winning the first award of ten dollars.

Please observe these rules carefully in competing for the title prize. Violation of any of these conditions will disqualify your entry.

Answer must be written on post-cards. No entries in envelopes will be received.

Titles must be written on the long way of the card. That is, from left to right, in the same direction as the address on the opposite side.

Answers must be mailed. No cards will be received in person at The TRIBUNE office. This rule is made necessary in the event of two winning titles coming for the same cartoon, when the prior postmark must be the determining factor.

Titles must be addressed to Title Editor, OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Titles must not exceed twelve words in length.

They must reach The OAKLAND TRIBUNE by Thursday night following the Monday the picture is published.

One person may send in as many titles as he wishes, but only two on one post-card.

Post-cards must bear only the title and the name and address and no message whatsoever.

A $10 prize will be awarded to the winner and a second prize of $5 will be given for the title adjudged next best each week.

Winners will be announced each Sunday.

Prairie dogs cost Neobara county, Wisconsin, $1 apiece per year.

COAL PROBLEM COMPARED WITH SLAVERY IN 1860

Commission Urges Miners and Owners to Make Sacrifices.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Comparing the controversy in the coal situation to that over slavery just prior to the civil war, the United States coal commission declared in a report submitted to President Coolidge today that the national interest required establishment of a fixed code for settlement of this and other industrial disputes.

Regardless of the inherent rights possessed by both sides, the commission held the necessity of coal to the general public makes it incumbent upon both operators and workers "to make some personal sacrifices in the interest of the common weal.

"The condition resembles the conflict between the definition in the declaration of independence concerning human rights, and the clearly constitutional right of human slavery," the report said. "The great mass of those arrayed upon either side were unwilling to compromise or adjust. It was permitted to go on until the agony of a fraternal war solved the problem. It is to be hoped that we have learned wisdom by experience."

"If industrial peace is to be hoped for," the commission said, "then some method must be found to guarantee, as near as fallible human judgment may, equally exact justice to capital, to labor and to the public. Public interest demands that certain fixed principles shall be recognized by both capital and labor."

Declaring it would be better for the participants themselves to work out the exact terms of the code, the commission set forth as the framework, the following principles:

1—No contract is of any valid binding force in America which has not been freely and voluntarily entered into.

2—The right of a man to work when, where, for whom and under what conditions and at what wage he chooses, must never be interfered with and the state must furnish him protection and peace while he exercises this right.

3—In a free government men have a right to combine themselves together into organizations for collective bargaining with reference to terms and conditions under which they will work; they must not interfere with the right of the man who chooses to dispose of his time individually.

4—Society has a right to fix a limitation beyond which it will not permit either these de facto or de jure organizations to go.

5—There is an implied duty upon corporations "to pay humblest employes who are able bodied, willing and competent, and who gives an honest day's work, sufficient wages to enable them and their families to live in accordance with the standards of American life, and to pay in addition thereto for skill and experience."

6—The general public has a right to demand of its government that it shall not freeze in the midst of an abundance of coal. Unless capital and labor adopt methods that will furnish to the public coal when needed, "an outraged public sentiment will furnish the supply by either the army or the penitentiary."

7—When contracts have been voluntarily entered into "the industry itself should provide boards of arbitration to dispose of causes in accordance with the terms of the contract and the principles herein set out."

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 10.—(By the Associated Press).—Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, last night made public a letter to President Coolidge suggesting that, with an anthracite coal supply assured for the coming winter as a result of the agreement reached by representatives of operators and mines here last night, steps be taken to safeguard the consumer against increased prices.

The governor proposed that the interstate commerce commission investigate coal transportation rates with a view to reducing them. He also told the president he was preparing to invite the governors and anthracite using states to go into the matter of margins and profits of wholesalers, brokers, jobbers and retailers with him.

New Banknote Designs to Foil Counterfeiters

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Secretary Mellon's approval of the new designs for paper money under consideration for more than a year was announced at the treasury department and many brand new bills of distinctive type and marking soon will be in circulation.

The new designs at first will affect only United States notes, silver certificates and federal reserve notes in denominations up to $100 with the exception of the "unpopular" two-dollar note, but it is hoped later to extend the new designs—amounting almost to a program of standardization—to national bank notes and the rare gold certificates.

Working to make the job of the counterfeiter less remunerative, treasury experts chose the method of standardizing designs giving one denomination of al kinds of currency one distinctive design for face and back.

The seal, sequence numbers and symbol letters will be overprinted in colors.

NEW MANAGER NAMED FOR FOX

S. J. Stebbins for the past eight years identified with the William Fox Corporation, has been appointed as managing director of the new Fox Oakland theater to succeed S. Barret McCormick. Stebbins will assume the management of the theater at once.

For many years Stebbins has been identified with the motion picture industry and for some time was manager of the State theater in Los Angeles. He recently was managing director of the Warfield theater in San Francisco.

The same policy of entertainment that was adopted by William Fox with the opening of the theater, involving the weekly presentation of the utmost in photoplay presentation, with stage spectacles and orchestral, features will be augmented under the new management.

Oakland Markets Expand, Says Adman

Expansion of Oakland markets into the Pacific Northwest can now be made easily as the northwest is looking to cities of the bay region for leadership in the development of co-operative fruit marketing associations, manufacturing and business development, according to K. L. Hamman, Oakland advertising man, who returned today from a 3000-mile business investigation trip througnout the Pacific Northwest.

Hamman is president of the affiliated advertising agencies of K. L. Hamman-Advertising in Oakland and Johnson-Ayres Company in San Francisco.

ROUMANIA WANTS LOAN.

BUCAREST.—Efforts are to be made by the Rumanian government to secure a large foreign loan.

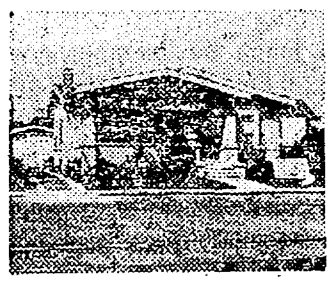
Upright's
DEPARTMENT STORE
13TH. & Washington Sts.
Double
S & H Green
Stamps
Tuesday

IT'S A GOOD SONG TO SING OH! DONS

OUR
BOOSTERS
ADVOCATE
PURCHASING
EVERY
SUPPLY
LOCALLY
ALWAYS

"Barbers"
BORN AND RAISED IN OAKLAND
The Edgar H. Barber Company
Stationers · Printers · Engravers
1431 BROADWAY Nr. 15th

AUCTION SALE
OF
467 Central Ave.
This Home and Furnishings
5-Room Bungalow
25 Minutes from San Francisco
Thursday, Sept. 13th
at 2:00 P. M.
Sale Held On Property



No better built home in California than this one. This five-room bungalow was built with all the care man puts into his ultimate home. Two spacious bedrooms, tile bath, large dining room, paneled in gum; French swing doors into the living room; hardwood floors in every room; large tile fireplace, gas radiators throughout the house. More care could not be taken in building any house. The S. P. passes the door, and takes you to S. F. in 25 minutes.

The exquisite furnishings, entirely in keeping with the home may be purchased piece by piece or as a whole. This includes several small and large fine Wilton rugs, Chesterfield set in blue velour (like new); player piano, dining room, complete bedroom suite, console table floor lamps, gas range, linens, dishes, pictures, breakfast room suite, desk; everything for a home.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION EVERY DAY

From S. F.—S. P. ferry to Alameda, off at 5th St. Sta., Alameda. From Oakland—Alameda car (1) to Webster St. and Santa Clara Ave. Walk 1 block east to Neptune Beach, walk 1 block south to property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
210 Easton Bldg. Lakeside 6493

Auction Sale Tomorrow Afternoon
Corner 35th and Grove 3503 Grove
BUSINESS CORNER
8-room house; ideal office for a doctor. Can be made into apartments for very little money. Make us an offer. Buy it at your own price.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Lakeside 6493 Los Angeles
210 Easton Building Oakland

Auction Tomorrow Morning
Corner 35th and West Street
Store, Lot, and Apartments
Sale Held on Property
Tuesday, Sept. 11th, 11:00 A. M.
Buy it at your own price. Little cash will handle it.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Lakeside 6493 Los Angeles
210 Easton Building Oakland

MINERS DISCLOSE PLOT TO FOMENT RED REVOLUTION

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The United Mine Workers of America have made public the first of a series of six articles charging that "Red forces, under the direct supervision of Moscow, are attempting to seize control of the organized labor movement of America and use it as the base from which to carry on the Communist effort for the overthrow of American governments."

"Imported revolution is knocking at the door of the United Mine Workers of America and of the people of the United States and Canada," says the introductory article, which adds that its disclosures are "the result of an independent, searching investigation by the miners' organization which led directly to original sources.

Through a revolutionary movement on this continent, the Communist Internationale at Moscow has undertaken, according to the miners, to carry on the following program:

"1—Overthrow and destruction of the federal, state and provincial governments, with the elimination of existing constitutional forms and foundations.

DICTATORSHIP IS SOUGHT.

"2—Establishment of a Soviet, dictatorship, absolute in its exercise of power, owing allegiance to and conceding the authority only of the Third Internationale at Moscow as a governmental substitute.

"3—Destruction of all social, economical and political institutions as they exist at this time.

"4—Seizure of all labor unions, through a process of boring from within them, and utilizing them as a strategic instrument in fulfillment of their revolutionary designs upon organized and constitutional government.

"5—Invasion of the United Mine Workers of America, with the ouster of its present officials and leaders and the substitution of a leadership of Communists, that it may be used as an instrumentality for seizing the other labor unions of America, and for eventually taking possession of the country.

"6—A well organized movement is being promoted within the 'Big Four' railroad brotherhoods and 16 railroad trade unions to amalgamate all rail workers into one departmentalized industrial union, controlled by a single leader of Communist principle and affiliation and owing allegiance to the Communist organization.

"7—Seizure of the American Federation of Labor, with the ouster of its officials and through such seizure, gaining control of its affiliated units and trade unions.

MOSCOW TO DICTATE.

"8—Conversion of all trade craft unions into single units of workers within an industry known as 'Industrial Unions,' with co-ordination under a super-Soviet union owing allegiance to and accepting the mandates of the Communist Internationale and its subsidiary, the Red Trade Union Internationale at Moscow.

"9—Through conquest and subjugation to the labor unions and conversion and mobilization of farmers and other related groups, the overthrow of existing institutions and creation of a condition similar to that which now prevails in Russia."

The article charges that a vast net work of agencies for the dissemination of Communist propaganda exists in the United States.

The names of William Z. Foster, professed radical; Alexander Howatt, deposed head of the mine workers in Kansas; J. B. McLaughlin, ousted in the recent strike in Nova Scotia, and Roger Baldwin, executive secretary of the American Civil Liberties Union, figure prominently throughout the alleged expose.

All these activities, in which it is alleged upwards of 6000 leaders and 1,000,000 adherents and sympathizers in the United States and Canada were involved, were aimed at the one big purpose—revolution and Communism—said the miners' heads.

Richmond Laborer Accused By Girl

RICHMOND, Sept. 10.—Nicola Moretti aged 46 years is being held here pending a hearing upon a warrant sworn to by Antoni Adolini whose daughter accuses Moretti. Moretti is a laborer who resides, according to police records at 124 Mancilla avenue. He is a brother of Louis Moretti, now doing time at San Quentin on a similar charge.

BLACK GLOVES BEQUEST.

YORK, Eng.—The will of Sir Joseph S. Rymer bequeathed a pair of black kid gloves to each member of the York Centenary Chapel.

"Barney Google"
is the song that everybody sings and the fox-trot that everybody dances.
In their mirth-compelling style, Jones and Hare make the song a real winner on a Columbia Record (A-3876). And you can be sure The Georgians are first under the wire in their unique rendition of the fox-trot (A-3902).
At Columbia Dealers
75c
Columbia New Process Records
Columbia Graphophone Company

Skin troubles are a burden to youth

Young people are often the victims of unsightly, embarrassing skin troubles which prevent the full enjoyment of youth. To such sufferers Resinol Soap and Ointment bring relief and comfort.

Resinol Soap thoroughly, but gently cleanses the skin to the depths of each tiny pore, and prepares it for the Resinol Ointment which soothes and heals the irritated, inflamed spots. Thousands of satisfied users of the Resinol treatment testify that it has changed a muddy, blotchy complexion to one that is clear, smooth and glowing with health.

Skins once restored to health can usually be kept in that condition by the regular use of Resinol Soap.

"The great satisfier and skin beautifier"

Your druggist sells Resinol Products
Resinol
ASK FOR THEM

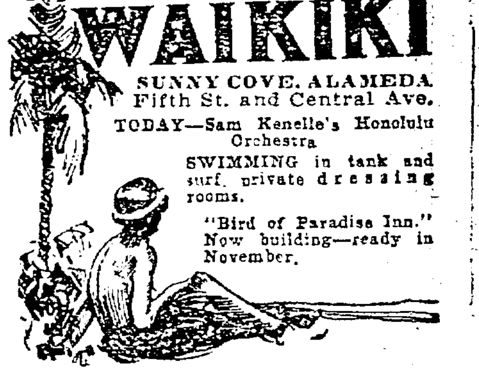
Amusements

T&D THEATRE OAKLAND
NORMA TALMADGE
IN "WITHIN THE LAW"
—With—
Lew Cody, Jack Mulhall
Jos. Kilgour and Eileen Percy
DIVERTISEMENTS
GEO. DEWEY WASHINGTON
—and—
GUILIO RONCONI
Operatic Baritone
With Augmented Orchestra,
COLETTI Conducting

FOX - OAKLAND
Broadway at 17th
Performance Continuous noon to 11 p. m.
William Fox Presents
"If Winter Comes"
from the famous novel by A. S. M. Hutchinson
With other screen features
ORCHESTRAL CONCERT,
Carbonara conducting

FRANKLIN
Now Playing Daily, 11 to 11
A Story for Wives and Husbands
Leatrice Joy
Owen Moore
Robert Edeson
in
"The Silent Partner"
Paramount Picture
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS
and the Franklin Soloists
Coming Next Saturday
POLA NEGRI in "THE CHEAT"
with Jack Holt and Charles de Roche

American
NOW PLAYING
HOLLYWOOD
THE THREE RING CIRCUS OF FILMLAND
with 20 STARS AND 50 LEADING PLAYERS
OTHER FILM FEATURES
OWEN SWEETEN
and His Orchestra


ON THE BEACH AT WAIKIKI
SUNNY COVE, ALAMEDA
Fifth St. and Central Ave.
TODAY—Sam Kenelle's Honolulu Orchestra
SWIMMING in tank and surf, private dressing rooms.
"Bird of Paradise Inn."
Now building—ready in November.

CENTURY
BROADWAY at 14th
JACK RUSSELL
IS DOING
PATSY BOLIVAR
IN
"PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH"

Fulton
(The Leading Theater)
By special arrangement with David Belasco—a sumptuous production—a galaxy of glittering girls—
"THE GOLD DIGGERS"
By Avery Hopwood
With Winne Baldwin and the Famous Fulton Players, including J. Anthony Smythe. Phone Lakeside 73.

STATE T&D
Now—Continuous 12 to 11
The Season's Sensation!
"Daytime Wives"
ALL STAR CAST
—In Conjunction with—
BEST OF VAUDEVILLE
Coming Wednesday
CHAS. RAY

OAKLAND Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
NAZIMOVA
(HERSELF)
In "Collusion," by George Middleton
MELISSA TEN EYCK & MAX WEILY
America's Original Character Dancers
"Oklahoma" Bob Albright In a Characteristic Song Cycle
"A Friend in Need, etc." With Mann Holiner and Nicholas Joy
VAN & BELLE
VELMA—CONNOR TWINS—THELMA
PHOTOPLAY—Exclusive Showing
WILLIAM RUSSELL in
"THE GREAT NIGHT"
Reserved Seats | Mat.—25c and 40c | Incl
Eve.—25c, 50c, 75c | Tax
Sun. and Hol.—3 Shows. Continuous

The NEW BROADWAY
LAST TIMES TODAY
Morgan Robertson's Great Sea Story
"MASTERS OF MEN"
with an all star cast

NEW PIEDMONT
Piedmont and Linda Avenues
[illegible]
Double Feature Program
CHARLES RAY
In "ALIAS JULIUS CAESAR"
Viola Dana in "Crinoline and Romance"
4—Acts of Vaudeville—4
Continuous Performance 2: to 11: Today

CHIMES 5631 COLLEGE
TODAY ONLY
"THE MAN FROM GLENGARRY"
Ralph Conners' celebrated novel; also Anita Stewart in "ROSE OF THE SEA,"
Also a comedy, "Circus Days."

NEPTUNE
BEACH, ALAMEDA
SUN., SEPT. 16—AQUATIC EVENTS
SAT., SEPT. 15—PYTHIAN BEACH FROLIC
KING TUT REVUE AFT. AND EVE.
FRI., SEPT. 14—CARMEN'S UNION CONVENTION BALL

STRAND [illegible]
Take No. 4 or No. 5 cars direct to theater
TODAY AND TOMORROW
"THE WHITE FLOWER"
BETTY COMPSON
"Leather [illegible]" No. 11

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WANT ADVTS!

Oakland Tribune

Supreme or Continental Side of San Francisco Bay.
Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1923

A STATE IS BORN.

Events moved rapidly in California from 1846 to 1850.

The present era of rapid thinking and traveling, of hasty conclusions, chair-arm lunches, airplanes, and radio has seen nothing like the celerity of the succession of political and dramatic events.

It was in June 1846 that an American surveying party under John C. Fremont organized a revolt against Alvarado's department of California which maintained a federal union with Mexico and a state of war with Mexico followed. Sonoma was captured on July 4. Three days later Commodore Sloat took possession of Monterey and Yerba Buena.

There were days during which the action of Fremont and the Bear Flag party were discredited at Washington, days in which the status and the future of this territory was in doubt. In the ways of transportation this bold and independent territory was far removed from Washington. To ask admission as a state was to be regarded as much more presumptuous than as if some far distant island possession should make the request today. Hawaii, where a statehood campaign is under way, is nearer to Washington in point of communication than was California on Sept. 9, 1850.

The Californians had the courage and the conviction. They carried their program by their very audacity. Instead of bidding or entreating they organized a state and asked Congress to take it or leave it. It was a master stroke, typifying the reputation of the western men for courage, adventure and romance and it took the country by storm.

Then California was admitted to the Union, a state on the far western borders and separated from the older members of the Union by wildernesses of unsettled territory.

It is the spirit and accomplishment of these eventful years that is being celebrated today.

TIME OFF FOR THE SUN.

The seeming vacation which the sun took today interfered with golf on the various courses. It meant that men lighted their desk lamps and chickens, remarking at the rapid approach of dusk took to their roosts at noon. Otherwise there was little change in ways or thoughts.

In San Diego and elsewhere men point telescopes and cameras at the eclipse and talk learnedly of corona, Einstein, refraction and calculations. They are imbued with the greatest amount of excitement which the obscuration of the sun causes in 1923.

There was a time when an eclipse meant mystery and disaster, when tribes prostrated themselves humbly and fearfully, when it seemed as if a beneficent sun had forsaken the world. The eclipse came upon the land suddenly with no prophets and no warning. It was a world which believed in signs and portents and was as terrifying a sign as the imagination could comprehend.

The last time a total eclipse of the sun occurred in any part of California was on January 1, 1889. There will not be another this century. Lights were required in Oakland and yet the eclipse here was not total. The astronomers call it 96 per cent which offers as eclipses go, an unusual exhibition.

The most surprising and terrifying thing which could happen in connection with an eclipse today would be if it did not appear as advertised, or if it were a few minutes early or late.

On Saturday the contributions of Oakland toward the $40,000 which will be raised here for the relief of Japan took a decided jump in evidence of the sympathy and desire to help which is here. There followed a Sunday, and today is a holiday. In order that the campaign shall not be slowed because of the two days' rest those who have realization of what the catastrophe has meant to Japan, who can imagine in some small way the amount of suffering and the need that is there, will serve well if they respond at once that the city's share may be raised quickly.

BIRDSHOT CITIES.

Chambers of commerce in many cities are facing with some trepidation a problem of divided community effort. They have found that the existence of many service clubs have cut into the chamber membership and that there has been a scattering of interest and endeavor.

There is no reason for any perturbation if the service clubs conduct their programs as do those in this city. There is every reason for concern if those programs have no relation to each other and are allowed to become competitive and even antagonistic.

The more organizations working wholeheartedly for the advancement of a community, the greater will be the results. As a rule the service club investigates carefully before it initiates any course of action, decides if that course fits into the general program, and determines its own abilities to carry it through. Successful culmination means another act of service, service to the community and to the Chamber of Commerce.

It is not that way in all cities. There are places where the central chamber of commerce has been driven out of business or made an ineffective organization while a number of clubs conduct independent campaigns without a seeming desire that they should be correlated. Such cities are birdshot cities, peppering with tiny missiles and accomplishing little.

There have been a number of suggestions which have come with a belated recognition of the harm. In Knoxville, Tenn., the Rotary Club made membership in the chamber of commerce a necessary qualification for Rotary membership. Other service clubs have allowed attendance records to members who take part in chamber of commerce affairs on the same day as the club luncheon.

Compulsory membership in a chamber is of little value if that membership is not regular in attendance and enthusiastic in support. While the problem is not present in Oakland to any appreciable degree it is one worthy of attention.

IS THIS FANCIFUL?

It is a wild story that has come out of Germany, that some secret means has been found to damage airplanes in flight and that many which have soared over the Ruhr country have been forced to land. Until there is proof of the theory it will do admirably for purposes of fiction. The fertile writer will scent a plot and an occupation for his villain. Yet, the radio carries messages, ships are steered by wireless, and airplanes guided. Power has been sent through the air. Can it not be possible that the anti-aircraft program of the future will be conducted over the wave-lengths, or at least until the proper protective invention is made to set the other at naught?

Yet the world will remember the report that Germany has invented a way to manufacture gold and be skeptical. There was a time when the chorus of doubters raised their cry when it was said the same people had made a cannon which would shoot sixty miles. One is not safe in expressing a strong opinion either way.

The Pacific Coast will be gratified that President Coolidge announces an intent to carry out the late President Harding's policy as to Alaska. He doesn't know much about it himself, but takes account of the late President's tour, on which three members of his cabinet participated and their conclusions are accepted as sufficient. The country is ripe for an executive who acts thus promptly.

A despatch is headed, "Hope vanishes for agreement in coal crisis," and right under it is the more subdued announcement that "Coolidge has hopes in coal dispute." There is undoubtedly a hope in those regions where there is necessity for fuel during the season that is approaching that the President's sanguinity has foundation, and more or less a feeling that it has.

China's latest census shows 436,000,000. Evidently it is not because of a lack of home talent to practice upon that the bandits turn their attention toward foreigners.

Mr. Bryan has entered upon his quadrennial period of silence to be broken the moment he discovers an issue.

DOING A GOOD WORK.

Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda appear to have an unusually kindhearted lot of people as their residents, to judge by the interest taken in Arroyo Sanitorium and Del Valle Farm by the citizens of the East Bay communities.

The most noteworthy feature connected with this interest is that it is maintained the year around. It is not the custom to make a big showing during the holiday period, and then forget the patients for the remaining eleven months of the year, but the associations and individuals of the East Bay are continually on the job and doing something worth while. They even look into the future and begin their work months ahead of time, so as to be in readiness when the need arrives, as is shown by the work being done to provide furnishings and equipment for Del Valle Farm.

With all due respect to foreign charitable and missionary work, here is an instance of real results being achieved at home, among our own sick and ailing who are trying to help themselves and neither expect nor desire to be wards of charity, but deeply appreciate whatever the kindness of others more fortunate brings them. The contrast to the attitude of some of the foreign peoples who would have American kindheartedness support them should be convincing evidence that charity should begin at home.—Livermore Herald.

The LANTERN

A Bulletin From Archy

paris september
tenth nineteen
twenty three
what i like
about this place
is that it is
such a nice
place to loaf in
and loafing
is the best thing
in life
nature shows us that
a caterpillar
just eats and
loafs and sleeps
and after while
without any effort
it turns into
a butterfly
with nothing to do
but flit around
and be beautiful
but consider
the industrious
tumble bug
the tumble bug
toils and pants
and sweats
and worries
pushing its burden
up hill forever
like sisyphus
and pretty soon
some one
comes along
and thinks how
vulgar and ugly
the thing is
and steps on it
and squashes it
idleness
and beauty
are their own
rewards
and yet i
would scarcely
call the idleness
of mister clem
hawley at this
time a beautiful
thing
i am beginning
to fear for him
a doctor might
frighten mister hawley
into temporary
abstinence
but i think
only an
undertaker will
ever be able
to make the
condition
permanent with him
mehitabel the cat
is still missing
archy

First Aid For Authors.

Sir: Don't you think it would be a good idea to form some sort of a group and if possible establish a museum wherein standardized wax figures could be installed, each bearing an itemized chart with descriptive detail regarding height, weight, color and other detail relative to appearance.

In illustration: The writer seeking material for a hero to fit into a mystery story would not have to conjure up some impossible character, but just be directed into the hero department and choose for himself a red-headed hero with green eyes to fit all dimensions. In the book a hint may be inserted that the particular character mentioned waxes patiently at such and such museum on exhibition.

It might even result in the describing of characters by a code similar to latitude and longitude without drawing any special meridian line. Such as, "The hero was 45 degrees N. L. by 50 degrees W. L.," which should be enough to work any reader into a degree of interest.

Frank Del Witt.

Ad. Man Tells All.

Sir: I hear that Big Bill Woodward, who used to manage one of the biggest advertising agencies in the country, has been taking time off and writing a book, which will shortly be published under the name of "Bunk." Gee, what a lot of stuff he could have put in if he'd even run a newspaper column!

Did you hear about the shock Aunt Prudence got the other day? She saw one of those little thousand-legged worms.

Wouldn't you think Mehitabel's late experience with the terrier would make her paws in her mad career?

Phoebe.
DON MARQUIS.

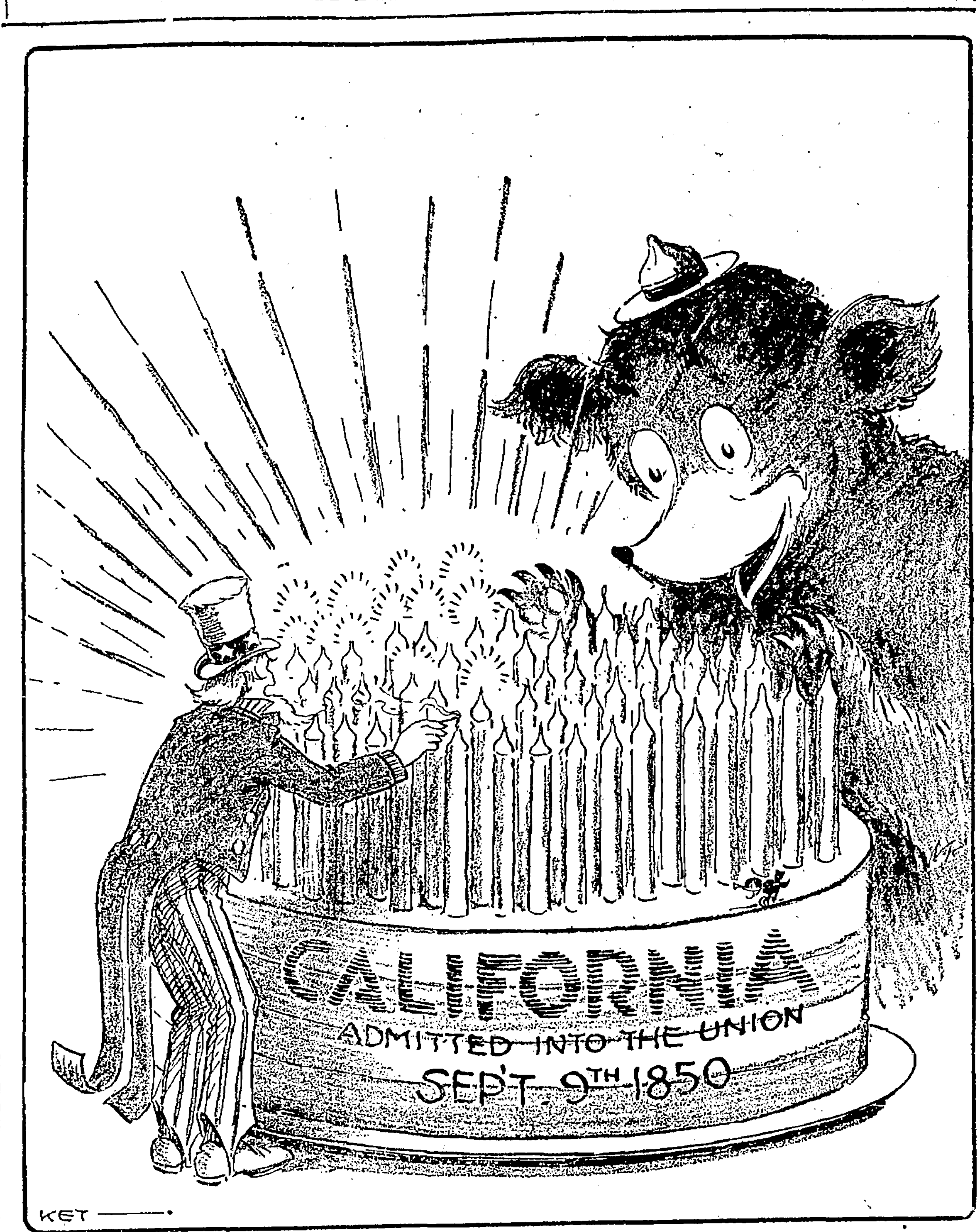
Age of Exploration.

One by one the mysteries of the world have become commonplaces. Lhassa is no longer an unknown city. We have photographs of the palace of the Grand Lama and white men have visited him in his sacred home. Carl Akeley returns from Africa and informs us that gorillas are by nature kindly beasts, far different from the monsters described by Du Chaillu. An exuedition from the American Museum of Natural History journeys to the most distant parts of China and does not encounter a single river pirate or a religious fanatic bent on murdering the Christian outlanders. A motorboat goes round the world and returns to her home port without a scratch on her white paint. A railroad runs from the Cape to Cairo through the land in which Stanley searched for Livingstone, and there is imminent danber of the extermination of the wild life that heretofore has roamed in countless thousands through the continent that is no longer dark. Now a troop of motor cars rattles noisily into Timbuctoo, a city that always, heretofore, has seemed to be the epitome of unknown and distant spots.

No more is the wild nomad of the desert king of the Garden of Allah. No more can his fleet camel set at nought the white conquerers who for three thousand years have been helpless at the edge of the land of sand and drouth and heat. For now things built in factories can outdo the eagle in the air, can race across the parched and arid desert to show us that the magic places of the unknown world are only magic in our dreams.

Thus the hand of progress touches all the distant homes of romance until we've seen almost the last of them crumble into commonness.—World's Work.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.



EXCERPTS from the NATIONAL PRESS

New York Evening Post: "Back in the dim Silurian age, before the World War, or, say, about 1910, when problems represented a simple conflict between villian and hero, and signs never failed, one could easily determine the quality of violin music by observing the length and style of hair worn by the violinist. If the hair was merely long, the music was good; if the hair was also curly, the music was excellent; but if the hair was long and curly, and in sufficiently tangled disorder, that was Art. Since those happy days the number of orchestras in this country has vastly increased, and so has the quality of music, but the former unfailing signs have gradually disappeared."

New York Times.: "Chancellor Cuno said in the Reichstag that the British note on the subject of reparations was 'unpleasant to Germany.' About this there is a certain Teutonic innocence. Apparently the Germans thought that Great Britain was under a kind of obligation to make everything easy and delightful for them. So they were naturally disappointed and hurt when they found the British Government telling them that they must shoulder the heaviest possible financial burdens in order to make good the inexcusable damage which they had wrought in the war."

Deseret News. "One cannot have great faith in the permanent success of government price fixing of farm products. Everyone believes that agriculture is entitled to a fair return upon its products but artificial methods cannot successfully take the place of cooperation and organization. The farmer has many examples of organization in big business which he can profitably follow. There is at the present time a large over-production of petroleum yet the price of gasoline drops but little while wheat from a small overproductions drops to a panic price."

New Orleans Item: "The saying that politics is the most expensive pastime is borne out by the case of Governor McCray of Indiana. For many years he was rated as one of the biggest breeders and live-stock men in the Middle West. He controlled a chain of banks and was soundly prosperous. Then the bug of political ambition bit him. He made two races for governor, losing the first and then getting the seat. Indiana reports had it that he spent more than $100,000 in each race. Now after three years in office, during which he has had a stormy time, with no time to manage his business, he resigns from his banks and calls a meeting of his creditors to take charge of his affairs."

Kansas City Star: "A new group of reformers has sprung up in Athens who object to low necks, short skirts and bare arms. When they find a woman not dressed according to their ideas of modesty, they slip up and daub tar on the 'exposed portion.' What a crude idea Greece has of reform—its klan of 'zealots' has only begun, and is far from that point of efficiency where it may kidnap women and whip them for the moral uplift of the community."

New York Sun: "Whenever we try to cross the street on foot we are convinced of the inability of the average driver to handle a car. Whenever de're driving we're equally sure of the inability of the average pedestrian to cross a street properly."

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

"Everything has its good side, even a heat wave. The Metropolitan Life Insurance company finds that the death rate decreases almost a third in July, August and September. These three are not the healthiest months of the year. Their death rate is low because people take better care of themselves in summer than in winter—eat less, dress properly, bathe oftener and get fresh air.—Chico Enterprise.

A well known local business man made a suggestion yesterday which the Register gladly hands in. Why not, he asks, a Watsonville Bellflower association? We have been talking associations for years, and have got nowhere. The difficulties in the way of an apple organization for the valley are constantly being pointed out. These difficulties have been recognized, but they have not been surmounted.—Watsonville Register.

There was a time when daughter could not go to the party unless there was room for the chaperone in the buggy. The sport roadsters of today are one-seaters but two can find room—no provision is made for additional passengers.—Redding Searchlight.

In the recent Dempsey-Gibbons argument Gibbons closed Dempsey's eye, and Dempsey closed three banks. A fairly good set-up was then arranged for Firpo, and since the Willard-Firpo bout considerable propaganda has been circulated to the effect that Dempsey is slipping. This ought to increase the odds on Firpo against Dempsey, catch a few more suckers and put the kibosh on another bank or two.—Stockton Independent.

An American Bar Association committee finds that as compared with Great Britain the cost of litigation is too high in this country—oppressively high for poor people. The committee plans to draft a measure of relief for poor people—the draft to be ready by next year and be submitted to state legislatures the year following. What's the hurry?—San Bernardino Sun.

Italy evidently finds something better in the United States than a rendezvous for her surplus population. This year by present reckoning Italian immigrants will send back to Italy money earned in America to the extent of about $16,000,000. This is a bigger sum than the Italians over here sent back before the present restrictive immigration laws went into force. —Los Angeles Times.

The results of the initiative and referendum in California have not been altogether satisfactory. There is a flaw somewhere. They have complicated elections to such an extent that voters in many instances do not know what they are voting for.—Woodland Democrat.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

GIVING.

I'm truly sorry for the man,
Though wrapped in luxuries he's living,
Who follows but a selfish plan
And has not found the joy of giving.

In all the catalogue of bliss
Designed to give us satisfaction,
There's nothing quite so sweet as this,
The knowledge of a kindly action.

To meet a tramp upon the street,
A shabby, soiled and sorry figure,
And give him coin for bread and meat
Will make the biggest man feel bigger.

To soothe a sigh or dry a tear,
To ease a care or break a fetter,
To know that he's been useful here,
Will make the best of men feel better.

To earn another's gratitude,
To leave a smiling face behind him,
Will make him feel, however rude,
He's served the Master who designed him.

But little pride in taking lies,
But little joy in selfish living;
The rich, the poor, the dull, the wise,
Must find their happiness in giving.

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Who Are These?

To take a furnished house and to find the mantelpiece incumbered, the walls bespattered, with photographs of other people's friends and relatives is to be filled with a glowing, generous enthusiasm for eugenics.

The photographers of our own friends and relatives are mere symbols and reminders of souls whose beauties we admire and with whose beauties we sympathize, but photographs of other people are a sheer perverse perpetuation of ugliness. Nay, they are caricatures, so brutal as to revolt one with their indecency.

The babies look bloated or rickety, the little girls prinked up and posing, the little boys smug or impudent. The young men look sawneys or flamboyant young fools, the maidens simpering or self-conscious. The bridal couples look hopeless fools, the mature business men and matrons ineffably dull, the old folks drably pathetic. There is no life in their faces. They are puppets.

* * *

I know a man who reverently kept the photograph of an old lady, whom he always supposed to be his grandmother, in a place of honor above the drawing room mantelpiece. It was much admired. One day a venerable great aunt, from the other end of the country, came to stay, and informed him that the lady was merely "Parsons, the housekeeper."

My friend's wife was in an agony of apprehension lest the revelation should leak out and make them a laughing stock of the neighborhoodhood. Instinctively she snatched down Parsons and was about to fling her into the fire when the great aunt's wiser counsel prevailed.

Parsons went up on her hook again, and there she remains to, this day, the object of reverend ancestor worship on the part of the children and of respectful awe from friends of the family.—New Statesman.

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

A little while ago a correspondent asked whether it is safe to drink water at the same meal with cucumbers, adding that mother considered it dangerous, and in answering that cucumbers are chiefly water anyhow and that there is no reason why one shouldn't drink more water with them, I referred to the pet hobbies of mothers. Mrs. G. C. S. writes a sprightly letter on the subject:

Dear Dr. Brady:

You ask for pet obsessions. My mother's grandmother's pet obsession was—eat everything that is placed before you and say nothing. Appetite and taste were our only guide. Eat the crust of bread; it will make your hair curl. Eat fat with the meat; it will stock to your ribs. So we ate all vegetables and fruits in their seasons. We never thought of germs and never heard of vitamins or calories. Two of my family are living, past 80 years, and those who are gone died of old age. Those were good old days when life was much more simple, when we were thankful for plentiful table and always looked up to see "Who Shook the Corn."

Why criticize our mothers? Their ways suited their time, which, of course seems better to me than all the strange theories of this generation. However, the next generation will have another set of theories, so it doesn't really matter, does it?

—MRS. G. C. S.

In the good old days people never troubled the dentist until their teeth were so horribly decayed that they could not longer endure the suffering and had to have them "pulled." Nobody ever bathed on Monday because mother was using the washtub. Shotgun quarantine was maintained against yellow fever, while the mosquito carriers spread the disease unmolested. When anyone who weathered thirty hard winters decided to shuffle off the mortal coil his demise was ascribed to old age if there was no obvious marks of violence upon him. Old age got an early start in the halcyon days and found likely victims sans teeth et cetera. Indeed, there was a fearful prevalence of cetera in the good old times. People et cetera and drank more of it than was good for 'em, too.

"We ate all vegetables and fruits in their seasons," writes our spirited commentator. Therefore there was no serious vitamin deficiency to contend with. And, besides fruits and vegetables in season *there was a time when people* ate even the entire wheat instead of what now is the staff of life, and thereby they gained at least three blessings—vitamins, calcium (lime) and iron in sufficient quantities.

The germs which our grandfathers or great grandfathers never heard of were on the job, nevertheless, and working for greater havoc than they do nowadays. These self same microbe families or species were responsible for the frightfully high death rate among our ancestors, who took their typhoid visitations as the inevitable handiwork of an inscrut,able providence charged diptheria to the weather, malaria to imaginary miasms and consumption to the climate.

IT DEPENDS UPON THE GIRL.

In the absence of any fixed standards of right and wrong in the matter of dress perhaps the safest and most objective test is the esthetic. Have girls a right to wear overalls if they wish? A wise person, living in the year 1923, will refuse to answer the question at all in this form. But if he is then asked whether girls can wear overalls, he will not hesitate. He will answer yes and no. Some can and some can't. — St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Wild ducks and cranes up north began to fly south almost two months ahead of the usual time. This is announced by the Canadian National railways, relaying word received from their agents. Old settlers in Ontario say that never within memory have they known the ducks and cranes to start their southward migratory flights so early.—Modesto News.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
I. O. O. F. whist, W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale, evening.
Custer Council Jr. O. U. A. M., whist, Pacific building, evening.
Merchants' Exchange meets, 8 p. m.
Spanish center meets, Alden Library, evening.
Fulton—"The Gold Diggers."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Fox—"If Winter Comes."
T. & D.—"Within The Law."
State—"Daytime Wives."
American—"Hollywood."
Century—"Practice What you Preach."
Broadway—"Masters of Men."
Franklin—"The Silent Partner."
Idora Park—Dancing and skating.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Plans have been submitted for the construction of a band stand in the city plaza at San Leandro.

The Golden Gate Track association will hold its annual meeting at the Emeryville track beginning September 19 and concluding September 26.

Deputy County Clerk Charles Pugh was severely injured Monday by a fall from his saddle horse.

Judge Ellsworth and the entire court laughed today when an 11-year-old boy confessed to stealing a hive of bees. The boy is an orphan and the judge assured him that he would find a suitable home for him so he would have a chance to learn many things, including the important fact that one should smoke out the bees before fooling with the hive.

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WOMAN DIES, FIVE INJURED IN COLLISION

Mrs. M. G. Grover of Berkeley Killed by Crash of 2 Autos Near Stockton; Driver Faces Accusation

STOCKTON, Sept. 10.—Mrs. M. G. Grover, 1711 Arch street, Berkeley, was instantly killed and five other persons were injured in a collision between two automobiles near Collegeville, 17 miles east of here about 6 o'clock last night. John J. Hogan, local pharmacist, who drove the car that crashed into the auto containing Mrs. Grover, will be charged with manslaughter, Deputy Sheriff Walter Owen announced this morning.

In the car with Mrs. Grover was her son, A. L. Sobey of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sobey of Galt, and Miss Maud Plumley of Byron. A. L. Sobey was cut on the head, J. H. Sobey suffered fractured ribs and abrasions and his wife a possible fracture of the thigh. Miss Plumley was hurt on the right hand and badly bruised. Hogan is in the hospital with several broken ribs and a badly injured leg.

According to occupants of the Sobey auto Hogan was driving at terrific speed on the wrong side of the highway, and had crowded another machine off the road before striking their car. A companion of Hogan made his escape from the scene of the accident without his identity being learned. Hogan, with several companions, was recently arrested here on a charge of intoxication when found in an automobile that had become stalled in the railroad yards.

TWO HURT IN SMASH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Two men were injured in a collision between an automobile truck and a touring car at Division and Bryant streets early today. Those hurt were: Richard Kehl, 1072 Kansas street, broken ribs, lacerations and bruises; Frank Schaumleffel of 1541 Hampshire street, cuts and bruises. Both men were treated at the Mission Emergency hospital.

The truck belonging to the city and driven by Kehl collided with an automobile driven by John Stahr of 2807 Bryant street, containing a number of persons.

CHILDREN INJURED.

Dolly Ray, 14, was cut and bruised when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another machine at the corner of Fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street yesterday. She lives at 483 Ninth street.

Evaline Towsand, 5, was treated yesterday at the Emergency hospital for cuts and bruises which she received when she was run down by an automobile at Maple and Hopkins streets. The girl was playing in the street. She lives at 2510 Twenty-first street.

Pastor to Preside At Question Meet

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—Dr. Oswald McCall, pastor of the First Congregational church, will preside tonight at a meeting of the Humanitarians to be held at the First Baptist church, Dana street, near Dwight way, when the first of a series of questionnaires will be held. The subject is "Is the League of Nations the Only Way?" Answers sent in by Berkeley people to the question will be announced following a talk by Dr. McCall.

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Up-Town Store
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Oakland Will Exceed S. F. In Population Within 15 Years

"In 1860 Oakland had 3 per cent of the combined San Francisco-Oakland population and today she has more than 30 per cent; Oakland will within fifteen years pass San Francisco in population," according to a statement issued today by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

The following table, compiled by the Chamber from U. S. census reports, sets forth the facts:

Year.	Combined Pop. S. F.-Oakland	Oakland Pop.	Oakland percentage of total
1860	58,355	1,553	3%
1870	159,973	10,500	7%
1880	268,514	34,555	13%
1890	347,679	48,682	14%
1900	409,742	66,960	16%
1910	567,086	150,174	26%
1920	723,937	216,261	30%

The following comparative tables, prepared by the Chamber of Commerce, set forth the relative growth of the two cities as disclosed by census reports:

Year	Population San Francisco	Population Oakland	Ten-Year Increase San Francisco	Ten-Year Increase Oakland
1860	56,802	1,553	—	—
1870	149,473	10,500	165%	575%
1880	233,959	34,555	57%	230%
1890	298,997	48,682	30%	41%
1900	342,782	66,960	15%	40%
1910	416,912	150,174	22%	124%
1920	506,676	216,261	22%	44%

Newark Store Is Robbed of Stock

NEWARK, Sept. 10. — M. D. Silva's general merchandise store was robbed Saturday night, and men's furnishings estimated to be worth $250 were carried away. After unsuccessful attempts to gain entrance at four windows, the thief used a skeleton key to open a side room, after which entrance to the store was made by boring through a partition.

Authorities believe it is very probable that the thief is the same one who robbed the store less than a year ago, as the window broken at that time was tried this time without success. Failing to get in through a window, the thief evidently went to the residence of John Gibson and stole more effective tools.

Since the thief took pains to remove all goods from their containers, thus destroying the most tangible clew for identification, it is thought that he is operating in conjunction with a fence either in Oakland or San Jose.

Rotarian to Speak Before Kiwanis Club

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 10.—Lawrence Moore of the Oakland Rotary club will speak before members of the San Leandro Kiwanis club after tomorrow's luncheon at the Estudillo House on "The Reason." Moore's talk will describe the purpose of such clubs as the Rotary and Kiwanis and point out reasons for their continuance and co-operation.

R. W. Tutt will act as chairman of the day. The band of the grammar school here, under the direction of C. C. Way, director for the schools, will play a short concert following the luncheon.

DR. BOLTON TO SPEAK.

Dr. H. E. Bolton, custodian of the Bancroft library at the University of California, and one of the leading authorities of California history, will be the speaker at the luncheon tomorrow of the Oakland Advertising club.

Quality
and service is the foundation of this organization; upon these two important factors have we built our reputation. The thinking and discriminating eyeglass wearer is more vitally interested in procuring scientifically correct glasses than "cheap" glasses of doubtful value. You cannot conscientiously "take chances" with your eyes—we will not.

W. D. Fennimore A. R. Fennimore
R. C. Bitterman J. W. Davis

California Optical Co.
Makers of Good Glasses
1221 BROADWAY
Oakland
181 Post St. 1082 Market St.
2508 Mission St.
San Francisco
2106 SHATTUCK AVE., Berkeley

NEWSBOY IN PEACEMAKER ROLE SLAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Shot during a fight in a basement at Kearney and Market streets, while he was endeavoring to prevent interference with a fist fight started to settle a point of honor, Louis Bocciacco of 543 Silver street, known as "Dago Louie," a newsboy, met death early today. The police are looking for Eddie Neilas, 23 years old, who witnesses say, was responsible for the shooting.

The police, in an endeavor to arrest the slayer and a companion, shot Fred Fritchen, who was in an apartment where Neilas is said to have been a few moments previously.

The murder followed two robberies Saturday night in which it is said that Neilas may have participated. Joseph Castiglia, a cousin of "Dago Louie" lives at 86 Colton street. His wife told him that a newsboy named Ray Brucker and another man held her up Saturday night and took $40. But afterward the pair also held up Carlo Areta, a neighbor, taking $17.

Chandler Coal
Labeled at the Mine
If you try Chandler Coal your fuel troubles are over.
$21.50 per ton
worth more
The genuine Chandler Coal is to be had only at the National Feed & Fuel Yards, who are exclusive agents for this territory. Coal bought from any other dealer under the name of Chandler is a cheap substitute—and based on fraud and misrepresentation.
National Feed & Fuel Yards
55th and Grove Streets
Telephone Piedmont 2522

REMEMBER
your home will make a better impression with a nice green and well kept lawn. A little fertilizer now and then will work wonders.
Sheep and cattle manure ground and pulverized 75c per sack.
Other manure 50c per sack
Also Commercial Fertilizer, Sand and Lime
National Feed & Fuel Yard
55th and Grove Streets
Phone Piedmont 2522

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

Olin S. Grove—*for the Advancement of Music*
Special Edison Terms

for a short time only

This New Model $135
nothing down $2 per week

We have arranged for a short time only very special terms on this new Edison Console model. We have made it possible for every one who has wanted an Edison to have one now. Come in at once, and select yours—we will send it to your home at once.

The new OLIN S. GROVE *plan*

—is a co-operative buying plan whereby you can have a latest model Console Edison—and on almost unheard-of terms—in addition, this new plan includes at no extra cost—

FREE FIRE INSURANCE—In case of fire and the instrument is burned we agree to replace same free of charge.

FREE LIFE INSURANCE—We give you a clear bill of sale in case of death. Your family pays nothing if anything happens to you.

Added Value Through Better Service

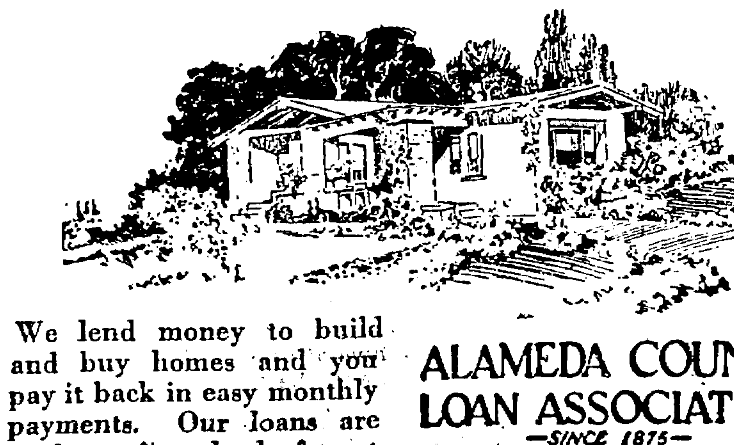
—the quality of an Edison is standard—and no matter to which dealer you go you will find that standard the same. . . It is the quality of dealer service which varies and should determine your choice.

Every employee in this beautiful store conscientiously tries to render a really superior service and a phonograph purchased here has a really truly added value.

IMPORTANT
All phonographs sold by us are guaranteed and include our superior free service for one year.

The OLIN S. GROVE
Phonograph Shop
517 Thirteenth Street near Clay
Branch No. 1. 12th & Broadway Open Evenings

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOMES

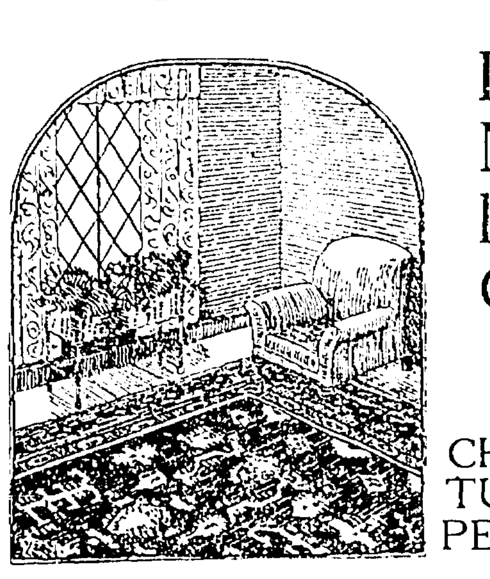


We lend money to build and buy homes and you pay it back in easy monthly payments. Our loans are made on first deed of trust only.
Ask for folder "Loans For Homes."

ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASSOCIATION
—SINCE 1875—
563 SIXTEENTH ST OAKLAND
Near Clay Street
Phone Oakland 8500
(A Building and Loan Association)

It's the Best and Costs No More
TAFT & PENNOYER Company
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House
It's the Best and Costs No More

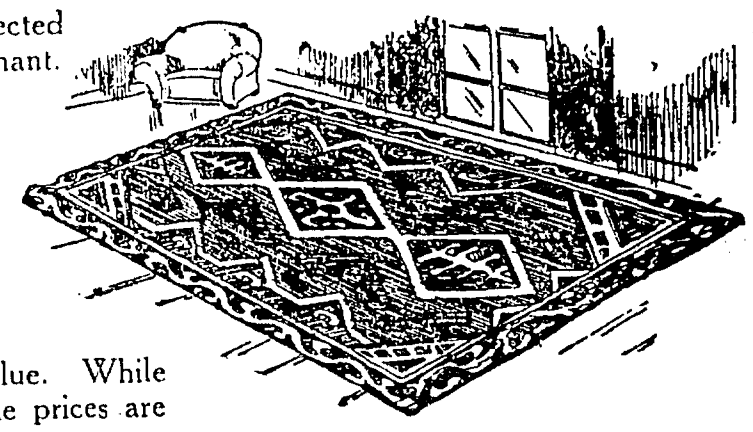
Oriental Rugs



Double Our Original Space Now Devoted to These Silent Emblems of Century-Old Looms of the Orient

RARE EXAMPLES OF
CHINESE RUGS CAUCASIAN RUGS
TURCOMAN RUGS INDIAN RUGS
PERSIAN RUGS TURKISH RUGS

This immense collection was selected personally for us by a native merchant. Color, weave and supreme artistry were the requirements for purchase in all cases. Many of them are over a century old and some of them are direct from Oriental palaces. Twice the original space on our third floor is now devoted to these rare productions of everlasting value. While the quality is remarkably high the prices are unusually conservative.



Rug Section—Third Floor

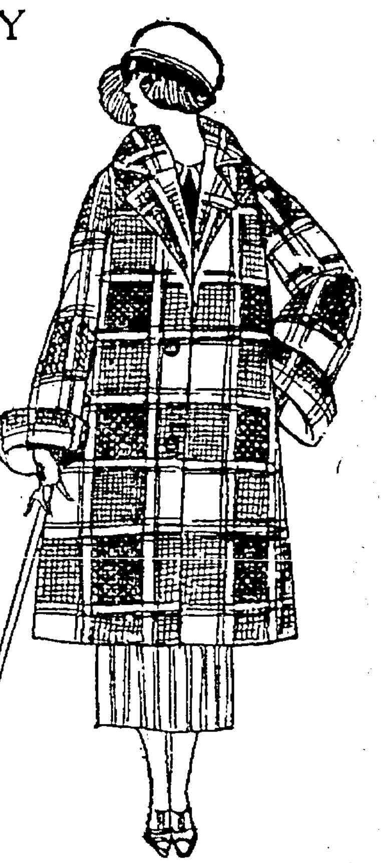
HANDSOME FALL MODELS IN COATS
FOR SPORTS AND GENERAL UTILITY
$25.00 $35.00
$49.50 $69.50

Made of fine soft fabrics in plaids, stripes and imported mixtures. The size range is especially complete being represented by sizes from 16 years to 44 bust. The prices are also very pleasing and along popular figures.

FALL'S LATEST
CORDUROY ROBES
$5.95 $8.95 $12.50

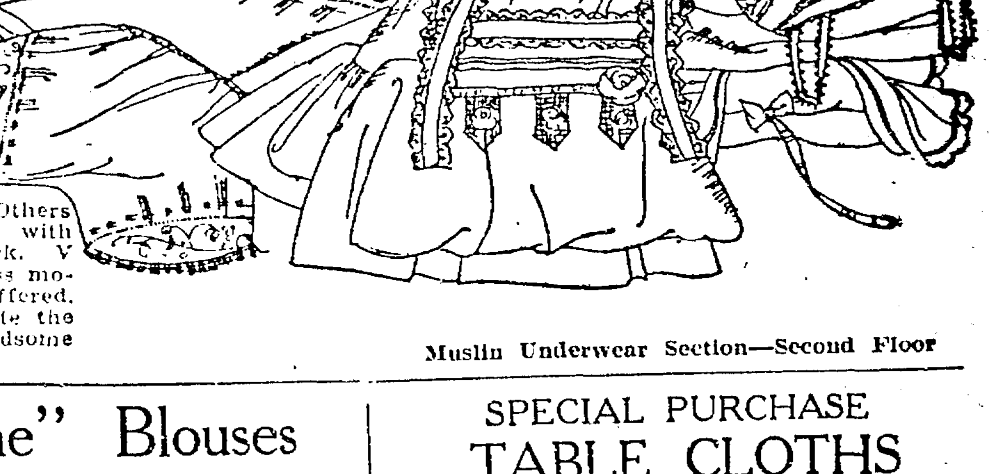
Handsome new cuts are offered in the demanded shades of Coral, Copenhagen, Helio and Wistaria. Straight robes or coat styles are optional. The prices are especially satisfying.

Apparel Section—Second Floor



Philippine Gowns
Several Hundred New Arrivals
NOTE THE PRICES
$1.75 $2.75 $3.45

These are strictly hand made and hand embroidered. Some are round necked with dainty embroidery on the front, and are sleeved. Others are square necked with hand drawn work. V necks and sleeveless models are also offered. We ask you to note the prices on these handsome garments.



Muslin Underwear Section—Second Floor

"Forsythe" Blouses
A SILK SPORTS SHIRT

These are manufactured by the well known "Forsythe" Company and are made of "La Jerz" silk. "Peggy," Polo or Tuxedo models are all to be had. The mode is strictly new and up-to-the-minute. The price is especially noteworthy.

$6.95

Waist Section—Second Floor.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS

These have been marked at prices to assure quick disposal. This is a fine quality double damask and represents a very unusual offer. There is a splendid variety of patterns.

CLOTH, 2x2 yards....$ 9.50 each
CLOTH, 2x2½ yards..$11.50 each
CLOTH, 2x3 yards.....$13.50 each
NAPKINS, 22x22 inches $10.50 doz.

Linen Section—[illegible]

WRECKED DESTROYERS GIVEN UP AS TOTAL LOSS

SURVIVORS FROM WRECKS ARRIVE AT SAN DIEGO

Victims of Naval Disaster Receive Aid, Sympathy On Trip South.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 10.—Survivors of the seven American destroyers which piled up on the rocks at Point Honda last Saturday night arrived in San Diego on a special train this morning. They were met by detachments from the destroyer base, to which they were taken after being provided with packages of cigarettes, hot coffee and light refreshments.

Hardly a man in the train wore an entire uniform. The costume of many was limited to an undershirt and a pair of trousers, while some still clung to their life belts as an auxiliary covering.

At every station along the route from Point Conception south the wardrobes of the men were augmented by offerings from sympathetic civilians. One husky sailor strutted forth from the train at Santa Barbara clad in a blanket draped about his shoulders, and a woman's hat, barefooted and with only the remnant of trousers.

Officers were as badly off as their men, and several who had escaped from their ships clad only in their pajamas, took advantage of the offers of kindly civilians, and wore civilian clothes of motley styles, until they could replace them with more appropriate attire.

The effect of the disaster upon the nerves of the men could be noted at every sudden lurch or jerk of the train, many of them awoke from fitful dozing and, leaping to their feet glared wildly about.

Instances of individual heroism were on the lips of everyone. Comrades told how Raymond Rhodehamel of the Delphy, at the risk of his life, stood on the listed decks of the ship, slippery with oil, and hauled three men from the chilling waters; of how I T. Scott and John Stallman swam to a raft in the raging waters and rescued three shipmates rowing them to a point near Arguello lighthouse, where they were hauled up a cliff 110 feet by rope.

Grand Canyon National Park
is Earths greatest scenic wonder—the most magnificent
Low Excursion Fares
Santa Fe
39
for details rates or reservations write
T. A. RIGDON,
Dir. Pass. Agt., 434 13th Street.
Phone Oakland 167 or
40th St. and San Pablo Ave.
Phone Piedmont 1033.

Ambitious Boys and Girls

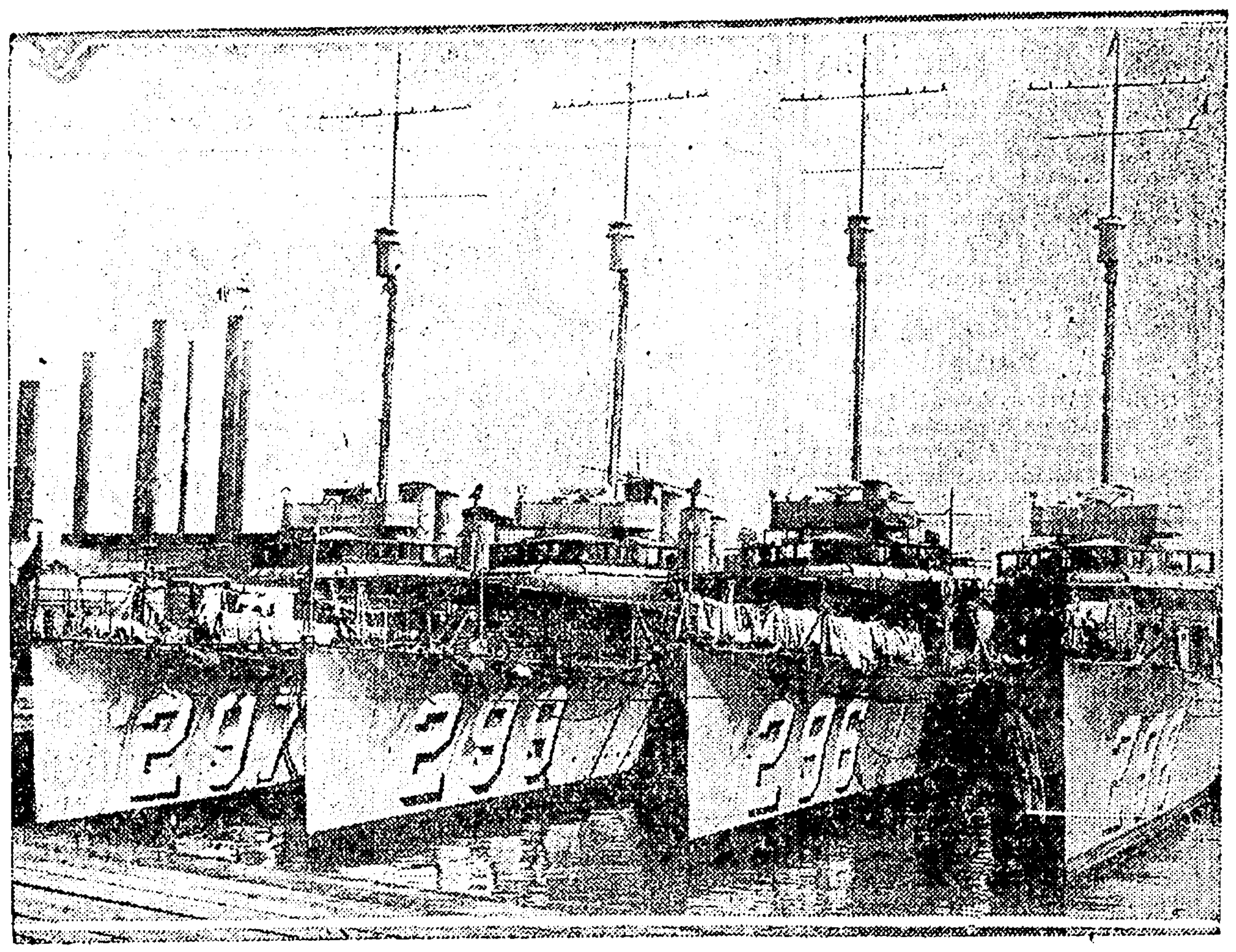
earn free Radio Sets, Pocket Knives, Baseball and Sporting Goods by doing a little work for the

Tribune

No money to pay; no money to collect. Call or write to The Oakland Tribune Circulation Department for further particulars.

Four of Fighting Craft in Disaster

Ten of the destroyer fleet in difficulties off Point Concepcion were visitors in Oakland last week. Of this group the CHAUNCEY, No. 29 6, was lost. The FULLER, No. 297, the PERCIVAL, No. 298, and the JOHN FRANCES BURNES were sister ships to the seven wrecked upon the fog-swathed rocks at the entrance to th Santa Barbara channel.



Dead and Injured in Wreck of Warships Listed By Officials

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 10.—A list of dead and missing in the wreck of seven destroyers was compiled here today. It is lacking in initials and other details because the official records were on the Delphy, which sank. The list follows:

DEAD.

R. A. CONROY, fireman on the Delphy.

MISSING.

KIRBY, seaman, second class.
EVERETT CRADY, fireman, second class.
VAN SCHANK, fireman, second class.
TAYLOR, engineer, second class.
OVERSHIMER, fireman, third class.
HENRY T. KIRK, fireman, third class.
JOSEPH SLIMAK, fireman, third class.
DUNN, second class.
SEAKIRZEWSKI, fireman, second class.
WADE H. MORRISON, fireman, third class.
JOHN YOUNG, fireman, second class.
C. F. RODGER, fireman, third class.
PEARSON, or PIERSON, seaman, first class.
DALDA, cabin steward.
ENRIQUE TORRES, wardroom steward.
BUCHAN, chief pharmacist's mate.
HARRISON, seaman.
REDDOCH, radio man, first class.
SALZAR, coxswain.
MARTIN, seaman first class.

All the missing are from the Young except Reddoch, Salzar and Martin, who are from the Delphy. These three possibly were saved, as they left the wreck on a life-raft. The raft has not been found. All others are thought to be in the hull of the Young. Martin is believed to be son of Trustee Oscar Martin at San Jose.

INJURED, IN HOSPITAL HERE.

GILBERT BAUSCHMAN, Brooklyn, N. Y., cut and bruised; suffering from oil in throat and lungs.

W. C. GERLACH, machinist's mate, first class, Delphy, San Diego; suffering from exposure.

ARTHUR LUND, Delphy, first-class seaman, Jamestown, N. Y.; bruises and abrasions.

CARL LUDE, Delphy, Davenport, Ia.; abrasions, contusions, cuts and exposure.

GERALD TYLER, Delphy, Charlestown, W. Va.; exposure.

THAYER FARMANT, Delphy, Montgomery, Ala.; dislocated shoulder and shock; possible internal injury.

HARRY KRAUSS, Delphy, St. Paul, Minn.; bruises and shock.

JOHN BECKER, Young, St. Paul; contusions and shock.

DELFIN, Delphy, Philippines; bruises and cuts.

JOHN KING, Delphy, Mulga, Ala.; shock.

M. G. SCHERRER, Young, Missouri; suffering from shock.

All will recover.

Lieut. Allen Mullen, Delphy, San Diego, who was treated at the hospital, later went to his home.

List of Seven Dead Reaches Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10.—The following list of victims in the Japanese disaster was received here today from semi-official Japanese sources:

S. Kootoky, Toyo Kisen Kaisha passenger agent; Leon van der Polder; Captain Kilvert, of the steamer Steel Navigator; Capain and Mrs. Swarm; A. Robertson and H. L. Fardel, superintendent of public schools.

Red Cross Gathers Fund For Japan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(By United Press.)—The American Red Cross Japanese relief fund has received subscriptions totaling $4,071,000, it was announced at headquarters of the body here today.

Subscriptions by Red Cross divisions follow: Washington, $2,439,000; New England, $275,400; Southern, $76,300; Central, $612,000; Southwestern, $250,000; Pacific, $267,000; insular and foreign, $150,000.

Former San Jose Residents Saved

SAN JOSE, Sept. 10.—Reports received here from Japan are to the effect that Webster Baer and Mrs. Frank Abbott, formerly of this city, thought to have perished in the earthquake disaster at Tokyo, are safe. Word was received by relatives of the two former San Joseans, the despatches being meager.

DUCKING FOR SCANDAL.

CHICAGO.—Judge Sherman declared in court that women who spread scandal should get a ducking.

Fruit is being branded by the use of an automatic machine.

New CADILLAC on display WEDNESDAY

DON LEE 24th and Broadway

Yolo Man Studies Eastern Fruit Market

WOODLAND, Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sackett, extensive orchardists of Winters are home from an extended Eastern trip, during which Mr. Sackett took occasion to look into the fresh fruit situation, markets and prices. Sackett had an interesting experience when he bought some of the fruit raised on his orchards in Winters district at a great advance in price. He found the Western fruit on the Eastern retail market in excellent condition.

CASE CONTINUED.

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 10.—Judge O'Donnell has continued the hearing on the mandamus cases of V. M. Castagnetto vs. Bert Sheldon as county auditor and J. E. Colthurst vs. Bert Sheldon as county auditor for further argument to next Thursday.

The two cases involve the question of the election of either one or two justices of the peace for Vallejo township at the last elec-

OROVILLE

OROVILLE, Sept. 10.—The E. W. Ehmann private duck reserve seven miles west of Biggs, in Butte county, one of the best duck hunting grounds in the valley, has been leased to C. W. Meyer and C. McElroy who will stock the property with China Poland hogs and Jersey dairy cattle. Ehmann declared he was practically forced to lease the ground to someone who would be on the property in order that poachers could be stopped from invading it both in season and out of season. By leasing for cattle and hog purposes the lessees will be vitally interested in seeing that shooting is not done. The preserve consists of 300 acres.

Orange growers of this district are delighted with the condition of their crops at the present time. The fruit is large, smooth skinned and free from split skins. The smoothness of the skin insures a thin skin and a high quality fruit. The trees are also well loaded with fruit and a bumper crop is anticipated.

That growing of guavas on a commercial scale in the Oroville district is entirely within the realm of possibilities is demonstrated at the present time by the large crop of fruit on forty-two guava bushes at the home place of W. W. Gingles, president of the Oroville First National bank. Gingles has eleven varieties of guavas, the earliest of which is now being harvested. The harvest will be at its height about October 1. The bushes are apparently loaded to their full capacity and the fruit is of large size and excellent quality.

Work of drilling for oil has been resumed by the Amalgamated Oil Company of Nevada, at their well near Wilbur Springs, in Colusa county. The drill had been sunk to a depth of 2260 feet when work was halted several months ago. Indications have been good, it is declared, in the sinking of the well to that depth and many local people who are interested in the well have high hopes that oil will finally repay their efforts.

Lake Wyandotte is the name officially given to the first reservoir completed by the Oroville-Wyandotte Irrigation district. This lake, which will serve as a service reservoir for the district of 31,000 acres, is the first of three lakes which will be constructed. The other two, one at Los Creek, which is 30 per cent complete, and the other at New York flat, which will have a surface area of 500 acres, will serve as storage reservoirs.

Indications are for the largest Oroville plants this year than at any time in the history of the industry. Wyandotte Olive Growers' Association alone is planning to increase the pack of ripe olives four-fold this year over that of last season. These growers plan this year to pack 30,000 cases. The Mount Ida Packing Corporation is planning for a heavy pack which packs of California ripe olives in will be far in excess of that of last year.

Phillip Volponi, a well known young man of this place, was married in Stockton Wednesday to Miss Dorothy Alma Vickey of Lockford. Volponi met his bride here while she was visiting with relatives. The young couple are now spending their honeymoon at Sacramento and upon their return will take up their home in Livermore.

WRECK OF LINER VIVIDLY TOLD BY RADIO OPERATOR

Lifeboats Rescue Passengers During Dense Fog, in Heavy Seas.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—(By the Associated Press.) — W. M. Wooldridge, chief radio operator of the Cuba, wrote for the Los Angeles Times, an account of the disaster which befell his ship.

After leaving Balboa for San Francisco, he stated, generating trouble developed in the radio-sending apparatus, but the entire engine room force found it impossible to make repairs. At various ports on the way north efforts to obtain material for repairs failed of satisfactory results, so that its messages could hardly be heard for half a mile.

About 4:30 o'clock Saturday morning, the Cuba struck the reef. Crew and passengers, half dressed, rushed on deck. The captain, with his shoes merely slipped on, his suspenders hanging over his hips, was already on the bridge. After a preliminary examination, he ordered the engines reversed.

"We seemed in a good way to get clear," wrote Wooldridge, "as there seemed as yet no serious difficulty, with the hull leaking. We were then swung around somewhat by the strong sea running, and finally were jammed, rear end on, into some hidden rocks, which put the propellers out of motion.

LIFE BOATS ORDERED IN ORDERLY MANNER.

"Unable to send out distress signals, the captain ordered all lifeboats lowered to get the passengers off, and the work was so orderly it seemed like a fire and boat drill.

"The vessel immediately took on a heavy list to port and difficulty was experienced in lowering the starboard side boats which were full of passengers, with merely enough of the crew to work them, and with women going first. But the starboard boats were in danger of capsizing and Chief Officer Wise ordered all passengers back aboard the Cuba. Then those boats were pried off the projections on which they were hanging, and lowered, and, by Chief Officer's orders, directed to port side, where they stood in readiness to receive their human cargo.

"Everybody, including the women, three of whom were ill, acted with remarkable tranquility.

DENSE FOG AND HEAVY SEAS RUNNING.

"There was great need of urgency. After the passengers and crew were loaded, many with merely their night wraps or possibly a bathrobs, each boat was told to draw off to a safe distance in case the Cuba capsized and to stand by for further orders. There was a dense fog and a heavy sea running, and the only protection for the open boats with their human cargo was in the lee of the Cuba, between it and the island."

The first boat tried to land on the island, but it was found that hidden rocks made a passage even for a lifeboat extremely dangerous, but, after another attempt, succeeded, after returning to the Cuba for personal effects and wraps and bedding.

As soon as the Cuba struck fast, the high seas swung her completely around. Captain Holland ordered the lifeboats to try to make the mainland. One boat, propelled by gasoline, was expected to draw the others. But its engine refused to work, so sails were hoisted.

The boat Wooldridge was in, he wrote, "proceeded to sail east, by a trifle southeast, as indicated by the small compass aboard. And we got to making good speed. After three hours, the fog cleared up somewhat, but we still saw no indication of land. The sea was getting very rough and choppy, so much so that, caught in one wave, we all but capsized. Another boat caught up with us.

BOATS OVERLOADED PROVED SALVATION.

"We were both overloaded but the weight proved our salvation more than once in heavy seas. We were obliged to reduce sail to avoid capsizing. About 3 o'clock we sighted the destroyer Reno. We waved frantically and thought we heard two shots from a small bore gun. But she passed out of sight and we thought we were not seen. But half an hour later she loomed again through the mist and took us aboard. The commander of the Reno said he was on a speed endurance test from San Francisco to San Diego, but would assume the responsibility of returning to the wreck of the Cuba, which he did.

"Arriving at the scene, we found the sea was very rough, but were heartened to learn all other passengers were safe on the island. The Reno managed to get all aboard on the island aboard. The captain and a group of men remained aboard the Cuba and the chief officer and eight others were apparently lost in the fog in another lifeboat.

"It was thought the recent Japanese earthquake had some influence on the currents on this coast."

Mining Engineer Cables His Safety

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Henry Krum, prominent mining engineer of New York, and Salt Lake City, today cabled C. F. Ayers, president of the Magna Copper Company, that he and Mrs. Krum were in Nikko during the earthquake but had reached Nagoya safely after terrible experiences.

Niles Canyon Picnic Places Again Open

Old favorite recreation spots in the Niles canyon, with swimming and picnicing privilges, are open to the public again, according to an announcement from the East Bay Water company. The new policy comes coincident with completion of the concrete flume through the canyon, which replaces the old wooden flume.

Camping will not be allowed for the balance of the present season and the future policy of the company in this regard will be determined later.

The camp equipment and leftover materials used in the flume construction are being moved to the Calaveras dam for use there.

SCORE TRAPPED IN SEA DISASTER IN WARSHIP SUNK

Seven Destroyers Piled On Rocks Are Pounding to Pieces.

(Continued from Page 1)

to do much to help the others. They stood off and picked up boats and rafts which the sailors and officers managed to cut free from the wreckage.

The Young was the death trap of the flock. With her side and bottom ripped open, she keeled over on her side in a minute and thirty seconds. She lay bottom up and it is believed 20 or 30 more men were caught helpless in a compartment on the lower side under the water. This was reported by a member of her crew who escaped.

Sailors and officers on the Chauncey, only ten feet away, kept their heads and despite their own peril, threw life lines over to the Young and saved many members of her crew who otherwise were sure to have drowned or been smashed to death against the rocks.

SAILORS JUMP TO SLIPPERY ROCKS.

The bow of the Delphy was piled high in the crash. Her stern was washed around parallel to a huge rock against which she hammered methodically from minute to minute as each wave crashed.

Watching their chance, each time the swell came in sailors lined the rails and jumped barefooted to the slippery deck. Many lost their hold but were caught by those who had made the leap in safety and hauled up above the water's edge. Conroy was lost when he attempted to make the leap.

The Delphy broke in two shortly afterwards. The Nicholas was on a reef out further and through the night the crew and officers were formed to remain aboard, watching the black water boil over the rocks about the vessel, which threatened to break up any moment.

On account of the darkness and the rocks, neither lifeboats nor rafts could be launched with safety. It was not until Sunday afternoon, when a life-line was strung from the beach that the men were taken off.

SEAMAN PROVES HERO OF DISASTER.

Seaman Carter was one of the numerous heroes of the disaster. He succeeded in lowering a raft and piloting it through the treacherous surf eighteen times, every time bringing in a group of his shipmates ashore.

Commander Edward Watson of the squadron was a nervous wreck, but stuck to his command throughout and directed the rescue work. He finally returned with the last survivors aboard a special train. His fellow officers reported he was near a state of collapse and refused anyone permission to see him or the captains of any of the other vessels.

Boatswain's Mate Peterson, of the Young, was one of the outstanding figures in the tragedy. At the risk of his life he leaped into the turbulent sea and swam 40 yards through the rocks to the Chauncey and carried a life-line.

SEVENTY REACH SAFETY OVER LIFE-LINE.

Over this line seventy of the Young's crew were led hand over hand from the upturned side of the vessel to safety.

Before Peterson's heroic act, the men clinging to the overturned destroyer cheered each other in the face of death, all expected to go down any minute. The survivors began reaching the jagged rocks which form the bluff of the shoreline half an hour after the Delphy struck, but the last man was not removed until nearly eighteen hours afterwards.

The body of Chief Fireman's Mate Conroy was found on the beach a quarter mile from the place where he sank after he failed to make the leap to the rock.

Quick Work Stops Downtown Fire

Quick work of the fire department today stopped a fire in the basement of the Jackson Furniture store at Fourteenth and Clay streets. The fire started in a corner of the basement where several mattresses were stored.

Anthony Brazell, a hoseman stationed at the city hall fire house, was injured while fighting the fire. His finger was smashed when the elevator door closed. The damage amounted to about $50.

Friends Entertained In Niles Canyon

NILES, Sept. 10. — Mrs. A. B. Price and daughter, Miss Undine, were again hostesses to thirty-five of their friends at the Bourien ranch in Niles canyon yesterday. The day was passed in swimming and dancing and other diversions. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock, with Ernest Stang serving as chef.

Y.M.C.A. Entertains High School Students

VALLEJO, Sept. 10.—Fifty-eight students of the Vallejo High School were entertained at the Industrial Y. M. C. A. at a get acquainted gathering held at the Y last week.

Vallejo A. O. H. Give To Japanese Aid

VALLEJO, Sept. 10.—The Ancient Order of Hiberians have voted to contribute the sum of $10 to the local chapter of the Red Cross for relief work in Japan.

Fishermen Prove Heroes at Wreck; Rescue 150 Men

LOS ANGELES, Sept 10 (By United Press).—The navy today prepared to rescue bodies of the 19 men believed entombed in a compartment of the ill-fated destroyer Young, one of the seven to pile onto the rocks of Point Arguello late Saturday night.

An attempt will be made to cut into the hull of the Young with torches. If this fails, tugs are in readiness to float the hull temporarily, the attempt beginning at low tide.

Divers are on their way from San Francisco to render any possible aid.

A patrol has been posted along the beach for miles and is endlessly pacing the sands looking for bodies.

Sixteen sailors have been left on guard along the shore. They are being cared for in bunk cars sent by the Southern Pacific.

G. Nocenti, an Italian fisherman from San Pedro and skipper of the tiny fishing smack, the Buena Amor de Aroma, rescued 150 men from the destroyers Woodbury and Fuller.

Nocenti and his crew of three men had gone to the banks of Hondo trolling for fish. Suddenly in the night he came on the wrecked destroyers.

He first saw five men from the Woodbury, who had been clinging to the rocks for hours, unable to move or to get back to their wrecked boat. Defying death, he shot his little smack up to the very face of the rocks and rescued the men with lines after he had put out an anchor which held him only a matter of feet from the jagged point which had claimed Uncle Sam's finest vessels as victims.

Again and again he returned to the danger spot, finally removing in all 150 men from the Woodbury and Fuller.

He was aided by the fishing smack North American, manned by another Italian, whose name is unknown.

Iowa Woman Saved By Jump Into Canal

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Miss Catherine Elder, an Iowan, was in a Yokohama street car when the first shocks occurred, says a Shanghai despatch to the Daily Telegraph.

The car was derailed, but she and her sister's baby escaped. As the car burst into flames she jumped into a canal, avoiding the showers of hot cinders and ashes that filled the air as the buildings in the vicinity toppled.

Her sister, Mrs. H. K. Dimelow, of Keokuk, Ia., told a story of the bravery of a Captain Swin of Boston, believed to be in the service of the Canadian Pacific, who, despite two broken legs, directed the rescue work at the Bluff hotel. Not only did he give instructions for saving the guests, but he cheered the injured and, through his courage, many were saved.

Steamer Jefferson Wires For Stores

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Admiral-Oriental liner President Jefferson, bringing refugees from Yokohama and Toyko to Seattle, wirelessed today that among the 400 passengers on board were many destitute and many injured who would need attention when the ship reached port.

The message from the Jefferson said that the vessel had discharged as much of her ship's stores as possible at Yokohama for the relief of the stricken population, that her food supplies now were running short, and requested that additional supplies be put aboard at Victoria, B. C., where she will touch before proceeding to Seattle.

Temblor Threatens Ship's Discipline

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—One hundred and fifty of the 220 men in the crew of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha trans-Pacific liner Tenyo Maru who had homes and families in Yokohama tried to desert the ship at Honolulu when word was received there of the earthquake and fire in Yokohama, according to officers of the ship, which docked here yesterday.

The men were told that if they stuck by the ship they could assist in carrying relief supplies back to their motherland on the return trip, September 15. They finally agreed to make the trip.

Blazing Oil Dumped Into Harbor Center

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—At the first shock of the earthquake, the great oil tanks on the hillside above the Yokosuka cable station exploded, and millions of tons of oil swept down upon the city, turning the harbor into a mass of flames. The walls of the Negeshi prison collapsed and 5000 convicts were released.

The most desperate of these sought to profit by looting and murdering the disabled. Hastily formed bodies of citizens, however, hunted out the miscreants and exacted a summary death penalty.

Earthquake Shock Is Felt at Hanford

HANFORD, Cal. Sept. 10.—Several reports of a slight earthquake shock here have been received from various quarters. The trembling was felt at 4 a. m. and two clocks in the Hotel Kings were stopped. Western Union clocks about the city were stopped the local manager says. No other confirmatory news could be obtained.

Man Drops Dead Watching Parade

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—H. W. Summers, 65, a resident of San Bruno, dropped dead from heart failure while watching Admission Day parade in front of the Civic Auditorium this morning.

TWIST OF FATE CAUSES RESCUE OF PASSENGERS

Reno Changes Course On Account of Fog, Discovers Wreck Castaways.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—A twist of fate that sent the U. S. S. Reno, tearing southward at thirty knots an hour, to the west of the channel islands instead of down the Santa Barbara channel, according to her schedule, saved sixty-eight survivors from the wreck of the Pacific Mail liner Cuba from certain death at sea, according to Lieutenant Commander J. R. Barry of the destroyer Reno here last night. The Reno, after groping her way southward through the fog banks, reached San Pedro harbor yesterday with the passengers and crew of the wrecked Cuba, which is believed to be a loss on San Miguel island.

Lost in the fog and headed due west for the open sea, in the belief that they were bound for the mainland, two of the Cuba's boats were sighted late Saturday by the Reno as she was speeding through the fog on her annual full power trials. Chance sighting of the first lifeboat through a rift in the fog was all that saved the Cuba's ill-fated passengers, declared Commander Barry.

FOG CAUSED CHANGE OF COURSE OF RENO.

He said:

"We were making thirty knots and were hitting it up since we left Puget Sound for San Diego. We were scheduled to have passed down the inside of the channel, but the fog was so thick that I decided to strike outside for safety.

"About 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon we sighted a small boat on our beam. We thought it was a fishing boat at first, but as we dashed by I saw it carried too many persons for such a craft. Three miles further out we passed a second boat and knew that they were in distress.

"Our speed was so terrific that we were forced to make a long circle of more than five miles to slow down before we reached the first lifeboat in charge of the Cuba's chief engineer, W. J. Owens.

"Owens had his craft, as well as the one following him, headed directly west in the belief that they were going east. He gave us an idea where the Cuba was piled up and an hour later we found her, down by the head and the heavy seas piling over her decks.

PASSENGERS IN CREW'S CLOTHING ON BEACH.

"The passengers, women and children wearing coats and overclothing of the ship's officers, were lying in bedraggled heaps about the beach.

"We were unable to find a third boat carrying the chief officer, C. H. Wise, and eight men. They have not been found yet."

The steamship Cuba was carrying silver bullion to the amount of $2,500,000 for the species bank of Cuba, according to Commander Barry. The silver was being shipped from South American mines to San Francisco, and Captain C. J. Holland of the Cuba, with the steward, purser and eight men, remained on board to guard the treasure, refusing to accompany the other survivors on the Reno, Commander Barry said.

Fog and lost bearings, aggravated by the lack of wireless to ascertain compass bearings, was responsible for the accident, according to the officers of the Cuba.

"Our radio set has been disabled since we left the Panama Canal, and we knew we were lost Saturday morning, but were helpless without radio," said Radio Operator E. N. Wilylis.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

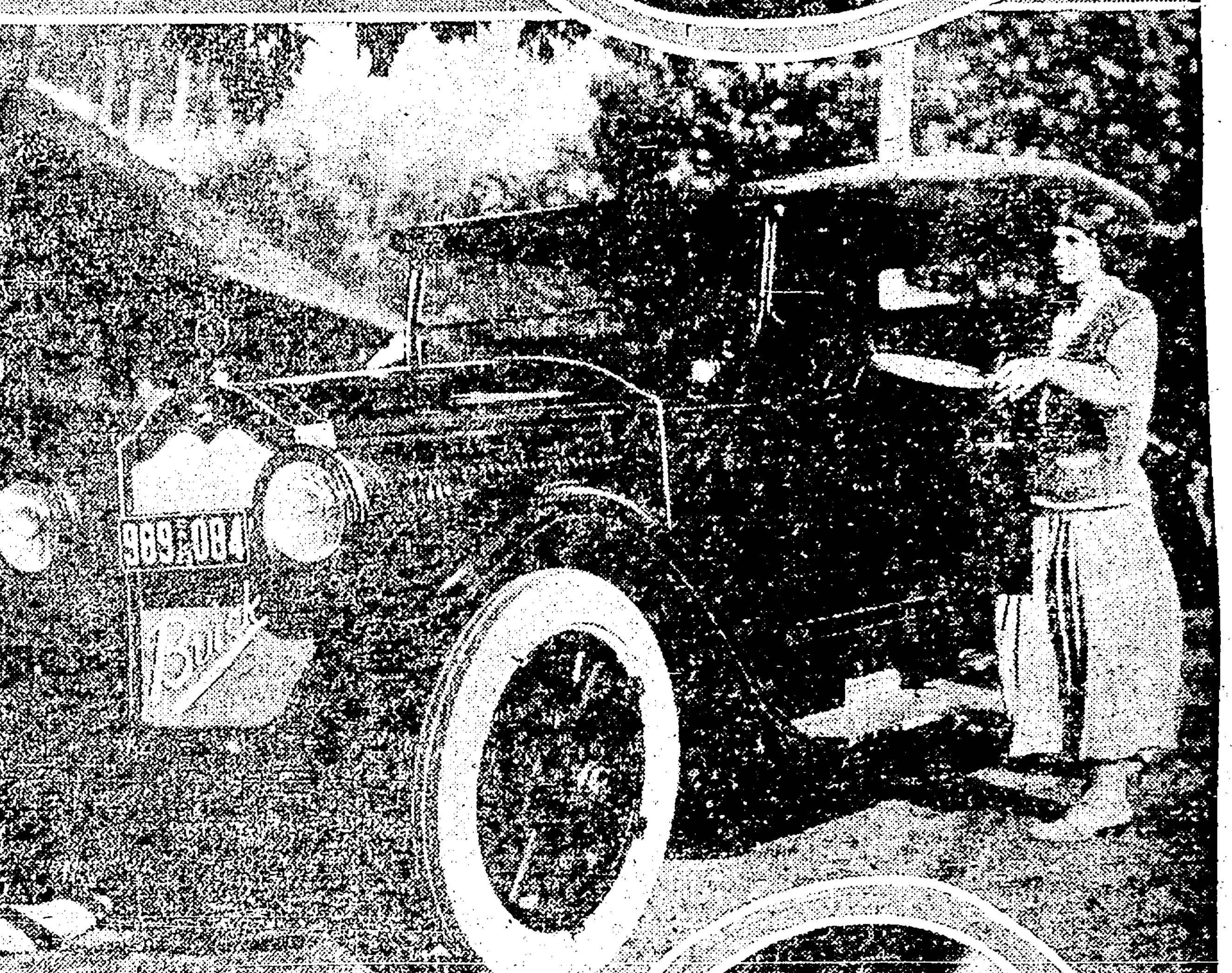
Oakland Tribune
Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

Pull out this Section and Save it

NO BEATING ABOUT THE BUSH HERE—As smooth a stretch as any golfer could ask for. This picture was taken at the Municipal Golf Links, recently opened. —*TRIBUNE Photo.*

BOOSTS THE DON MOVEMENT—Oscar Chilgren of the Dons of Peralta, who helped boost the membership of that organization by initiating a membership contest among the various businessmen's clubs of Oakland.

WHEN ROBERT HAD HIS HIGHLAND FLING—Robert Robertson of Oakland, dancing with Miss Nellie Graham of Hollister, on the platform of the Hollister depot to music by the Lockwood junior high school band, for the edification of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce get-acquainted visitors.

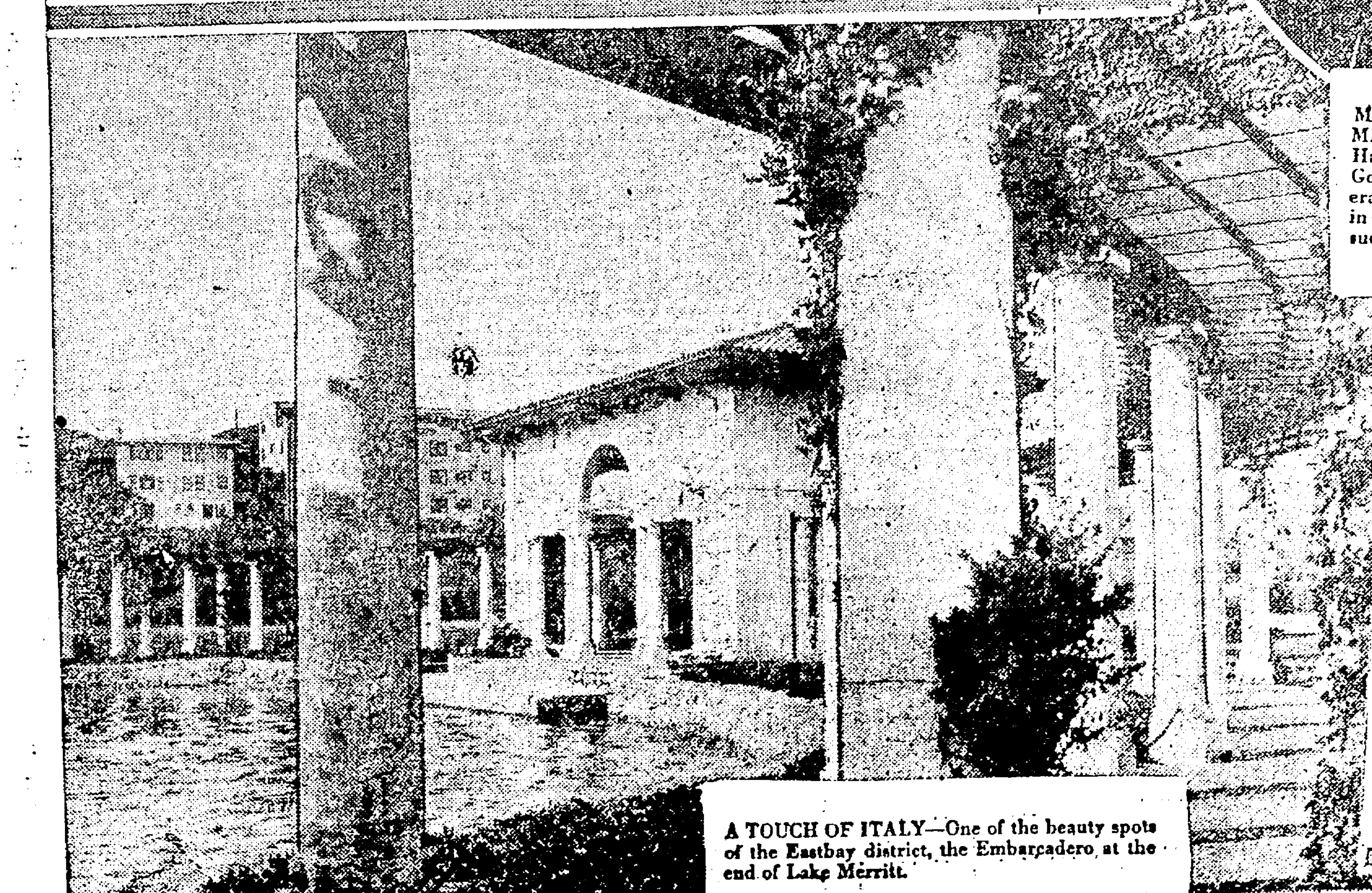


A SUPREME COURT STAR—She's not a youthful Portia. Her name is Helen Wills and now, of course, you know what kind of a court we are talking about. Tennis is not her only outdoor pastime, as is evidenced by the car seen in one of the accompanying pictures. —*TRIBUNE Photo.*

TERRIBLY UPSET — That's the way Robert Clancy felt when his mount, "Billy Brook," failed to clear a barrier in a race a Monmouth, N. J. colt show. Hurdle, horse and rider all went to the ground in a heap. —*P. & A. Photo.*

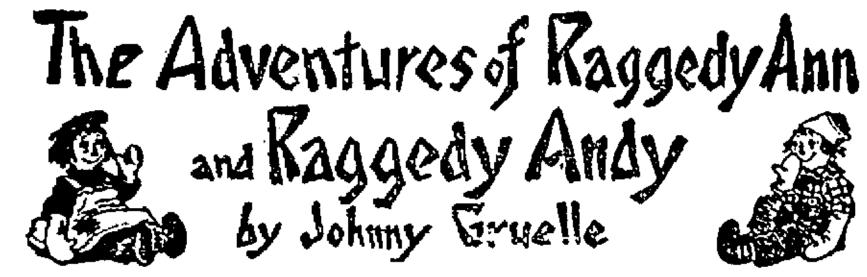
MADE HIS MARK IN GERMAN FINANCE — Dr. Von Havenstein, president of the German Reichsbank for a generation. Forty-six billion marks in German paper currency issued daily under his direction. —*P. & A. Photo.*

"ALL ALONE!"—Miss Francis Thayer, otherwise known as "Miss Atlanta." She was selected to represent the metropolis of Georgia at the annual national beauty contest in Atlantic City. —*Copyright by Underwood.*



A TOUCH OF ITALY—One of the beauty spots of the Eastbay district, the Embarcadero at the end of Lake Merritt.

FICTION FASHIONS THE HOME



The Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy

by Johnny Gruelle

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THE two mean little old Witches had tried to capture Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, but had been in such a hurry to catch them, the Witches had not noticed that they were running right into a lot of sticky tar.

And there they stuck as fast as glue.

My, how they howled and howled.

Freddy Fox had wandered along and the two Witches had promised him something nice if he would only pull them out.

But when Freddy Fox pulled them out, the Witches only laughed and said. "Now that we are out of the sticky tar, we shall give you nothing!"

So Freddy Fox pushed them right back into the tar again.

The Grampy Woodchuck happened along and the two Witches promised him anything he might wish if he would pull them out, but Grampy Woodchuck knew the two mean Witches very well and would not help them a speck.

Then along came Billy Bear, but Billy Bear would not help the Witches either because Billy Bear was a friend of the Raggedys too.

And there the Witches stood. In the sticky tar up to their knees and they howled and howled.

The Raggedys and Little Ned Gnome did not hear the two Witches howling, for they were having a lot of fun far away.

It was little Ned Gnome who had first found the chocolate pots in the deep, deep woods, and he showed the Raggedys how to get there. The Raggedys were very glad to have little Ned Gnome show them the chocolate pots, for in all their wanderings through the deep, deep woods, they had never seen them.

The chocolate pots were not very large, but they were quite wonderful.

Nice chocolate candy bubbled from the chocolate pots all the time and run out over clean white stones and cooled.

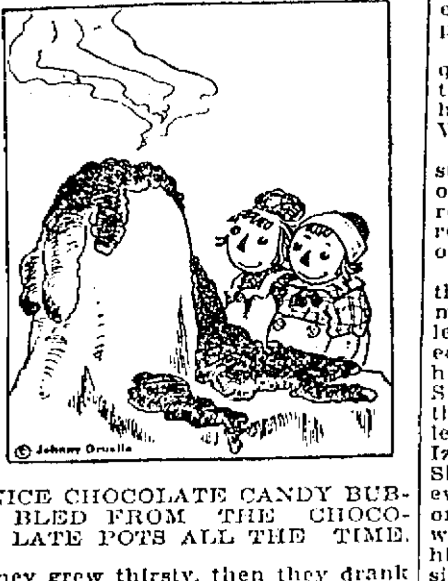
You might think the chocolate would soon pile up into a high hill, but it doesn't. It was too good to last very long. And too many of the woodland creatures knew of the chocolate pots and the fine chocolate.

But when the Raggedys and Little Ned Gnome reached the chocolate pots there wasn't another woodland creature anywhere about.

The Raggedys and little Ned Gnome were sorry all their woodland friends were not at the chocolate pots, but they could not help it.

So they just had to have a chocolate candy party all by themselves.

They ate chocolate candy until they grew thirsty, then they drank ice cream sodas from a nearby soda water spring.



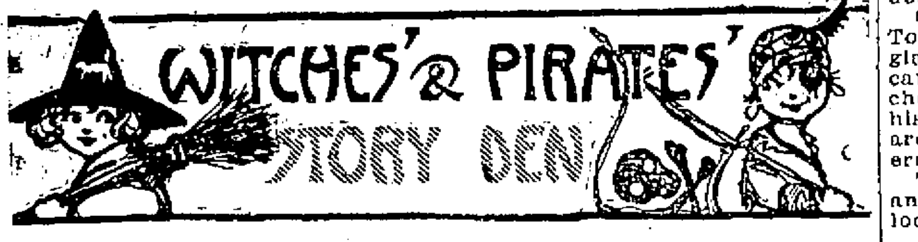
NICE CHOCOLATE CANDY BUBBLED FROM THE CHOCOLATE POTS ALL THE TIME.

And that is what they were doing when Billy Bear came along.

"Come and have some chocolate candy, Billy Bear," the Raggedys and little Ned Gnome called: so Billy Bear came over and sat down besides his friends.

"Just as soon as you get enough chocolate candy, you had better start and run," Billy Bear said, "for something tells me the two Witches have got out of the tar."

So Raggedy Ann filled her pockets with chocolate and then she and Raggedy Andy and little Ned Gnome started and ran through the woods.



WITCHES' & PIRATES' STORY DEN

JACK THE POLICEMAN.

One sunny day in Chinatown, a beautiful girl named Helen Brown was walking down the street. Some Chinamen captured her. Helen's father was very rich. The Chinamens held a ransom for $100,000 for the release of Helen. Helen's mother was crying. Her father phoned to the police. There was a young policeman who liked Helen. His name was Jack.

When Jack heard the name he ran down to Chinatown. He asked some Chinamen if they saw a girl go down the street. They said some Chinamen captured her at the laundry around the corner. This place wasn't no laundry. It was where the crooks lived. It had many trap doors.

The chief of the crooks' name was Hop Lee. He smoked opium. He was very old. When Jack went in the laundry the Chinamens tried to stop him. He poked them in the jaw and they fell over. He saw a button on the wall and he pressed it. Then he found himself in another room.

Helen was tied. The chief was there, and a bunch of Chinks. He said, "If tonight Old Man Brown won't pay the ransom we kill the daughter."

Just then Jack stepped in the next room and said "Hands up!" The Chinks were surprised. He put the Chinks in jail. Mr. Brown was very happy. Jack and Helen were married the next day. They lived happy ever after.

DANTE DELULIO.

ARTHUR KNOX,
No address.

Arthur forgot to give his address, but he put in a P. S. Here it is—"UP WITH THE PIRATES AND DOWN WITH THE WITCHES!"

Once there was a house that was supposed to be haunted. One day a man named Mr. Balt went to the house with his servants and he took a pistol and when they got to the house all the servants got afraid and started to run when Mr. Balt called them back.

He said he would go in the house and for them to stay outside and wait for him. When all of a sudden he heard a noise upstairs and he ran upstairs and he saw about ten ghosts in a row. He fired and one fell—and another till he only had two bullets left and there were two ghosts left. He fired and one fell. He waited till the other got two feet away and then he fired and killed the last one.

Then he ran home.

The next day he and some other men came with him. At the head of the stairs there was a big white heap. He was not afraid so he went over to it and picked it up. He laughed and said "They are only sheep that have run away from my pasture and have got wild and have long hair!"

ARTHUR KNOX.

ROBERT UNSWORTH,
1217 K Street, Bakersfield, Calif.
(9 years.)

JACK AND JERRY'S ADVENTURE.

The little town of Randsburg was excited because two robbers had stolen $20,000. In the town lived two boys named Jack and Jerry. They had heard that there was $1,000 reward for the capture of the robbers so they planned to capture them. That night they went to the Star Mine.

When they got half way down they stumbled and fell into a trap door. There they saw the two robbers taking some gold dust. Jack took his revolver and said "Hands up!" They took the men to the sheriff and got the reward.

ROBERT UNSWORTH.

STARLE TERRELL,
Colusa, Calif.
(9 years.)

The Terrell brothers, Starle and Donald are live pirates—

THE WAR WITH THE INDIANS IN 1869.

The crack of a rifle sounded far over the plains and Captain Jack Paine fell dead. Sergeant Brown cried "Indians!"

The men seized their arms, Sergeant cried "Load, aim, fire!" The Americans sent a volley of shells into the Indians. They fell like wheat being mowed.

Sitting Bull cried "Retreat!" The Indians ran for the woods but were too late. The Americans sent another volley of shells. Most of the Indians fell. The ones that were left kept on running for the distance was about fifty feet. They reached their horses just in time for the Americans fired but it did not hurt them—lions stopped the shells. They killed fifty Indians, but ten escaped. Five Americans were killed. The soldiers returned to camp. One man said they were the ones that stole the cattle, so they were glad.

STARLE TERRELL.

DANTE DELULIO,
Antioch, Calif.

THE PRINCE AND THE CRUEL MAGICIAN.

Once in a far off land there was a king and queen. They were very kind. There was a magician who borrowed some money from the king. He would not pay him back. They put the magician in chains. For one year.

Then they left him out. The magician was mad. The next morning a son was born to the king. He was very happy. The magician had an egg in his pocket. It was a magic egg. The prince's name was Harry. He was very big for his size.

One day the Magician saw Prince Harry. He gave Harry some of the egg and made him sleep fifty years. Then he waked up and had the magician hanged. There was a pretty princess. He loved her. He asked her father if he could marry her and he said yes, so there was a big feast.

DANTE DELULIO.

BOYD BRODRICK,
28 Mesa Avenue, Piedmont.

WHEN I WAS A BABY.

When I was a baby I lived at the San Francisco Hospital. It was a very neat place and it is still standing. There was a store right across the street which was a candy store. A boy and girl lived in it which we used to play with. I had a brother and sister which I have now, and they used to play with them too.

About a week before that I lived in a house where I was born. One time my brother and I were upstairs playing and mother planned to have a tea party that afternoon and my mother had all her furniture packed upstairs to move. when the tea began my brother wanted to do a wicked good turn so we threw all the furniture out of the window.

BOYD BRODERICK.

ROBERT PICKERING,
879 40th street.
(6 years.)

Here's another dandy story from Pirate Robert Pickering.

A STORY.

One time there were a little boy and girl and they were walking in the woods and a pirate came and took the girl away. "I will go and bring her back to her mother," so the boy walked a long way.

Soon he saw the girl tied to a tree. He ran up to the tree and untied the rope and took her to her mother.

ROBERT PICKERING.

"BLACK GOLD"

A Mystery Detective Story of Alameda County

By GEO. C. HENDERSON

CHAPTER 30.

Captives.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Knott saw Gorilla, who was leaning against his car, look up, flip away his cigarette and shuffle toward them, his simian countenance distorted into a grimace that might have been interpreted as a triumphant smile.

He ignored Knott and old Felipe, but halted before Racquel and stared at her calculatingly.

"Some baby," he remarked, smirking at Slippery Izzy, who had come running over from the cemetery, when he saw that Knott's party had been made prisoner.

Tootles stepped in front of Racquel, but even as he did so he felt the prod of a revolver muzzle in his ribs and the voice of Slugger Wilson spoke warningly.

Napoleon Knott found himself staring into the small, muddy eyes of Gorilla, whose long arms had reached out to catch the girl. He realized now the full desperateness of their situation.

He could not shoot it out with these men. One false move would mean annihilation. That would leave Racquel entirely unprotected. Buzz the Burglar had joined his pals and was assisting Chicago Slim to bundle Felipe Ramon into the tonneau of their car. That left him only Gorilla, Slippery Izzy and Slugger to deal with. The Slugger had the drop on him however, Slippery's hand was resting on an automatic in his pocket, while Gorilla could have throttled him and bound his hands to his sides with little effort.

Yet none of this anxiety showed on the face of the fat man, who beamed on Gorilla as if he were the best friend in the world and winked significantly at Racquel.

Gorilla struck Knott on the top of his head with the flat of the hand, crushing down his derby so that it came over his ears.

"Pipe the correspondence school dick!" he jeered. "Give him a good frisk, Slippery. Get them papers. They don't mean nothin' to me, but Dan seems to think they're worth a lot."

Slippery Izzy ran his fingers through Knott's clothes dextrously while Slugger held the detective's arms. He took everything of value, including the map and the Carillo documents.

Gorilla turned again to Racquel. Tootles caught the girl's appealing glance as she looked at him and it caused the hot blood to flood his cheeks. His anger almost destroyed his caution. Then he saw her look around at the crowd that had gathered.

The beast-man saw the look also, and he plunged viciously at the onlookers with drawn gun.

"Beat it out of here," he snarled. "We're officers making a pinch. Beat it. Get into that car, Sweetie," he continued, taking Racquel by the arm and pushing her toward the bandit machine.

Knott saw his arm reach around her waist and he tried to tear away but Slugger pulled him back roughly and Slippery landed a punch to the jaw which made the fat man see stars. Then before he could utter a protest or take any action, he was thrown into the bottom of the tonneau of the seven-passenger car, where Slugger held him down by sitting on him.

Knott heard Gorilla cursing bystanders as the car sped away. The machine did not go far before it left the road and came to a halt. When Slugger released his hold and permitted the fat man to rise, Tootles discovered that they had driven off the thoroughfare road that leads through Mission Pass among a clump of trees.

"Red Dan sure will be glad to see these birds," declared Buzz, as Racquel, Felipe and Knott were lined up by the car. "What's we do with them."

"Back to the Gates of Hell with all of 'em," commanded Gorilla.

"They've busted up the Gates," objected Slim.

Gorilla stepped close to Racquel, who shrinked back, with another glance toward Knott.

"I think Dan has a case on this moll," Gorilla said. "I can't say I blame him."

He attempted to catch her arms.

Racquel whirled away from him. Gorilla, nostrils dilated, pursued her. Knott stepped forward but Buzz and Slugger stopped him.

Racquel backed against a tree, dodged under Gorilla's arm as he reached for her and then found her escape cut off by a rocky abutment. Knott writhed in the grip of his captors as the beast man closed on her. She tried to dodge him, but he pushed her back.

"Kiss her one for me," cried Slippery.

"She's a fresh jane," growled Buzz. "Slug her in the jaw. That'll take the fight out of her."

Gorilla's apelike body swayed toward Racquel. Knott saw the fellows muscle tighten, the lips curl back from the teeth and he heard the sharp intake of breath as the animal sought its prey.

Suddenly Gorilla drew back. Racquel had produced a gun. Her whole body was atremble with anger. Knott had seen her eyes ablaze like that when she was shooting from the armored car. Her finger was pulling at the trigger. The hammer was rising slowly. The girl was about to commit murder.

With what seemed to be one movement of the body, Gorilla jumped and at the same time kicked out. The toe of his shoe hit the revolver, which exploded as it fell from Racquel's fingers.

Knott tore away. A blow on the head with a blackjack knocked him against Chicago Slim, but he rallied, dazed, wobbling unsteadily. Vaguely he saw the Gorilla catch Racquel with his hairy hands, saw the gleam of her white teeth as she bit his arm, heard the beast-man cry, saw him jump back and raise his arm to strike.

Then the staccato sound of a racing motor and shouting stimulated his senses. Gorilla looked toward the road, his long arms dropping to his side.

Knott reeled toward Racquel. She scrambled for the revolver and picked it up. The bandits were all looking toward the road, where a touring car had stopped.

In the driver's seat was Red Dan, with a tall, heavily rouged, gayly garbed female by his side. One of her arms was thrown over Dan's shoulder while the other was concealed beneath her cloak.

"Bring those people over here, Gorilla," commanded Dan. "I have my information on this now. You men remain where you are until I return."

Red Dan's voice was harsh and unnatural. Evidently he was under some great strain, because he twisted his neck painfully and he did not take his hands from the steering wheel as he spoke.

Gorilla glared at him in surprise. This was not the cold, debonair boss of the Gates of Hell tavern.

Buzz and Slippery aided Felipe, Racquel and the wobbly Mr. Knott to enter the car.

"Whatsa matter wit you, chief?" demanded Gorilla. "You didn't act natural."

Red Dan looked fixedly at Gorilla. The girl in the seat with him shoved against him vigorously and muttered something in Dan's ear.

"Let me have the papers," requested Dan, lowering his eyes.

Gorilla reluctantly handed over the documents he had confiscated from Napoleon Knott.

"We split the slum on this, Dan," he warned.

Again the boss tried to convey a message to his henchman with his eyes and again the girl prodded him with the hand concealed under her cloak.

"Certainly," assented Red Dan, in a low voice.

At the mandatory instructions of his female companion, Dan turned the machine and drove it out on the main highway. When they were out of sight of the bandit gang the young lady in the seat suddenly became very unladylike in her actions.

She produced a big cigar which she stuffed into one corner of her mouth. She scratched a match asternship after the fashion of a man and then turned to grin rather rudely into the beaming face of Napoleon Knott, who now had recovered fully.

Racquel emotions aroused by her encounter with Gorilla had given way to the intense surprise caused by the peculiar conduct of Dan's companion.

The girl motioned toward Racquel comically with her cigar and Knott followed her glance. Both laughed at the experssion of surprise on Racquel's face.

"Whew, this rouge on my face feels sticky," came in gruff tones from the astounding female. She produced a revolver from the folds of her skirt, which she handed to Knott, who promptly trained it upon the back of Red Dan. Then she pushed back a wig, revealing the leathery face of Professor Guy Stone.

"What wonderful thing that you come just then," exclaimed Racquel, leaning toward Stone impulsively. "Such miracle do not always happen. Aie, so terrible was that bandit."

"That was no miracle," replied Stone. "Mr. Knott had it all framed out. Under his instructions I made Red Dan captive and followed you. I was to come forward with him if needed. But it was no easy task luring that wise young man into the trap. When I drove to the rendezvous no one was in sight. Evidently he was taking no chances on being ambushed.

"When he saw that I, a young lady, was alone, it convinced him of my harmlessness and he got into the car. I had told him I held the secret of the treasure. After driving a short distance I stuck the gun in his ribs and made him prisoner. It was necessary to puncture his clothing with a shot to show him I meant business, and so you helped us double-cross your own band of thugs," concluded Stone, slapping Dan on the back.

The crook boss remained silent. All this was evry humiliating to him. This was the first time he had ever taken a personal hand in an affair and it had wrecked his organization. He merely gritted his teeth and said nothing, as Stone took the wheel of the car.

Racquel leaned toward Knott and took his hand.

"Are you hort too much?" she asked. "The ba dito strike the head. I am afraid they keel you. I do not know you have everything prepare. You are too intelligence for them."

"My bean feels like too much intelligence," replied Tootles, rubbing his head, mockly lugubrious. "You are as brave as beautiful. You snapped the rod on that thug pretty. The fight you put up gave Guy time to reach us. I'm glad you didn't let that big sap kiss you."

She tossed her head at that and her eyes twinkled.

"Why?" she demanded.

Knott colored and squirmed in his seat. Stone stopped the car and faced them.

"Mr. Knott," he said, severely, "eyes front. Which way shall I drive? Here we are at Warm Springs."

They had entered a one-street village which Knott knew was once part of the Agua Calienta ranch, owned by Fulgencio and Valentino Higuera. Inquiry revealed that this was not the original Warm Springs of the early days. The village of that name in Murieta's time was farther up in the hills near the Higuera adobe, on the Arthur Curtner ranch.

There being no ruins in this place the party drove back toward the Mission, turned off on a dirt road, passed over several ricketty bridges along a canyon through which ran a creek, past a number of farm houses and finally came to the Higuera adobe, a square building, situated on an eminence overlooking the valley below. It was an ideal location for a home, giving a magnificent view of the surrounding country with Coyote Slough in the distance. The mud structure was being used for a barn and was rapidly falling into decay. The roof of reeds and mud had been replaced by shingles, portions had been boarded up and through cracks in the walls bales of hay protruded.

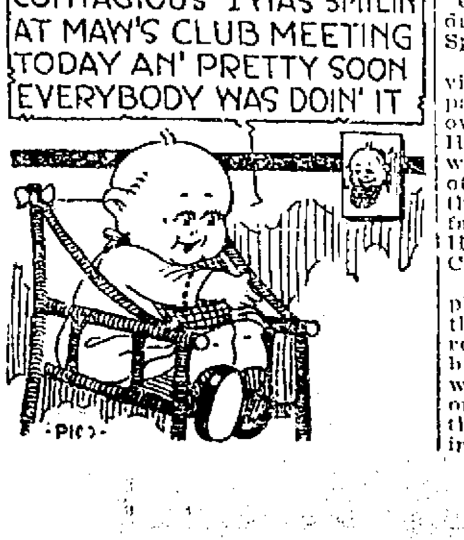
This was the "Higuera" marked on the treasure map. They gave Felipe all the tests, but he failed to display any emotion, indicating that it recalled no poignant memories.

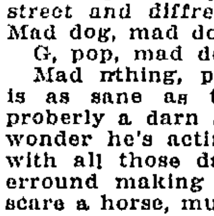
They drove rapidly back to the village of Mission San Jose and down into the alley where Boogerty had been left with the armored car. As Knott jumped out of the touring car he suddenly emitted an exclamation of surprise.

"The armored car's gone," he exclaimed.

(Continued Tomorrow)

"Baby Mine"


GEE! I GUESS SMILES ARE CONTAGIOUS—I WAS SMILIN' AT MAW'S CLUB MEETING TODAY AN' PRETTY SOON EVERYBODY WAS DOIN' IT
-PIC-



Little Benny's Note Book

By Lee Pape

Me and pop was taking a wawk before suppir, me asking questions and pop ansering them and me asking more, and we came to a little dog running up and down the street and diffrent peeple yelling, Mad dog, mad dog.

G, pop, mad dog, I sed.

Mad nothing, pop sed. That dog is as sane as those peeple and proberly a darn site more so. No wonder he's acting a little ixcited with all those darn fools running erround making faces that would scare a horse, mutch less a dog, he sed.

And the dog kepp on running up and down but not looking eny madder than enybody elts, and some lady ran up to pop saying. Somebody awt to throk a buckit of cold watter over that dog.

Wy so? How would you like somebody to throw a buckit of cold watter over you? pop sed, and the lady sed, I think somebody awt to throw one over you, the way youre tawking.

Theres nuthing the matter with the dog and Ill prove it, heer doggie, heer doggie, pop sed, and the lady sed, Dont prove it to me, for goodniss sakes. And she ran away and pop reetched down his hand to the dog saying, Nice doggie, come to Mr. Potts. Wich the dog did, biting pops little finger and keeping on going, pop saling, He bit me, he bit me, that dogs proberly got the hyderfobia in its werst form, wares a drug store?

Wich as soon as we came to one we went into it, pop saying to the man, Do something to this finger quick, Ive bin bittin by a mad dog.

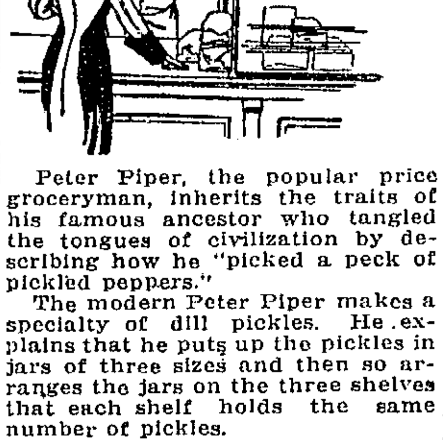
G, Pop, I thawt you sed he wasnt mad, I sed, and pop sed, Who asked you to think?

Proving everything is personal.

BRAIN TESTS

By Sam Loyd

4 Minutes to Answer This.



Peter Piper, the popular price groceryman, inherits the traits of his famous ancestor who tangled the tongues of civilization by describing how he "picked a peck of pickled peppers."

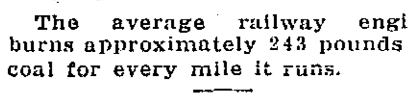
The modern Peter Piper makes a specialty of dill pickles. He explains that he puts up the pickles in jars of three sizes and then so arranges the jars on the three shelves that each shelf holds the same number of pickles.

If each of those little jars contains five pickles, then who can tell just how many pickles Peter Piper must have pickled, if the twenty-five jars in the picture contain his full stock?

Answer to Yesterday's.

The words Lamb, Oak, Voice, Evil. Initial letters spell LOVE.

SCIENCE and INVENTION



The average railway engine burns approximately 243 pounds of coal for every mile it runs.

The highest powered vessel ever constructed in the United States is the new navy scout-cruiser Detroit. It has a speed of 35 knots an hour and develops 100,000 shaft horsepower.

Tongue Twisters

By C. L. EDSON
Author of "The Gentle Art of Columning"

HE WAS A FIGHTIN' FOOL.

Jimmie Rodney Timrod was a soldier in Ukraine;
He battled with the Soviet Reds in Russia's dark domain
Jim Rod Timrod sure sent many a bum Red to perdition,
But shot his final bullet and had no more ammunition.

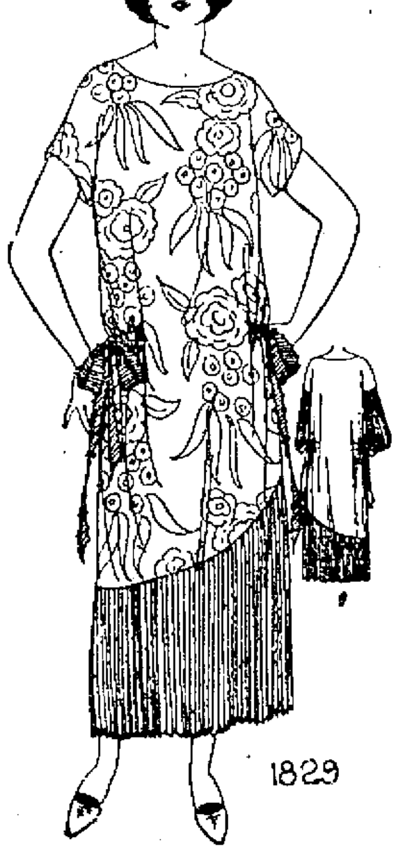
Then a bum Red yelling "Komrad"
With his hands above his dumb head
Came to Timrod—yelling "Komrad!"
Yelling "Komrad, Komrad, Komrad."
Through that dumb Red yelling "Komrad!"
Jim Rod Timrod shot his ramrod.

(Copyright, 1923)

CLARICE PATTERNS

Clever Adoption of the 1880 Mode
(No. 1829)

Typical of the 1880 influence which is steadfastly making progress, is this straight-line-to-the-knee dress, which exploits the popular new pleated flounce. The pattern cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. For the 36-inch size you will need 2¼ yards of material 36 inches wide with 2½ yards 40-inch contrasting. Price 15c, stamps or coin.



How to Obtain Clarice Batterns

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU
OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Enclosed find $............for which please send patterns as listed

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
State..............................

Pattern Number	Size Wanted
....	....
....	....
....	....

(Print or Write Plainly)

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

My Marriage Problems

Adele Garrison's NEW Revelations of a Wife

WHAT DICKY DID TO "MAKE GOOD" ON THE TELEGRAM.

Dicky put his packet of letters back in his pocket, and stared moodily at the floor. My fingers itched to snatch the letters from his pocket and look them over carefully, for I was sure that somewhere among them was the telegram which Dicky had accused me of losing. But I could do nothing to prove my theory, or to help Dicky in the delimma which he faced.

"Fine time I'll have trying to trace this address now without that telegram," he growled.

"Would it help you any if you had the words of the message?" I asked diffidently.

"How would that——" Dicky began truculently, then he changed it to a grudging "It might. Can you remember them?"

"I think so," I said, pretending diffidence. But in reality I was very sure of every word enclosed in the yellow envelope which meant so much to Bob Bliss. Almost unconsciously I had concentrated on its contents as I do when I am trying to remember something, and my freak memory had done the rest.

"Then write them down—please," he said ungraciously, and I complied, with outward docility, but inward rebellion.

I knew he was honest in his belief that I was responsible for the disappearance of the important telegram, but that did not excuse his obstinacy in giving but a perfunctory search to his own pockets.

"There!" I looked up triumphantly as I finished. "I'm sure this is an exact copy," and I handed the paper to Dicky, who took it with a ludricrous mixture of sulkiness and respect.

A PUZZLING QUESTION.

"Hate yourself, don't you?" he queried, but the beginning of a grin quirked the corners of his mouth, and I knew that his ill-nature, always evanescent, was already fading.

"I'll do the best I can with this," he said, and rising put on his hat and light top-coat.

"Don't sit up for me, girls," he said with his hand on the hall doorknob. "Only Lady Luck knows when I'll be back."

Claire was stretched full length on the couch reading a magazine between frank intervals of dozing

"Oh, we couldn't think of sleeping with you out alone in the great cruel city!" she burlesqued. "So have pity on us and hurry back."

"Much worrying you'd do over anybody, young woman," Dicky retarted as he went into the hall.

And when the closing door had given a period to his words, I pondered them in puzzled fashion. Was this airy indifference of Claire's the secret of the undeniable attraction she appeared to have for my husband?

"HOLY MACKEREL!"

The question remained with me during Dicky's absence, prolonged for two hours. I had no sewing or mending with me, and I could not fix my mind upon reading, although I kept up the pretext of perusing a book. I was glad indeed that Claire seemed disinclined to conversation. I felt that I could not have born the strain of talking with her upon any subject. And I was glad indeed when Dicky came in, even though my first look at his face showed that he was in a black mood indeed. I forbore to ask him any questions, but Claire Foster either did not see his mood or disregarded it.

"What luck?" she asked lazily.

"Luck!" Dicky reiterated scornfully. "Where d'ye get that word? I haven't seen any of it in so long I wouldn't recognize the lady if she came up and kissed me. But of all the idiotic, asinine, mulish—"

The adjectives preceded a diatribe against telegraph companies and their employees which was highly picturesque and eloquent, but which I guessed to be unjust. Boiled down, it amounted to a refusal to give out to Dicky the information for which he asked.

"They treated me like a second-story man," he said, "just because my name didn't happen to be Bob Bliss. The telegram wasn't addressed to me, they argued, therefore I had no right to any information about it. Of course, if I could have had the original telegram to show them it would have been different, but as it was I suppose I'm lucky to be here instead of in jail."

I had hard work to repress a smile at his ludicrous exaggeration, but Claire laughed aloud gleefully.

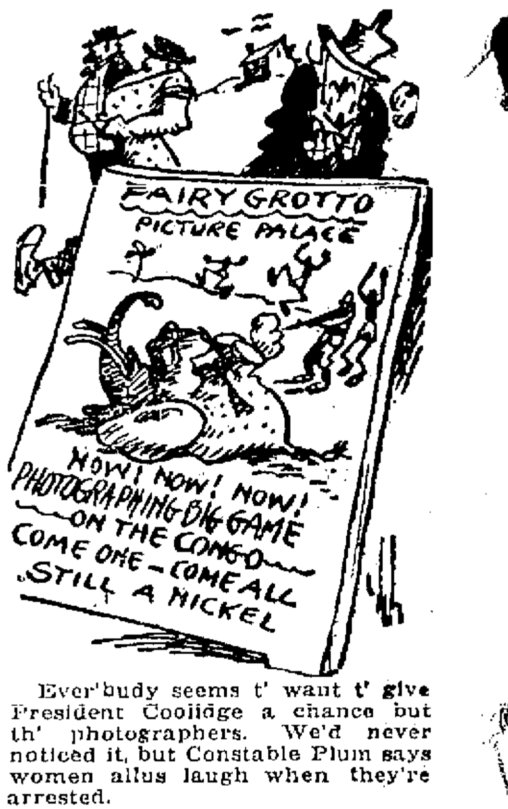
"If you could only see how funny you look!" she gurgled.

"Glad I'm amusing you," he said stiffly, and then he sat down and pulled the letters from his pocket once more.

"There's only one thing I can do," he said. "I'll telephone a wire to old Bob, telling him what has happened and repeating what you remembered of the original telegram, and then he'll have to get in touch—Holy mackerel!!"

He had brought out the packet to get my transcription of the telegram, but in the nervous fingers which had been shuffling the papers, I saw the original telegram for whose disappearance he had blamed me.

Abe Martin



Ever'budy seems t' want t' give President Coolidge a chance but th' photographers. We'd never noticed it, but Constable Plum says women allus laugh when they're arrested.

(Copyright National Newspaper Service)

A Mystery a Day

A series of perplexing cases that have withstood all efforts at solution

It was about 1 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 2, 1666, that what was destined to be one of the most disastrous fires in history broke out in a small house on Pudding lane, in London. At the moment, little attention was paid to it, for it was thought to be one of the many blazes which occurred in this section of the old city. Before many hours had passed the flames had gained such headway that the primitive fire-fighting apparatus could do nothing to stem the solid wall of fire which marched constantly onward.

All day Monday and Tuesday the fire swept everything before it. Hundreds of houses were gutted and even the older churches and public buildings, with their walls of solid stone, offered little effective resistance to the flaming terror. On Wednesday the fire slackened and on Thursday it was thought to have burned itself out, but it burst forth again at the Temple and entire blocks of houses had to be blown up with gunpowder in order to prevent its further spread.

At this time the Thames was packed almost solidly with the boats of those who were attempting to escape. Household articles of kinds were piled high upon any craft that was available and thousands spent their entire time watching the black pall of smoke and the tongues of flame which swept over the section of the city in which they had lived.

The Great Fire of London followed close on the heels of the Great Plague which devastated the city in 1665, the extent of which may be gathered from the fact that Samuel Pepys, the famous diarist of the time, wrote to Lady Carteret: "I have stayed in the city until above 7400 died in one week and of them about 6000 of the plague and little more noise is heard by day or night but the tolling of bells."

While many scientists of the present time are of the opinion that this "Black Plague" was analogous to the epidemic of influenza which has manifested to such a serious degree in recent years, there is nothing whatever to throw light upon the origin of the great fire which burned 1300 houses and 19 churches. Outside of the fact that it started in an obscure section of the city and that the bucket brigades of the Seventeenth century were unable to cope with it until it burned itself out, history contains no reference to its start—although there can be no doubt that it was a blessing in disguise, for upon the ashes of the old city there arose a new London, far more beautiful and far more sanitary than the old.

The Why of Superstitions

By H. Irving King

NAMING THE BABY.

There is a very common superstition, both in this country and Europe, that it is unlucky to name a child after another child of the family who is dead. This comes from that very ancient and primitive superstition, found today among nearly all uncivilized peoples, with regard to the intimate relation between a man's spiritual self and his name. A certain vital connection, also, between the man's physical self and his name appears to have entered into it.

The doctrine of "mana in names" Edward Clodd calls it; "mana" meaning magical of power. To primitive man his name was "anentity, an integral part of himself"—is so today among savages. Clodd says of an Australian aborigine: "If he has had conferred upon him on arriving at manhood a name similar to that of anyone who dies it is changed by his tribe" and compars this custom to "The feeling in the North of England against a favorite baptismal name when death has snatched away its first bearer.

"The root of the idea is that the name is an integral part of the spirit of the dead child. To give it to a living child would be robbing the dead, or attempting to do so, and the spirit of the dead might resent it with disastrous results to the living child. At any rate the child given the "tabooed" name might be expected to sicken and dies for that vital part of itself, [illegible], was already in the grave and the world of spirits.

(Copyright, 1923)

Geraldine's PAGE - EDITED BY JERRY, HERSELF

Post-Scripts

by SCOGGINS the MAILMAN

AGE.

Grandpa—
Is past seventy-five—
And for an old man much alive—
He often tells with smiling face—
That in a hundred yard foot-race—
He'd bet his hat that he would win—
From younger men both thick and thin—
He won't admit that he is old—
And oftentimes he grows more bold—
He says he'll live a hundred years—
Of dying grandpa has no fears—
And I am fifty-two and past—
I find that years are slipping fast—
I've never run grandpa a race—
I fear he'd set too fast a pace—
My hair that once was dark as night—
Has too soon changed from black to white—
Still as I gaze back on my span—
I wouldn't say I'm an old man—
And oftentimes I quake with fear—
When comes another added year—
But if you ask—"How old are you"
I'll quickly answer "Fifty-two"—
I never seek to hide my age—
Although I dread each new turned page—
I never dodge nor do things rash—
I won't burnt-cork my gray mustache—
I will not vaseline my hair—
Nor prance along with coltish air—
It's plain to me—it's plain to you—
It's plain that I am fifty-two—
And so I throw no mundane fit—
I'm fifty-two—that I'll admit—
And grand-pa is past seventy-five—
And proud of it as he's alive—
There's grand-ma — seventy-four and well—
To all her age she's glad to tell—
But mama—holy suffering cats—
If I would dodge sixteen brick-bats—
The only thing I have to do—
Is ask of her—"How old are you?"—
She'll look at me in manner cold—
And if I grow a little bold—
And just to tease her then I say
—"You're fifty if you are a day"—
Right quick some shelter I must seek—
She'll bake no pies for one whole week—
But still her son is twenty-nine—
A younger daughter next in line—
And she was wed when twenty-one—
Now thirty years of life is done—
Since by my side—
She stood a winsome happy bride—
And this she knows that I know well—
Then why on earth will she not tell—
My girl and boy will shout out loud—
And tell their age right in a crowd—
"I'll quickly say—"I'm fifty-two"—
The old folks days they never rue—
But mama's lips seem stuck with glue—
When someone asks—"How old are you?"

Fighting for Fun

Dorothy Dix

Discusses One Domestic Indoor Sport

(Copyright, 1923)

Family Spats Often Clear the Air, as a Thunderstorm Does—The Danger Lies in the Lightning Bolts of Brutal Truth Which Are Blurted Out in Anger

NOT long ago in this column I reminded a women, who desired to pour oil upon the troubled waters of her household, of the fact that it takes two to make a quarrel, and advised her that the best way to achieve peace in her home was by giving the soft answer that turns away wrath when her husband started on the rampage.

THIS counsel has brought forth a letter from a husband, who berates me for interfering with the favorite indoor sport of most married people. He says that there is nothing in the world that he enjoys more than a good first-class row with his wife, and that he would simply loathe a patient Griselda who wouldn't fight back, but who would turn the other cheek instead of giving him a swift uppercut when he handed her a mean one.

I FEAR this gentleman is right, and that there are not many husbands and wives who are real, honest-to-goodness pacifists, with a sincere, heartfelt desire for a harmonious and quiet home. Otherwise, more people would achieve concord in the holy estate. For the thing that we greatly want and are determined to have at any price we are mighty apt to get.

That married people fight for the pure love of fighting and because they enjoy the scrimmage even a blind man can see. Nothing is ever gained by making a domestic rough-house, and nothing could be easier to avoid than making one if either the husband or wife desired to do so. No woman and man can be married for six months, to say nothing of sixty years, without having gotten the lay of the land of each other's peculiarities and prejudices, and without having found out where each had erected his or her little "Keep off the grass" signs. Each has his or her bit of forbidden ground upon which to set foot is as good for a scrap as a nickel is for a ginger cake, and the other is perfectly aware of its location.

EVERY wife knows that there are certain topics that infuriate her husband as a red rag does a mad bull. But does she adroitly sidestep these dangerous subjects and use all of her feminine wiles and arts to keep them from being dragged out on the carpet? She does not. She deliberately hauls them in by the cruff of the neck, if they won't come in any other way, and in the ensuing mix-up a pleasant time is had by all.

Every husband is aware of the particular chip that his wife carries on her shoulder, and that merely to brush it with a word brings on a scene that might terrorize the boldest. But does he gum-shoe around it? Not much. He knocks it off, and they go over the top in a battle in which quarter is neither asked nor given.

THERE are households in which there is a Thirty Years' War over religion; over the question of bills or an allowance; over the husband's latchkey; over the wife's clubs; over everything the children do and leave undone; over the bread and pie and coffee. Certainly nothing but getting a sort of decadent pleasure out of quarreling with each other keeps husbands and wives in a perpetual wrangle over these things. Either one could negotiate a peace with honor at any moment he or she wearied of th fracas.

PERHAPS the real reason of the family scrap is that it does put pep into domesticity. It is adventure, danger. For the dullest fools must know the risks they run of killing each other's love when they slash and cut mercilessly at each other with their tongues. It is the thrill that comes with stirring up a stagnant pool that becomes a whirlpool that threatens to engulf you.

TO the average husband and wife married life is dull and monotonous. They have not the money for many outside amusements, and they have not enough resources within themselves to make mome life interesting and entertaining. So they find drama in their fierce quarrels and in their kissing and making up.

Also they find in these fights a vent for their overstrung nerves. It soothes the man to take out on his wife all of the temper and irritability that he dares not visit upon his customers or clients, and a woman feels at peace with all the world after she has had a row with her husband that ended in tears in which she wept out the bitterness of soul that possessed her because she is getting old and fat and nobody asks her to dance any more.

UNDOUBTEDLY, many people regard the family spa tas a thunderstorm that clears the domestic air and leaves everything refreshed and brighter. That is why they run up no lightning rods for protection against its dangers. In the heat of anger a woman will hurl any insults at her husband and the man will retort with bitter home truths. Each believes that the episode is ended when the fight ends in a draw, and an armistice is declared.

"JOHN knows that I didn't mean what I said when we quarreled last night, and I called him a tightwad and a loafer, and said he was no good because he couldn't make money enough to give me the things that my sister's husband gives her," says the wife.

"Mary knows that I didn't mean what I said when I called her a dumb-bell and said she looked like a figure of fun in her new dress, and that I wondered what the fool-killer was doing the day I married her that he didn't get me," says the husban.

THIS is what makes the family scrap such a dangerous amusement, and this view of the subject is called to the attention of the husbands and wives who love to fight.

BUT the trouble is that we all do remember the things people say to us when they are angry, because in anger, as in wine, the truth will out. When we are angry we blurt out the old grudge, the old disappointment, the thing we really think about another, the cruel truth that we hide in our hearts until we lose our self-control.

DOMESTIC war is what General Sherman said war was. And then some!

DOROTHY DIX.

CRY on Geraldine's SHOULDER

Trademark Registered

A CHILD is an experiment, a plan, an aim. A child is a father's and mother's vision—a dream that they want to come true.

But also that child IS A SEPARATE LIFE AND WILL FEEL THE URGE AND DESIRE TO MAKE ITS OWN FUTURE, MOLD ITS OWN CAREER, AND, AS A SEPARATE UNIT OF THE LIFE FORCE HAS THE FIRST RIGHT TO CHOOSE.

I am speaking now of the intelligent parents who make a study of their children. Intelligent, generous—but withal, SELFISH. Parents, many of them, deprived of certain luxuries, and forced through necessity to take up a line of work which they were not interested, TRY TO FORCE THEIR ONCE-DESIRED CAREERS ON THEIR CHILDREN. Parents seek the consumation of THEIR dreams, forgetting that each new life must make its own choice.

DETERMINED TO DO WHAT HE DESIRES.

The following letter is NOT from a mother who is trying to force HER will on her boy, but it does tell us the story of a child's firm determination to do what HE LIKES BEST TO DO.

Dear Friend Jerry:

It's a shame to bother you with a scrawl like this, but my commute time is about all the free time I have, and it's write now or never—you probably wish it were never!

How I should like some advice from you in regard to my boy. He troubles me so, yet I despair of giving you any adequate idea of the situation in a reasonable brief space. He is 12 years old, with an exceptional mentality, being 18 years old mentally. He is one of the 1000 gifted children of the State now being studied by the psychology department of Stanford University. You doubtless know about this research work.

He is in the first class, very rare indeed, but he might better be just an ordinary child and a finer human being. With all his wonderful mentality, he never uses it, that is, to apply it to life. He has his own special gifts, such as writing and drawing, to which he applies his mentality with every possible encouragement from me, but there's a time for the practicabilities of life, and that's where he falls down.

He practically never thinks along useful lines, seems to be mentally asleep, is just a drifter without ambition or ideals. He acknowledges this to be true. He is an only child, unavoidably, Jerry, for I don't believe in 'em, and there is so much in his life history that would have bearing on his character, or rather, lack of it, but which it is impossible to put up to you briefly.

He was under the care of Dr. Jau Don Ball, who had a clinic at the Health Center here, but has no longer.

"REGULAR BOY" YET, HE SNEAKS AND LIES.

He is all that you say a regular boy should be, or anyhow is. He sneaks, lies, etc., etc., yet there is nothing really bad about him. I sometimes almost wish there were!

I am carrying a heavy burden—no heavier than lots of other fellows, but a heavy one. One would think that this situation would bring out all the latent fineness in his nature, that he would be eager to lighten that burden in any way that he could. Instead of that, he adds to it.

I have to put quite a bit of responsibility on him. I try not to make it too much. I am away from home the entire day and always, practically, he fails me. All I hear is, "I forgot," and "I don't know," when asked the whys of his conduct. Even when he writes things down, he forgets.

He has plenty of will power, but he won't use it, unless he wants to. He knows his shortcomings perfectly well, but he won't make the effort to overcome them. When I tell him that he can be and do anything he WILLS to be or do, he just sneers. He is a Boy Scout and I had great hope that his association would help him to improve. At first it seemed to, but it didn't last. Its fine principles have not sunk in at all. About all it means to him is the fun he gets out of it.

He would be quite content to remain a tenderfoot all the rest of his Scout existence. He has passed all the easy tests to become a second-class Scout, but is too lazy and indifferent to tackle the harder ones.

And he hasn't a friend, not a single real friend after four years in the same grammar school. Adults like him. He is perfectly normal as to play, likes it as well as any other kid. He is weak muscularly, but a great admirer of strength in others, of course, yet too lazy to build up his own physique. He is a coward, too, lets everyone walk over him and bawls when things go wrong, though he's vostly improved in this respect. It is appalling to think of his growing up as he is now, yet I haven't been able to hit on the method that will help him to get hold of himself. Can you give me any advice from this meager information?

B. M. T.

FINE LINE BETWEEN AGES OF CHILDHOOD.

You and I, B. M. T., are old friends and understand each other, so this letter of yours is for the gang. It is for Dads and Mothers who are sincerely trying to help their children onto paths that are REAL—best for the coming generation even though that destination is different from parental dreams.

There is a fine line drawn between the ages of childhood; on one side they're treated as little tots; on the other, the attitude of equally must creep into the relationship. Children will answer the call of responsibility, but that doesn't mean that they should shoulder the burdens of an adult.

And here is something I desire to talk about right now. **WHY CONTINUALLY INFORM YOUR CHILDREN OF THEIR SHORTCOMINGS?** You impress their weaknesses on their minds until they begin to believe it.

They KNOW your's, but are either too polite or AFRAID to tell you of them.

Unless these lapses are so marked that they interfere with the lives of others, why harp on them? Children must learn that life doesn't tolerate nuisances; that there is a law of order and safety, that if they run in front of a moving street car, they will get hurt; if they stick their hands in the fire they'll get burned—but harping on "lack of ambition," "failure in school," only impresses on a susceptable mind, its own incompetency.

And the blessed boy mentionad in this letter is EIGHTEEN mentally in some subjects, but only a twelve-year-old boy in heart, body and responsibility, and his shortcomings are normal for a twelve-year-old kiddie.

Are you bored with all this Gang? I'm so desperately interested in the growing-up boys and girls, that maybe I don't know when to quit. But I do want to talk about the COWARD!

He is so terribly misunderstood. It is thought that cowardice is a mental disease, but it's physical. A coward is not a coward because he wishes to run away, but because his sympathetic nerves promoting flight are especially sensitive to flight stimuli. The thing that would produce no reaction on one person's nerves, causes another to flee.

Punishing a coward and insulting him will not make him a brave man. It may compel him to pretend for a time that he is brave, but the repression will probably cause a greater collapse later on.

A man need not remain a coward. He can find what absurd associations set his "nerves of flight" to working and prove to himself that no dangerous emergency existed. He can make himself as free from the fear stimuli as a sick person can be inoculated against disease.

A child frightened of the dark, can be questioned by its parents and probably cured of that fear. The parent can go with it through the dim rooms and SHOW that there is no harm. It is just the same old place—only it's night and the lights are off

That's all of this rather lengthy "rave" of mine, but I want you to help me, Gang. You mothers with growing children, what is your cure and YOUR method of "treatment." WE WANT TO KNOW.

Please pass the Poisoned Cup. Here comes an Emancipated Woman.

Once up a time, O my children, Helen Hackle was a Reg'lar Gel. She woulda darned your sox or wheeled the darling cherub on the straight and narrow path and counted it one-half of one per cent of the Dear Day's Work.

Then she joined up with one of our Little Groups of Serious Thinkers.

And look at the blame thing now!

She damns the hosiery. Won't wear 'em, if it's the Daring Truth you want. Stockings stifle the freedom of the Flair Sex, if you know what I mean. Sign of Slavery, along with Work, Duty and Morals.

As for the Bubbling Babies—they're merely a Biological Surprise.

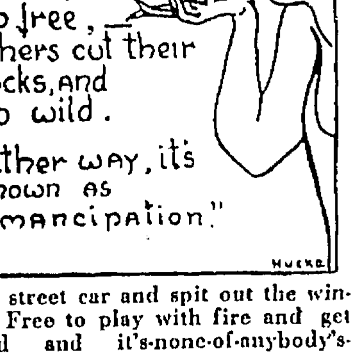
SOME WOMEN SHATTER THEIR FETTERS AND GO FREE—OTHERS CUT THEIR LOCKS AND GO WILD. EITHER WAY, IT'S KNOWN AS "EMANCIPATION."

Helen did both. Her fetters were mere friendships with good cooks, splendid housewives and other Old-Fashioned Ideas in Shirts. Should mere friendships stand between Helen and the Little Group?

In the Bright Lexicon of Emancipation there's no such word as Friend. Helen cut 'em off with the Riotous Ruthlessness employed by Groups, Soviets and other specimens of the Wooly Aphis.

Then she took the final step into the Flowered Field of Freedom by bobbing her hair above the ears and flinging her corsets to an awed world.

SHE'S FREE, FREE! Free to wash her neck only if she wants to. Free to curse the rich and sneer at the poor. Free to smoke cigarettes in the street car and spit out the window. Free to play with fire and get burned and it's-none-of-anybody's-business."


Some Women shatter their fetters, and go free,— others cut their locks, and go wild.
Either way, it's known as "emancipation."
HUCKE

You'll find Helen at every meeting of her Little Group of Free Drinkers, hunched up on a couch, eyes closed in rhapsody or something, body swaying to the Biff-Banging Bedlam of a Pi-Eyed Roosian Pianist. The air is Azure with Smoke from cigarettes that no one would walk a foot for, Pink with Ecstacy, Purple with Passion, Cerise with Elegant Ideas.

Everything is FREE, FREE—Thoughts, Hooch, Food. The Deep, Dark Thinklets were incubated in aridity and launched in a vacuum; the booze is a deep, dark plot; the sandwiches never knew a home. BUT THEY ARE FREE, FREE. Free as Helen.

Please pass the Poisoned Cup. Here comes an Emancipated Woman.

Puppy Love Is Barking

Puppy love is barking at our door. Shall we let it in?

Dear Geraldine:

May I cry on your shoulder once again, Jerry dear? This is not the first time I have asked for your help and each time you have helped me and so I come again. This time I hope to receive an early reply for I am puzzled to know what to do, and I am anxious to receive advice from one who knows and understand.s.

I will now come to my point. I am only seventeen (not quite, but near enough to say I am), but I have my troubles. About four months ago I met a young man of twenty-three. We were together for one afternoon only. I liked him, Jerry, but nothing more on such short notice. He went away the next morninig and he wrote not only once, but many times. Each time he wrote he would tell me how much he loved me, and asked me if I loved him. I didn't know, being young (did you hear me SNORT? Jerry). But I said I did. Well, Jerry, in the meantime, I met another. A boy that is only two years older than myself. I have been going with him ever since I met him and neither knows of the other boy.

Now, Jerry, the one that I met first intends to come back home on a visit some time in October. What shall I do? I believe that I like the last one I met best, but I don't know. I really don't know if I like the other one at all, for I hardly know him, but I do know I like the other, for when he is out of my sight, I wish he was back. One time I say I don't know if I like him, but I contradict myself by saying again that I do. I am puzzled.

Won't you tell me what to do, Jerry? Write to the one that is away and tell him I like someone else, or wait until he comes back and go out with him and find out which I like best?

P. E. T.

Who says that LOVE isn't the grandest thing in life?

Didn't I say that puppy love was barking joyously without? It's yelping all over the place and having the time of its young life. Now it's time for my little tune:

You're only sixteen and if you's read my words of wisdom and intelligence you know what I think of babies indulging their emotions in love affairs. You know that I'm quite "crazy" about boys and girls PLAYING together. You know I think it healthy and normal, but I don't think it HEALTHY to strain minds and emotions beyond the years.

And still you want my advice, but what's the use, Girlie? You want to play with hearts and power and feel grown-up, when you're no more in love with either bi-ped than little Clarence Aloysis Jones is with castor oil!

Geraldine

(Trademark Registered)

ACTIVITIES of WOMEN

Peggy Doonan of New York, earns more than $10,000 a year dealing in o'd rags.

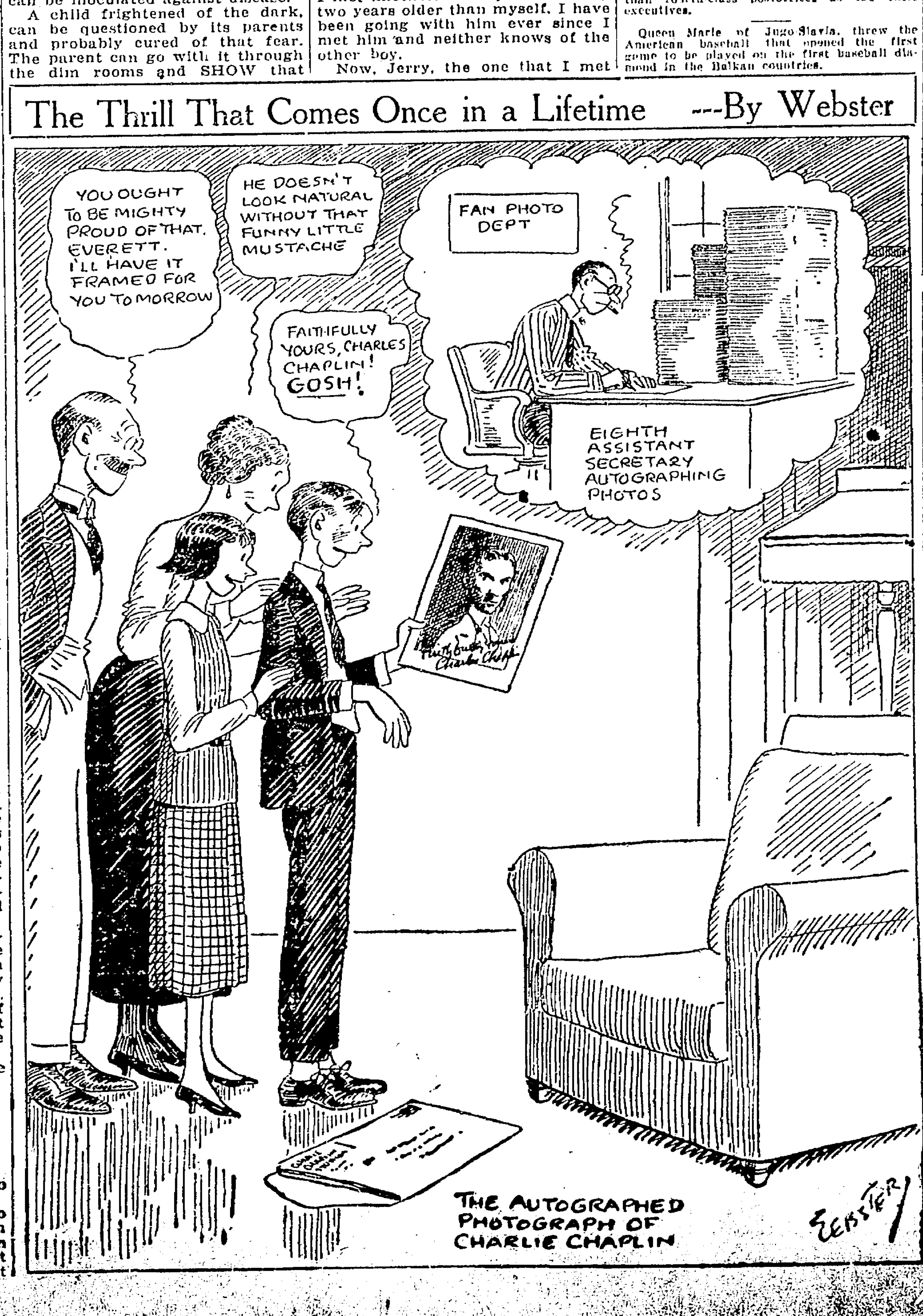
Miss Millicent Girling designed the latest postage stamp issued by the Irish Free State.

About 60 per cent of the women clothing workers in Philadelphia are not members of any union.

Pennsylvania now has 89 women in better than fourth-c.ass postoffices as the chief executives.

Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia, threw the American baseball that opened the first game to be played on the first baseball diamond in the Balkan countries.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime ---By Webster


YOU OUGHT TO BE MIGHTY PROUD OF THAT, EVERETT. I'LL HAVE IT FRAMED FOR YOU TOMORROW
HE DOESN'T LOOK NATURAL WITHOUT THAT FUNNY LITTLE MUSTACHE
FAITHFULLY YOURS, CHARLES CHAPLIN! GOSH!
FAN PHOTO DEPT
EIGHTH ASSISTANT SECRETARY AUTOGRAPHING PHOTOS
THE AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOGRAPH OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN
WEBSTER

Art and the Fetters

TODAY'S SHORT STORY, BY Ad Schuster

NUMBER 142 was the mystery man of the prison. Arrested for passing counterfeit money, it was thought for a while he was the leader of a gang who made it, the great "G. G." himself. Number 142 was so modest in appearance, so orderly and anxious to please, there were some who thought a mistake has been made.

"He is either G. G. or some tool of his," the warden decided. "The kingpin of the counterfeiters or a poor boob who has been used to do the passing."

No one, to his knowledge, had ever seen G. G., the counterfeiter who was known by the audacious trick he had of lining his twined initials somewhere or other on every bit of false currency he turned out. Often it would take hours to find the letters sometimes the bills must fade before they would appear, but always they were there.

Number 142, who had given the name of James Brown had been found with G. G. bills on his person and after he had passed a number. Now he was serving time, a model prisoner who professed stoutly he had thought the money was genuine.

"Gentlemen," he said to the Prison Board one day when his application for parole was heard, "were it not for this G. G. I would be a free man today. On the chance that I am he, the warden is insistent I be kept locked up. Can't you see the injustice. I am a victim, in two ways, of a clever counterfeiter." And yet the appeal was denied.

Then 142 settled down as if resigned to fate. One day he secured permission and sent for artist's materials and after that his spare time was spent in painting a picture. Number 142 painted a gentle slope touched with the last ray of day, a lane and a farmhouse. At the gate he placed a child whose face was lighted with pretty expectancy. It was watching for the return of a father, ready to call the glad word to a mother inside.

Those who saw the picture were impressed with the skill of the artist and not slow to see the significance.

"Waiting for her daddy, isn't she?" they said, and they looked at 142 who turned his head to hide the tears in his eyes.

News of the picture reached the outside world. There was a story about it in the newspapers and 142 was given a new attention. It seemed a pity, said many persons who wrote to the papers and to the warden, to keep so good an artist under lock and key. Anyone could see he was a man of deep feeling, a father, a lover of beauty. Surely, he had served long enough. Then it was recalled that there was the chance 142 had been a victim of another—that his story of not knowing the money he had passed was counterfeit, was true. The Prison Board met again and 142 was pardoned.

"Gentlemen," he said with deep feeling, "I feel as if I had spoken to you through my greatest channel of eloquence. The picture speaks the truth when words are doubted. Some day you will understand. I thank you all and, if I may, I will leave this painting with the warden here in the prison where I painted it."

There was no bitterness in his tone. It was as if he had forgiven these men who locked him up as a criminal. "Art," he said with a mixture of sadness and nobility, "knows no iron bars."

So 142 left the prison with the best wishes of the warden, who hung the picture in the office where all the visitors might see.

It was three months later, when the pink apron of the little farmer girl of the painting had faded—as the artist had intended it should—that the warden made the discovery which caused him to start blankly at the picture and mutter strange oaths. There, in faint pattern, was a familiar and delicate tracery, the same that had adorned many a counterfeit note, the "G. G." of the master.

Tomorrow—A Letter to the Editor.

(Copyright, 1923)

Uncle Wiggily Stories

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY'S BIG LILLY-POP.

Baby Bunty, the little rabbit girl, hopped up the front step of Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow.

"What are you doing, Baby Bunty?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper.

"Oh, I'm just sort of—now—having fun by myself until Uncle Wiggily comes out," answered the little rabbit girl, as she hopped up and down again.

"And when Uncle Wiggily comes out what are you going to do then?" asked Nurse Jane, as she wiped a dab of flour off her nose with her apron, for she had been making a cabbage pie.

"When Uncle Wiggily comes out I am going adventuring with him," said Baby Bunty, and soon the rabbit gentleman came out, twinkling his pink nose.

"Oh, so you are going adventuring with me, are you, Baby Bunty?" aswed Uncle Wiggily kindly. "But suppose, Bunty, I don't find any adventures today?"

"Well, then, you can buy me a lollypop and that will be an adventure for me," laughed the little rabbit girl, and Uncle Wiggily laughed also, as did Nurse Jane.

"Come along, then!" invited the rabbit gentleman, and he and Baby hopped off down the street, looking here and there for adventures.

"But I don't seem to see any," spoke Uncle Wiggily.

"Neither do I, but there's a lovely lollypop store across the street," said Baby Bunty, pointing one ear at it. "See, it has peppermint lollypops, and orange lollypops and cinnamon lollypops and everything. Come on, Uncle Wiggily."

So Baby Bunty led the rabbit gentleman into the lollypop store.

"One lollypop for a little rabbit girl," ordered Mr. Longears, and when Baby Bunty was trying to make up her mind which flavor she wanted she happened to see in the window the largest lollypop that was ever made. It was five times as large as any lollypop you ever saw—so large, in fact, that it needed three pounds of sugar to make it, and the stick was almost as long as Uncle Wiggily's red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch.

"Oh, what a fine large lollypop," cried Baby Bunty. "Buy me that, Uncle Wiggily."

"Oh, my, no! No! No! No!" howled the dog gentleman who kept the lollypop store. "Don't buy that big lollypop for such a little rabbit girl, Uncle Wiggily! Don't do it!"

"Why not?" asked Mr. Longears. "Don't you want to sell the big lollypop?"

"Oh, yes," barked the dog. "The big lollypop is for sale, but if you bought it for the little rabbit girl, and she tried to put it in her mouth all at once she might get it in, but she could never get it out again, and there she would be—a big lollypop stuck in her mouth. Don't do it!"

"I shan't," said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll buy Baby Bunty a little regular sized lollypop. But I'll buy the big one——"

"Not for yourself, I hope!" barked the dog, wagging his tail.

"No, I'll buy the big lollypop for my friend, the elephant," said the rabbit gentleman.

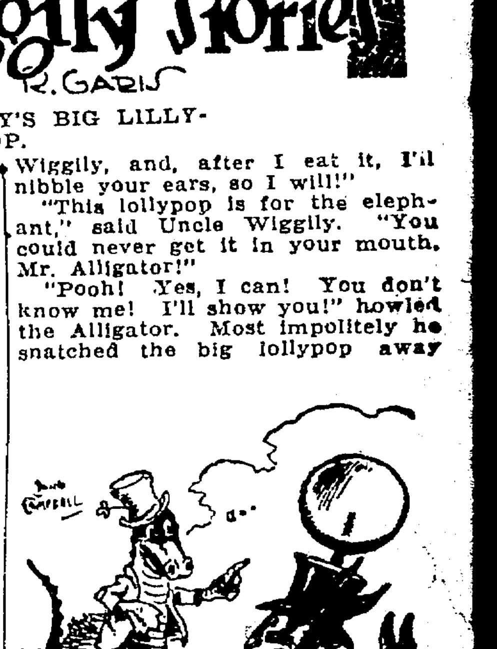
So Uncle Wiggily bought the big lollypop, carrying it over his shoulder as a soldier carries his gun. And Baby Bunty was given a little rose-flavored lollypop, which she kissed with her tongue every now and then as she and Uncle Wiggily hopped back toward the hollow stump bungalow.

But they had not gone very far before, all of a sudden, out from the bushes came the Skillery Scallery Alligator with humps on his tail.

"Oh, ho!" grunted the Alligator. "Give me that big lollypop, Uncle Wiggily, and, after I eat it, I'll nibble your ears, so I will!"

"This lollypop is for the elephant," said Uncle Wiggily. "You could never get it in your mouth, Mr. Alligator!"

"Pooh! Yes, I can! You don't know me! I'll show you!" howled the Alligator. Most impolitely he snatched the big lollypop away



"Give me that big lollypop!"

from Uncle Wiggily. Then the Alligater opened wide his mouth and into it he crowded the lollypop. And then a funny look come over his face and he said:

"Oh, blub! Glub! Ah, gurgle! Urgle! Wurgle!"

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Baby Bunty. "Look Uncle Wiggily, he's got the big lollypop in his mouth and now he can't get it out, he was so greedy! Now he can't nibble your ears! Let's run!"

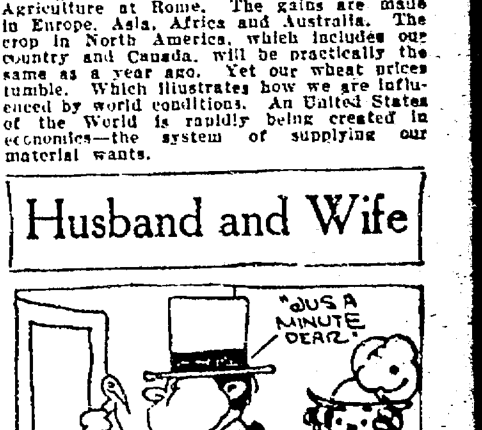
So away they ran, leaving the Alligator with the bib lollypop still thrust most impolitely into his mouth, and the bunny's ears weren't nibbled that day. And he bought the elephant another lollypop, so everything came out all right.

And, if the gold fish doesn't catch hold of the curtain string and get pulled up to the ceiling, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Dizzy Izzy.

(Copyright, 1923)

The world's wheat crop this year will be 214,000,000 bushels more than in 1922, according to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. The gains are made in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. The crop in North America, which includes our country and Canada, will be practically the same as a year ago. Yet our wheat prices tumble. Which illustrates how we are influenced by world conditions. An United States of the World is rapidly being created in economics—the system of supplying our material wants.

Husband and Wife



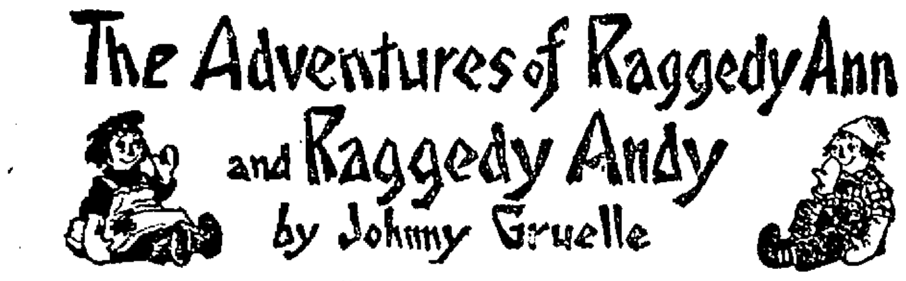
Very frequently, after we have dressed to go out for the evening and I have put on my hat, my husband says: "Wait a minute, dear; I forgot to shave."—G. T.

What Does Your Husband Do?

(Copyright, 1923)

FICTION FASHIONS THE HOME

The Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy



by Johnny Gruelle

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THE two mean little old Witches had tried to capture Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, but had been in such a hurry to catch them, the Witches had not noticed that they were running right into a lot of sticky tar.

And there they stuck as fast as glue.

My, how they howled and howled.

Freddy Fox had wandered along and the two Witches had promised him something nice if he would only pull them out.

But when Freddy Fox pulled them out, the Witches only laughed and said. "Now that we are out of the sticky tar, we shall give you nothing!"

So Freddy Fox pushed them right back into the tar again.

The Grampy Woodchuck happened along and the two Witches promised him anything he might wish if he would pull them out, but Grampy Woodchuck knew the two mean Witches very well and would not help them a speck.

Then along came Billy Bear, but Billy Bear would not help the Witches either because Billy Bear was a friend of the Raggedys too.

And there the Witches stood. In the sticky tar up to their knees and they howled and howled.

The Raggedys and Little Ned Gnome did not hear the two Witches howling, for they were having a lot of fun far away.

It was little Ned Gnome who had first found the chocolate pots in the deep, deep woods, and he showed the Raggedys how to get there. The Raggedys were very glad to have little Ned Gnome show them the chocolate pots, for in all their wanderings through the deep, deep woods, they had never seen them.

The chocolate pots were not very large, but they were quite wonderful.

Nice chocolate candy bubbled from the chocolate pots all the time and run out over clean white stones and cooled.

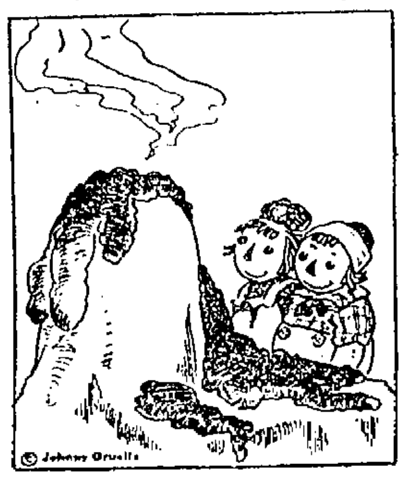
You might think the chocolate would soon pile up into a high hill, but it doesn't. It was too good to last very long. And too many of the woodland creatures knew of the chocolate pots and the fine chocolate.

But when the Raggedys and Little Ned Gnome reached the chocolate pots there wasn't another woodland creature anywhere about.

The Raggedys and little Ned Gnome were sorry all their woodland friends were not at the chocolate pots, but they could not help it.

So they just had to have a chocolate candy party all by themselves.

They ate chocolate candy until they grew thirsty, then they drank ice cream sodas from a nearby soda water spring.



NICE CHOCOLATE CANDY BUBBLED FROM THE CHOCOLATE POTS ALL THE TIME.

And that is what they were doing when Billy Bear came along.

"Come and have some chocolate candy, Billy Bear," the Raggedys and little Ned Gnome called: so Billy Bear came over and sat down besides his friends.

"Just as soon as you get enough chocolate candy, you had better start and run," Billy Bear said, "for something tells me the two Witches have got out of the tar."

So Raggedy Ann filled her pockets with chocolate and then she and Raggedy Andy and little Ned Gnome started and ran through the woods.

WITCHES' & PIRATES' STORY DEN

JACK THE POLICEMAN.

One sunny day in Chinatown, a beautiful girl named Helen Brown was walking down the street. Some Chinamen captured her. Helen's father was very rich. The Chinamens held a ransom for $100,000 for the release of Helen. Helen's mother was crying. Her father phoned to the police. There was a young policeman who liked Helen. His name was Jack.

When Jack heard the name he ran down to Chinatown. He asked some Chinamen if they saw a girl go down the street. They said some Chinamen captured her at the laundry around the corner. This place wasn't no laundry. It was where the crooks lived. It had many trap doors.

The chief of the crooks' name was Hop Lee. He smoked opium. He was very old. When Jack went in the laundry the Chinamens tried to stop him. He poked them in the jaw and they fell over. He saw a button on the wall and he pressed it. Then he found himself in another room.

Helen was tied. The chief was there, and a bunch of Chinks. He said, "If tonight Old Man Brown won't pay the ransom we kill the daughter."

Just then Jack stepped in the next room and said "Hands up!" The Chinks were surprised. He put the Chinks in jail. Mr. Brown was very happy. Jack and Helen were married the next day. They lived happy ever after.

DANTE DELULIO.

ARTHUR KNOX,
No address.

Arthur forgot to give his address, but he put in a P. S. Here it is—"UP WITH THE PIRATES AND DOWN WITH THE WITCHES!"

Once there was a house that was supposed to be haunted. One day a man named Mr. Bait went to the house with his servants and he took a pistol and when they got to the house all the servants got afraid and started to run when Mr. Bait called them back.

He said he would go in the house and for them to stay outside and wait for him. When all of a sudden he heard a noise upstairs and he ran upstairs and he saw about ten ghosts in a row. He fired and one fell—and another till he only had two bullets left and there were two ghosts left. He fired and one fell. He waited till the other got two feet away and then he fired and killed the last one.

Then he ran home.

The next day he and some other men came with him. At the head of the stairs there was a big white heap. He was not afraid so he went over to it and picked it up. He laughed and said "They are only sheep that have run away from my pasture and have got wild and have long hair!"

ARTHUR KNOX.

ROBERT UNSWORTH,
1217 K Street, Bakersfield, Calif.
(9 years.)

JACK AND JERRY'S ADVENTURE.

The little town of Randsburg was excited because two robbers had stolen $20,000. In the town lived two boys named Jack and Jerry. They had heard that there was $1,000 reward for the capture of the robbers so they planned to capture them. That night they went to the Star Mine.

When they got half way down they stumbled and fell into a trap door. There they saw the two robbers taking some gold dust. Jack took his revolver and said "Hands up!" They took the men to the sheriff and got the reward.

ROBERT UNSWORTH.

STARLE TERRELL,
Colusa, Calif.
(9 years.)

The Terrell brothers, Starle and Donald are live pirates—

THE WAR WITH THE INDIANS IN 1860.

The crack of a rifle sounded far over the plains and Captain Jack Paine fell dead. Sergeant Brown cried "Indians!"

The men seized their arms, Sergeant cried "Load, aim, fire!" The Americans sent a volley of shells into the Indians. They fell like wheat being mowed.

Sitting Bull cried "Retreat!" The Indians ran for the woods but were too late. The Americans sent another volley of shells. Most of the Indians fell. The ones that were left kept on running for the distance was about fifty feet. They reached their horses just in time for the Americans fired but it did not hurt them—lions stopped the shells. They killed fifty Indians, but ten escaped. Five Americans were killed. The soldiers returned to camp. One man said they were the ones that stole the cattle, so they were glad.

STARLE TERRELL.

DANTE DELULIO,
Antioch, Calif.

THE PRINCE AND THE CRUEL MAGICIAN.

Once in a far off land there was a king and queen. They were very kind. There was a magician who borrowed some money from the king. He would not pay him back. They put the magician in chains. For one year.

Then they left him out. The magician was mad. The next morning a son was born to the king. He was very happy. The magician had an egg in his pocket. It was a magic egg. The prince's name was Harry. He was very big for his size.

One day the Magician saw Prince Harry. He gave Harry some of the egg and made him sleep fifty years. Then he waked up and had the magician hanged. There was a pretty princess. He loved her. He asked her father if he could marry her and he said yes, so there was a big feast.

DANTE DELULIO.

BOYD BRODRICK,
28 Mesa Avenue, Piedmont.

WHEN I WAS A BABY.

When I was a baby I lived at the San Francisco Hospital. It was a very neat place and it is still standing. There was a store right across the street which was a candy store. A boy and girl lived in it which we used to play with. I had a brother and sister which I have now, and they used to play with them too.

About a week before that I lived in a house where I was born. One time my brother and I were upstairs playing and mother planned to have a tea party that afternoon and my mother had all her furniture packed upstairs to move, when the tea began my brother wanted to do a wicked good turn so we threw all the furniture out of the window.

BOYD BRODERICK.

ROBERT PICKERING,
870 46th street.
(6 years.)

Here's another dandy story from Pirate Robert Pickering.

A STORY.

One time there were a little boy and girl and they were walking in the woods and a pirate came and took the girl away. "I will go and bring her back to her mother," so the boy walked a long way.

Soon he saw the girl tied to a tree. He ran up to the tree and untied the rope and took her to her mother.

ROBERT PICKERING.

"BLACK GOLD"

A Mystery Detective Story of Alameda County

By GEO. C. HENDERSON

CHAPTER 30.

Captives.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Knott saw Gorilla, who was leaning against his car, look up, flip away his cigarette and shuffle toward them, his simian countenance distorted into a grimace that might have been interpreted as a triumphant smile.

He ignored Knott and old Felipe, but halted before Racquel and stared at her calculatingly.

"Some baby," he remarked, smirking at Slippery Izzy, who had come running over from the cemetery, when he saw that Knott's party had been made prisoner.

Tootles stepped in front of Racquel, but even as he did so he felt the prod of a revolver muzzle in his ribs and the voice of Slugger Wilson spoke warningly.

Napoleon Knott found himself staring into the small, muddy eyes of Gorilla, whose long arms had reached out to catch the girl. He realized now the full desperateness of their situation.

He could not shoot it out with these men. One false move would mean annihilation. That would leave Racquel entirely unprotected. Buzz the Burglar had joined his pals and was assisting Chicago Slim to bundle Felipe Ramon into the tonneau of their car. That left him only Gorilla, Slippery Izzy and Slugger to deal with. The Slugger had the drop on him however, Slippery's hand was resting on an automatic in his pocket, while Gorilla could have throttled him and bound his hands to his sides with little effort.

Yet none of this anxiety showed on the face of the fat man, who beamed on Gorilla as if he were the best friend in the world and winked significantly at Racquel.

Gorilla struck Knott on the top of his head with the flat of the hand, crushing down his derby so that it came over his ears.

"Pipe the correspondence school dick!" he jeered. "Give him a good frisk, Slippery. Get them papers. They don't mean nothin' to me, but Dan seems to think they're worth a lot."

Slippery Izzy ran his fingers through Knott's clothes dextrously while Slugger held the detective's arms. He took everything of value, including the map and the Carillo documents.

Gorilla turned again to Racquel. Tootles caught the girl's appealing glance as she looked at him and it caused the hot blood to flood his cheeks. His anger almost destroyed his caution. Then he saw her look around at the crowd that had gathered.

The beast-man saw the look also, and he plunged viciously at the onlookers with drawn gun.

"Beat it out of here," he snarled. "We're officers making a pinch. Beat it. Get into that car, Sweetie," he continued, taking Racquel by the arm and pushing her toward the bandit machine.

Knott saw his arm reach around her waist and he tried to tear away but Slugger pulled him back roughly and Slippery landed a punch to the jaw which made the fat man see stars. Then before he could utter a protest or take any action, he was thrown into the bottom of the tonneau of the seven-passenger car, where Slugger held him down by sitting on him.

Knott heard Gorilla cursing bystanders as the car sped away. The machine did not go far before it left the road and came to a halt. When Slugger released his hold and permitted the fat man to rise, Tootles discovered that they had driven off the thoroughfare road that leads through Mission Pass among a clump of trees.

"Red Dan sure will be glad to see these birds," declared Buzz, as Racquel, Felipe and Knott were lined up by the car. "What's we do with them."

"Back to the Gates of Hell with all of 'em," commanded Gorilla.

"They've busted up the Gates," objected Slim.

Gorilla stepped close to Racquel, who shrinked back, with another glance toward Knott.

"I think Dan has a case on this moll," Gorilla said. "I can't say I blame him.

He attempted to catch her arms. Racquel whirled away from him. Gorilla, nostrils dilated, pursued her. Knott stepped forward but Buzz and Slugger stopped him.

Racquel backed against a tree, dodged under Gorilla's arm as he reached for her and then found her escape cut off by a rocky abutment. Knott writhed in the grip of his captors as the beast man closed on her. She tried to dodge him, but he pushed her back.

"Kiss her one for me," cried Slippery.

"She's a fresh Jane," growled Buzz. Slug her in the jaw. That'll take the fight out of her."

Gorilla's apelike body swayed toward Racquel. Knott saw the fellows muscle tighten, the lips curl back from the teeth and he heard the sharp intake of breath as the animal sought its prey.

Suddenly Gorilla drew back. Racquel had produced a gun. Her whole body was atremble with anger. Knott had seen her eyes ablaze like that when she was shooting from the armored car. Her finger was pulling at the trigger. The hammer was rising slowly. The girl was about to commit murder.

With what seemed to be one movement of the body, Gorilla jumped and at the same time kicked out. The toe of his shoe hit the revolver, which exploded as it fell from Racquel's fingers.

Knott tore away. A blow on the head with a blackjack knocked him against Chicago Slim, but he rallied, dazed, wobbling unsteadily. Vaguely he saw the Gorilla catch Racquel with his hairy hands, saw the gleam of her white teeth as she bit his arm, heard the beast-man cry, saw him jump back and raise his arm to strike.

Then the staccato sound of a racing motor and shouting stimulated his senses. Gorilla looked toward the road, his long arms dropping to his side.

Knott reeled toward Racquel. She scrambled for the revolver and picked it up. The bandits were all looking toward the road, where a touring car had stopped.

In the driver's seat was Red Dan, with a tall, heavily rouged, gayly garbed female by his side. One of her arms was thrown over Dan's shoulder while the other was concealed beneath her cloak.

"Bring those people over here, Gorilla," commanded Dan. "I have my information on this now. You men remain where you are until I return."

Red Dan's voice was harsh and unnatural. Evidently he was under some great strain, because he twisted his neck painfully and he did not take his hands from the steering wheel as he spoke.

Gorilla glared at him in surprise. This was not the cold, debonair boss of the Gates of Hell tavern.

Buzz and Slippery aided Felipe, Racquel and the wobbly Mr. Knott to enter the car.

"Whatsa matter wit you, chief?" demanded Gorilla. "You didn't act natural."

Red Dan looked fixedly at Gorilla. The girl in the seat with him shoved against him vigorously and muttered something in Dan's ear.

"Let me have the papers," requested Dan, lowering his eyes.

Gorilla reluctantly handed over the documents he had confiscated from Napoleon Knott.

"We split the slum on this, Dan," he warned.

Again the boss tried to convey a message to his henchman with his eyes and again the girl prodded him with the hand concealed under her cloak.

"Certainly," assented Red Dan, in a low voice.

At the mandatory instructions of his female companion, Dan turned the machine and drove it out on the main highway. When they were out of sight of the bandit gang the young lady in the seat suddenly became very unladylike in her actions.

She produced a big cigar which she stuffed into one corner of her mouth. She scratched a match asternship after the fashion of a man and then turned to grin rather rudely into the beaming face of Napoleon Knott, who now had recovered fully.

Racquel emotions aroused by her encounter with Gorilla had given way to the intense surprise caused by the peculiar conduct of Dan's companion.

The girl motioned toward Racquel comically with her cigar and Knott followed her glance. Both laughed at the experssion of surprise on Racquel's face.

"Whew, this rouge on my face feels sticky," came in gruff tones from the astounding female. She produced a revolver from the folds of her skirt, which she handed to Knott, who promptly trained it upon the back of Red Dan. Then she pushed back a wig, revealing the leathery face of Professor Guy Stone.

"What wonderful thing that you come just then," exclaimed Racquel, leaning toward Stone impulsively. "Such miracle do not always happen. Aie, so terrible was that bandit."

"That was no miracle," replied Stone. "Mr. Knott had it all framed out. Under his instructions I made Red Dan captive and followed you. I was to come forward with him if needed. But it was no easy task luring that wise young man into the trap. When I drove to the rendezvous no one was in sight. Evidently he was taking no-chances on being ambushed.

"When he saw that I, a young lady, was alone, it convinced him of my harmlessness and he got into the car. I had told him I held the secret of the treasure. After driving a short distance I stuck the gun in his ribs and made him prisoner. It was necessary to puncture his clothing with a shot to show him I meant business, and so you helped us double-cross your own band of thugs," concluded Stone, slapping Dan on the back.

The crook boss remained silent. All this was evry humiliating to him. This was the first time he had ever taken a personal hand in an affair and it had wrecked his organization. He merely gritted his teeth and said nothing, as Stone took the wheel of the car.

Racquel leaned toward Knott and took his hand.

"Are you hurt too much?" she asked. "The bandito strike the head. I am afraid they keel you. I do not know you have everything prepare. You are too intelligence for them."

"My bean feels like too much intelligence," replied Tootles, rubbing his head, mockly lugubrious. "You are as brave as beautiful. You snapped the rod on that thug pretty. The fight you put up gave Guy time to reach us. I'm glad you didn't let that big sap kiss you."

She tossed her head at that and her eyes twinkled.

"Why?" she demanded.

Knott colored and squirmed in his seat. Stone stopped the car and faced them.

"Mr. Knott," he said, severely, "eyes front. Which way shall I drive? Here we are at Warm Springs."

They had entered a one-street village which Knott knew was once part of the Agua Calienta ranch, owned by Fulgencio and Valentino Higuera. Inquiry revealed that this was not the original Warm Springs of the early days. The village of that name in Murieta's time was farther up in the hills near the Higuera adobe, on the Arthur Curtner ranch.

There being no ruins in this place the party drove back toward the Mission, turned off on a dirt road, passed over several rickety bridges along a canyon through which ran a creek, past a number of farm houses and finally came to the Higuera adobe, a square building situated on an eminence overlooking the valley below. It was an ideal location for a home, giving a magnificent view of the surrounding country with Coyote Slough in the distance. The mud structure was being used for a barn and was rapidly falling into decay. The roof of reeds and mud had been replaced by shingles, portions had been boarded up and through cracks in the walls bales of hay protruded.

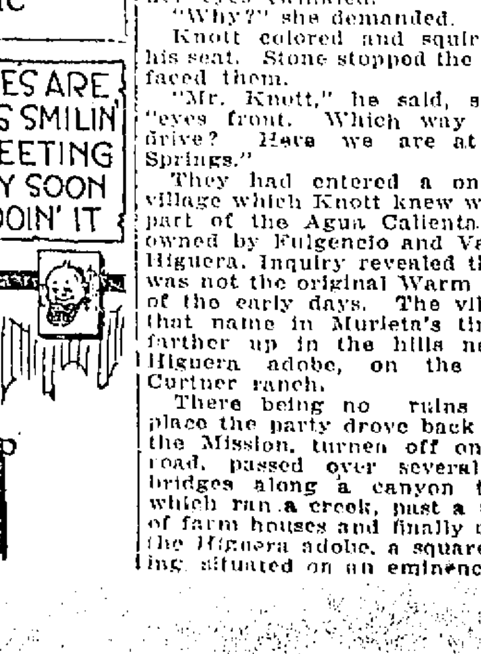
This was the "Higuera" marked on the treasure map. They gave Felipe all the tests, but he failed to display any emotion, indicating that it recalled no poignant memories.

They drove rapidly back to the village of Mission San Jose and down into the alley where Boogerty had been left with the armored car. As Knott jumped out of the touring car he suddenly emitted an exclamation of surprise.

"The armored car's gone," he exclaimed.

(Continued Tomorrow)

"Baby Mine"



GEE! I GUESS SMILES ARE CONTAGIOUS—I WAS SMILIN' AT MAW'S CLUB MEETING TODAY AN' PRETTY SOON EVERYBODY WAS DOIN' IT
PIM

Little Benny's Note Book

By Lee Pape

Me and pop was taking a wawk before suppir, me asking questions and pop ansering them and me asking more, and we came to a little dog running up and down the street and diffrent peeple yelling, Mad dog, mad dog.

G, pop, mad dog, I sed.

Mad nothing, pop sed. That dog is as sane as those peeple and proberly a darn site more so. No wonder he's acting a little ixcited with all those darn fools running erround making faces that would scare a horse, mutch less a dog, he sed.

And the dog kepp on running up and down but not looking eny madder than enybody elts, and some lady ran up to pop saying, Somebody awt to throk a buckit of cold watter over that dog.

Wy so? How would you like somebody to throw a buckit of cold watter over you? pop sed, and the lady sed, I think somebody awt to throw one over you, the way youre tawking.

Theres nuthing the matter with the dog and Ill prove it, heer doggie, heer doggie, pop sed, and the lady sed, Dont prove it to me, for goodniss sakes. And she ran away and pop reetched down his hand to the dog saying, Nice doggie, come to Mr. Potts. Wich the dog did, biting pops little finger and keeping on going, pop saling, He bit me, he bit me, that dogs proberly got the hyderfobia in its werst form, wares a drug store?

Wich as soon as we came to one we went into it, pop saying to the man, Do something to this finger quick, Ive bin bittin by a mad dog.

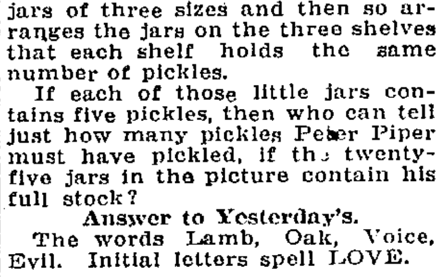
G, Pop, I thawt you sed he wasnt mad, I sed, and pop sed, Who asked you to think?

Proving everything is personal.

BRAIN TESTS

By Sam Loyd

4 Minutes to Answer This.



Peter Piper, the popular price groceryman, inherits the traits of his famous ancestor who tangled the tongues of civilization by describing how he "picked a peck of pickled peppers."

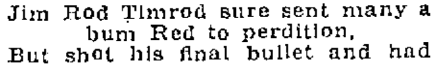
The modern Peter Piper makes a specialty of dill pickles. He explains that he puts up the pickles in jars of three sizes and then so arranges the jars on the three shelves that each shelf holds the same number of pickles.

If each of those little jars contains five pickles, then who can tell just how many pickles Peter Piper must have pickled, if the twenty-five jars in the picture contain his full stock?

Answer to Yesterday's.

The words Lamb, Oak, Voice, Evil. Initial letters spell LOVE.

SCIENCE and INVENTION



The average railway engine burns approximately 243 pounds of coal for every mile it runs.

The highest powered vessel ever constructed in the United States is the new navy scout-cruiser Detroit. It has a speed of 35 knots an hour and develops 100,000 shaft horsepower.

Tongue Twisters

By C. L. EDSON
Author of "The Gentle Art of Columning"

HE WAS A FIGHTIN' FOOL.

Jimmie Rodney Timrod was a soldier in Ukraine;
He battled with the Soviet Reds in Russia's dark domain,
Jim Rod Timrod sure sent many a bum Red to perdition,
But shot his final bullet and had no more ammunition.

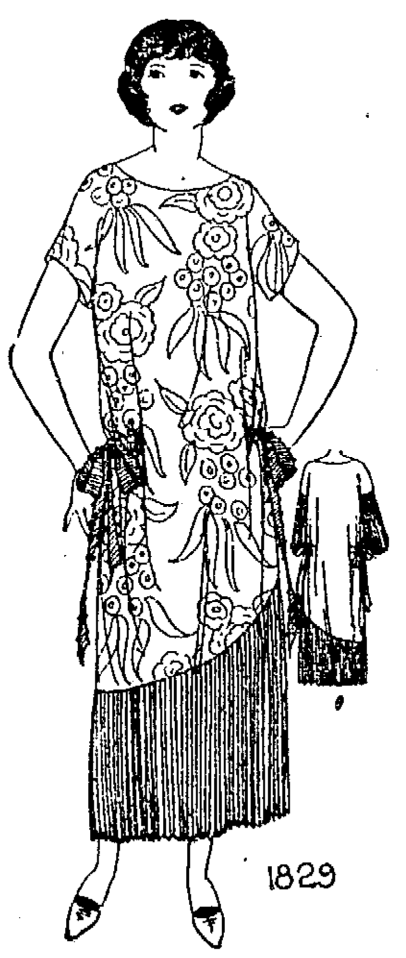
Then a bum Red yelling "Komrad"
With his hands above his dumb head
Came to Timrod—yelling "Komrad!"
Yelling "Komrad, Komrad, Komrad."
Through that dumb Red yelling "Komrad!"
Jim Rod Timrod shot his ramrod.

(Copyright, 1923)

CLARICE PATTERNS

Clever Adoption of the 1880 Mode
(No. 1829)

Typical of the 1880 influence which is steadfastly making progress, is this straight-line-to-the-knee dress, which exploits the popular new pleated flounce. The pattern cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. For the 36-inch size you will need 2¼ yards of material 36 inches wide with 2½ yards 40-inch contrasting. Price 15c, stamps or coin.



How to Obtain Clarice Patterns

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU
OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Enclosed find $.............for which please send patterns as listed

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
State..............................

Pattern Number	Size Wanted
....	....
....	....
....	....

(Print or Write Plainly)

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

My Marriage Problems

Adele Garrison's NEW Revelations of a Wife

WHAT DICKY DID TO "MAKE GOOD" ON THE TELEGRAM.

Dicky put his packet of letters back in his pocket, and stared moodily at the floor. My fingers itched to snatch the letters from his pocket and look them over carefully, for I was sure that somewhere among them was the telegram which Dicky had accused me of losing. But I could do nothing to prove my theory, or to help Dicky in the delimma which he faced.

"Fine time I'll have trying to trace this address now without that telegram," he growled.

"Would it help you any if you had the words of the message?" I asked diffidently.

"How would that——" Dicky began truculently, then he changed it to a grudging "it might. Can you remember them?"

"I think so," I said, pretending diffidence. But in reality I was very sure of every word enclosed in the yellow envelope which meant so much to Bob Bliss. Almost unconsciously I had concentrated on its contents as I do when I am trying to remember something, and my freak memory had done the rest.

"Then write them down—please," he said ungraciously, and I complied, with outward docility, but inward rebellion.

I knew he was honest in his belief that I was responsible for the disappearance of the important telegram, but that did not excuse his obstinacy in giving but a perfunctory search to his own pockets.

"There!" I looked up triumphantly as I finished. "I'm sure this is an exact copy," and I handed the paper to Dicky, who took it with a ludricrous mixture of sulkiness and respect.

A PUZZLING QUESTION.

"Hate yourself, don't you?" he queried, but the beginning of a grin quirked the corners of his mouth, and I knew that his ill-nature, always evanescent, was already fading.

"I'll do the best I can with this," he said, and rising put on his hat and light top-coat.

"Don't sit up for me, girls," he said with his hand on the hall doorknob. "Only Lady Luck knows when I'll be back."

Claire was stretched full length on the couch reading a magazine between frank intervals of dozing.

"Oh, we couldn't think of sleeping with you out alone in the great cruel city!" she burlesqued. "So have pity on us and hurry back."

"Much worrying you'd do over anybody, young woman," Dicky retarted as he went into the hall.

And when the closing door had given a period to his words, I pondered them in puzzled fashion. Was this airy indifference of Claire's the secret of the undeniable attraction she appeared to have for my husband?

"HOLY MACKEREL!"

The question remained with me during Dicky's absence, prolonged for two hours. I had no sewing or mending with me, and I could not fix my mind upon reading, although I kept up the pretext of perusing a book. I was glad indeed that Claire seemed disinclined to conversation. I felt that I could not have born the strain of talking with her upon any subject. And I was glad indeed when Dicky came in, even though my first look at his face showed that he was in a black mood indeed. I forbore to ask him any questions, but Claire Foster either did not see his mood or disregarded it.

"What luck?" she asked lazily.

"Luck!" Dicky reiterated scornfully. "Where d'ye get that word? I haven't seen any of it in so long I wouldn't recognize the lady if she came up and kissed me. But of all the idiotic, asinine, mulish—"

The adjectives preceded a diatribe against telegraph companies and their employees which was highly picturesque and eloquent, but which I guessed to be unjust. Boiled down, it amounted to a refusal to give out to Dicky the information for which he asked.

"They treated me like a second-story man," he said, "just because my name didn't happen to be Bob Bliss. The telegram wasn't addressed to me, they argued, therefore I had no right to any information about it. Of course, if I could have had the original telegram to show them it would have been different, but as it was I suppose I'm lucky to be here instead of in jail."

I had hard work to repress a smile at his ludicrous exaggeration, but Claire laughed aloud gleefully.

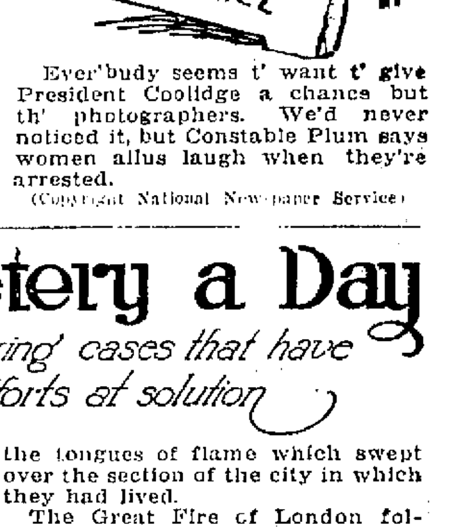
"If you could only see how funny you look!" she gurgled.

"Glad I'm amusing you," he said stiffly, and then he sat down and pulled the letters from his pocket once more.

"There's only one thing I can do," he said. "I'll telephone a wire to old Bob, telling him what has happened and repeating what you remembered of the original telegram, and then he'll have to get in touch—Holy mackerel!!"

He had brought out the packet to get my transcription of the telegram, but in the nervous fingers which had been shuffling the papers, I saw the original telegram for whose disappearance he had blamed me.

Abe Martin



FAIRY GROTTO PICTURE PALACE
NOW! NOW! NOW! PHOTOGRAPHING BIG GAME ON THE CONGO
COME ONE—COME ALL STILL A NICKEL

Ever'budy seems t' want t' give President Coolidge a chance but th' photographers. We'd never noticed it, but Constable Plum says women allus laugh when they're arrested.

(Copyright National Newspaper Service)

A Mystery a Day

A series of perplexing cases that have withstood all efforts at solution

It was about 1 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 2, 1666, that what was destined to be one of the most disastrous fires in history broke out in a small house on Pudding lane, in London. At the moment, little attention was paid to it, for it was thought to be one of the many blazes which occurred in this section of the old city. Before many hours had passed the flames had gained such headway that the primitive fire-fighting apparatus could do nothing to stem the solid wall of fire which marched constantly onward.

All day Monday and Tuesday the fire swept everything before it. Hundreds of houses were gutted and even the older churches and public buildings, with their walls of solid stone, offered little effective resistance to the flaming terror. On Wednesday the fire slackened and on Thursday it was thought to have burned itself out, but it burst forth again at the Temple and entire blocks of houses had to be blown up with gunpowder in order to prevent its further spread.

At this time the Thames was packed almost solidly with the boats of those who were attempting to escape. Household articles of kinds were piled high upon any craft that was available and thousands spent their entire time watching the black pall of smoke and the tongues of flame which swept over the section of the city in which they had lived.

The Great Fire of London followed close on the heels of the Great Plague which devastated the city in 1665, the extent of which may be gathered from the fact that Samuel Pepys, the famous diarist of the time, wrote to Lady Carteret: "I have stayed in the city until above 7400 died in one week and of them about 6000 of the plague and little more noise is heard by day or night but the tolling of bells."

While many scientists of the present time are of the opinion that this "Black Plague" was analogous to the epidemic of influenza which has manifested to such a serious degree in recent years, there is nothing whatever to throw light upon the origin of the great fire which burned 1300 houses and 19 churches. Outside of the fact that it started in an obscure section of the city and that the bucket brigades of the Seventeenth century were unable to cope with it until it burned itself out, history contains no reference to its start—although there can be no doubt that it was a blessing in disguise, for upon the ashes of the old city there arose a new London, far more beautiful and far more sanitary than the old.

The Why of Superstitions

By H. Irving King

NAMING THE BABY.

There is a very common superstition, both in this country and Europe, that it is unlucky to name a child after another child of the family who is dead. This comes from that very ancient and primitive superstition, found today among nearly all uncivilized peoples, with regard to the intimate relation between a man's spiritual self and his name. A certain vital connection, also, between the man's physical self and his name appears to have entered into it.

The doctrine of "mana in names" Edward Clodd calls it; "mana" meaning magical of power. To primitive man his name was "anentity, an integral part of himself"—is so today among savages. Clodd says of an Australian aborigine: "If he has had conferred upon him on arriving at manhood a name similar to that of anyone who dies it is changed by his tribe" and compares this custom to "The feeling in the North of England against a favorite baptismal name when death has snatched away its first bearer.

"The root of the idea is that the name is an integral part of the spirit of the dead child. To give it to a living child would be robbing the dead, or attempting to do so, and the spirit of the dead might resent it with disastrous results to the living child. At any rate the child given the "tabooed" name might be expected to sicken and die, for that vital part of itself, [illegible], was already in the grave and the world of spirits.

(Copyright, 1923)

Geraldine's PAGE - EDITED BY JERRY, HERSELF

Post-Scripts

by Scoggins the Mailman

AGE.

Grandpa—
Is past seventy-five—
And for an old man much alive—
He often tells with smiling face—
That in a hundred yard foot-race—
He'd bet his hat that he would win—
From younger men both thick and thin—
He won't admit that he is old—
And oftentimes he grows more bold—
He says he'll live a hundred years—
Of dying grandpa has no fears—
And I am fifty-two and past—
I find that years are slipping fast—
I've never run grandpa a race—
I fear he'd set too fast a pace—
My hair that once was dark as night—
Has too soon changed from black to white—
Still as I gaze back on my span—
I wouldn't say I'm an old man—
And oftentimes I quake with fear—
When comes another added year—
But if you ask—"How old are you"
I'll quickly answer "Fifty-two"—
I never seek to hide my age—
Although I dread each new turned page—
I never dodge nor do things rash—
I won't burnt-cork my gray mustache—
I will not vaseline my hair—
Nor prance along with coltish air—
It's plain to me—it's plain to you—
It's plain that I am fifty-two—
And so I throw no mundane fit—
I'm fifty-two—that I'll admit—
And grand-pa is past seventy-five—
And proud of it as he's alive—
There's grand-ma — seventy-four and well—
To all her age she's glad to tell—
But mama—holy suffering cats—
If I would dodge sixteen brick-bats—
The only thing I have to do—
Is ask of her—"How old are you?"—
She'll look at me in manner cold—
And if I grow a little bold—
And just to tease her then I say
—"You're fifty if you are a day"—
Right quick some shelter I must seek—
She'll bake no pies for one whole week—
But still her son is twenty-nine—
A younger daughter next in line—
And she was wed when twenty-one—
Now thirty years of life is done—
Since by my side—
She stood a winsome happy bride—
And this she knows that I know well—
Then why on earth will she not tell—
My girl and boy will shout out loud—
And tell their age right in a crowd—
"I'll quickly say—"I'm fifty-two"—
The old folks days they never rue—
But mama's lips seem stuck with glue—
When someone asks—"How old are you?"

Fighting for Fun

Dorothy Dix

Discusses One Domestic Indoor Sport

(Copyright, 1923)

Family Spats Often Clear the Air, as a Thunderstorm Does—The Danger Lies in the Lightning Bolts of Brutal Truth Which Are Blurted Out in Anger

NOT long ago in this column I reminded a women, who desired to pour oil upon the troubled waters of her household, of the fact that it takes two to make a quarrel, and advised her that the best way to achieve peace in her home was by giving the soft answer that turns away wrath when her husband started on the rampage.

THIS counsel has brought forth a letter from a husband, who berates me for interfering with the favorite indoor sport of most married people. He says that there is nothing in the world that he enjoys more than a good first-class row with his wife, and that he would simply loathe a patient Griselda who wouldn't fight back, but who would turn the other cheek instead of giving him a swift uppercut when he handed her a mean one.

I FEAR this gentleman is right, and that there are not many husbands and wives who are real, honest-to-goodness pacifists, with a sincere, heartfelt desire for a harmonious and quiet home. Otherwise, more people would achieve concord in the holy estate. For the thing that we greatly want and are determined to have at any price we are mighty apt to get.

That married people fight for the pure love of fighting and because they enjoy the scrimmage even a blind man can see. Nothing is ever gained by making a domestic rough-house, and nothing could be easier to avoid than making one if either the husband or wife desired to do so. No woman and man can be married for six months, to say nothing of sixty years, without having gotten the lay of the land of each other's peculiarities and prejudices, and without having found out where each had erected his or her little "Keep off the grass" signs. Each has his or her bit of forbidden ground upon which to set foot is as good for a scrap as a nickel is for a ginger cake, and the other is perfectly aware of its location.

EVERY wife knows that there are certain topics that infuriate her husband as a red rag does a mad bull. But does she adroitly sidestep these dangerous subjects and use all of her feminine wiles and arts to keep them from being dragged out on the carpet? She does not. She deliberately hauls them in by the cruff of the neck, if they won't come in any other way, and in the ensuing mix-up a pleasant time is had by all.

Every husband is aware of the particular chip that his wife carries on her shoulder, and that merely to brush it with a word brings on a scene that might terrorize the boldest. But does he gum-shoe around it? Not much. He knocks it off, and they go over the top in a battle in which quarter is neither asked nor given.

THERE are households in which there is a Thirty Years' War over religion; over the question of bills or an allowance; over the husband's latchkey; over the wife's clubs; over everything the children do and leave undone; over the bread and pie and coffee. Certainly nothing but getting a sort of decadent pleasure out of quarreling with each other keeps husbands and wives in a perpetual wrangle over these things. Either one could negotiate a peace with honor at any moment he or she wearied of th fracas.

PERHAPS the real reason of the family scrap is that it does put pep into domesticity. It is adventure, danger. For the dullest fools must know the risks they run of killing each other's love when they slash and cut mercilessly at each other with their tongues. It is the thrill that comes with stirring up a stagnant pool that becomes a whirlpool that threatens to engulf you.

TO the average husband and wife married life is dull and monotonous. They have not the money for many outside amusements, and they have not enough resources within themselves to make mome life interesting and entertaining. So they find drama in their fierce quarrels and in their kissing and making up.

Also they find in these fights a vent for their overstrung nerves. It soothes the man to take out on his wife all of the temper and irritability that he dares not visit upon his customers or clients, and a woman feels at peace with all the world after she has had a row with her husband that ended in tears in which she wept out the bitterness of soul that possessed her because she is getting old and fat and nobody asks her to dance any more.

UNDOUBTEDLY, many people regard the family spa tas a thunderstorm that clears the domestic air and leaves everything refreshed and brighter. That is why they run up no lightning rods for protection against its dangers. In the heat of anger a woman will hurl any insults at her husband and the man will retort with bitter home truths. Each believes that the episode is ended when the fight ends in a draw, and an armistice is declared.

"JOHN knows that I didn't mean what I said when we quarreled last night, and I called him a tightwad and a loafer, and said he was no good because he couldn't make money enough to give me the things that my sister's husband gives her," says the wife.

"Mary knows that I didn't mean what I said when I called her a dumb-bell and said she looked like a figure of fun in her new dress, and that I wondered what the fool-killer was doing the day I married her that he didn't get me," says the husband.

THIS is what makes the family scrap such a dangerous amusement, and this view of the subject is called to the attention of the husbands and wives who love to fight.

BUT the trouble is that we all do remember the things people say to us when they are angry, because in anger, as in wine, the truth will out. When we are angry we blurt out the old grudge, the old disappointment, the thing we really think about another, the cruel truth that we hide in our hearts until we lose our self-control.

DOMESTIC war is what General Sherman said war was. And then some!

DOROTHY DIX.

CRY of Geraldine's SHOULDER

Trademark Registered

A CHILD is an experiment, a plan, an aim. A child is a father's and mother's vision—a dream that they want to come true.

But also that child IS A SEPARATE LIFE AND WILL FEEL THE URGE AND DESIRE TO MAKE ITS OWN FUTURE, MOLD ITS OWN CAREER, AND, AS A SEPARATE UNIT OF THE LIFE FORCE HAS THE FIRST RIGHT TO CHOOSE.

I am speaking now of the intelligent parents who make a study of their children. Intelligent, generous—but withal, SELFISH. Parents, many of them, deprived of certain luxuries, and forced through necessity to take up a line of work which they were not interested, TRY TO FORCE THEIR ONCE-DESIRED CAREERS ON THEIR CHILDREN. Parents seek the consumation of THEIR dreams, forgetting that each new life must make its own choice.

DETERMINED TO DO WHAT HE DESIRES.

The following letter is NOT from a mother who is trying to force HER will on her boy, but it does tell us the story of a child's firm determination to do what HE LIKES BEST TO DO.

Dear Friend Jerry:

It's a shame to bother you with a scrawl like this, but my commute time is about all the free time I have, and it's write now or never—you probably wish it were never!

How I should like some advice from you in regard to my boy. He troubles me so, yet I despair of giving you any adequate idea of the situation in a reasonable brief space. He is 12 years old, with an exceptional mentality, being 18 years old mentally. He is one of the 1000 gifted children of the State now being studied by the psychology department of Stanford University. You doubtless know about this research work.

He is in the first class, very rare indeed, but he might better be just an ordinary child and a finer human being. With all his wonderful mentality, he never uses it, that is, to apply it to life. He has his own special gifts, such as writing and drawing, to which he applies his mentality with every possible encouragement from me, but there's a time for the practicabilities of life, and that's where he falls down.

He practically never thinks along useful lines, seems to be mentally asleep, is just a drifter without ambition or ideals. He acknowledges this to be true. He is an only child, unavoidably, Jerry, for I don't believe in 'em, and there is so much in his life history that would have bearing on his character, or rather, lack of it, but which it is impossible to put up to you briefly.

He was under the care of Dr. Jau Don Ball, who had a clinic at the Health Center here, but has no longer.

"REGULAR BOY" YET, HE SNEAKS AND LIES.

He is all that you say a regular boy should be, or anyhow is. He sneaks, lies, etc., etc., yet there is nothing really bad about him. I sometimes almost wish there were!

I am carrying a heavy burden—no heavier than lots of other fellows, but a heavy one. One would think that this situation would bring out all the latent fineness in his nature, that he would be eager to lighten that burden in any way that he could. Instead of that, he adds to it.

I have to put quite a bit of responsibility on him. I try not to make it too much. I am away from home the entire day and always, practically, he fails me. All I hear is, "I forgot," and "I don't know," when asked the whys of his conduct. Even when he writes things down, he forgets.

He has plenty of will power, but he won't use it, unless he wants to. He knows his shortcomings perfectly well, but he won't make the effort to overcome them. When I tell him that he can be and do anything he WILLS to be or do, he just sneers. He is a Boy Scout and I had great hope that his association would help him to improve. At first it seemed to, but it didn't last. Its fine principles have not sunk in at all. About all it means to him is the fun he gets out of it.

He would be quite content to remain a tenderfoot all the rest of his Scout existence. He has passed all the easy tests to become a second-class Scout, but is too lazy and indifferent to tackle the harder ones.

And he hasn't a friend, not a single real friend after four years in the same grammar school. Adults like him. He is perfectly normal as to play, likes it as well as any other kid. He is weak muscularly, but a great admirer of strength in others, of course, yet too lazy to build up his own physique. He is a coward, too, lets everyone walk over him and bawls when things go wrong, though he's vastly improved in this respect. It is appalling to think of his growing up as he is now, yet I haven't been able to hit on the method that will help him to get hold of himself. Can you give me any advice from this meager information?

B. M. T.

FINE LINE BETWEEN AGES OF CHILDHOOD.

You and I, B. M. T., are old friends and understand each other, so this letter of yours is for the gang. It is for Dads and Mothers who are sincerely trying to help their children onto paths that are REAL—best for the coming generation even though that destination is different from parental dreams.

There is a fine line drawn between the ages of childhood; on one side they're treated as little tots; on the other, the attitude of equally must creep into the relationship. Children will answer the call of responsibility, but that doesn't mean that they should shoulder the burdens of an adult.

And here is something I desire to talk about right now. **WHY CONTINUALLY INFORM YOUR CHILDREN OF THEIR SHORTCOMINGS?** You impress their weaknesses on their minds until they begin to believe it.

They KNOW your's, but are either too polite or AFRAID to tell you of them.

Unless these lapses are so marked that they interfere with the lives of others, why harp on them? Children must learn that life doesn't tolerate nuisances; that there is a law of order and safety, that if they run in front of a moving street car, they will get hurt; if they stick their hands in the fire they'll get burned—but harping on "lack of ambition," "failure in school," only impresses on a susceptable mind, its own incompetency.

And the blessed boy mentionad in this letter is EIGHTEEN mentally in some subjects, but only a twelve-year-old boy in heart, body and responsibility, and his shortcomings are normal for a twelve-year-old kiddie.

Are you bored with all this Gang? I'm so desperately interested in the growing-up boys and girls, that maybe I don't know when to quit. But I do want to talk about the COWARD!

He is so terribly misunderstood. It is thought that cowardice is a mental disease, but it's physical. A coward is not a coward because he wishes to run away, but because his sympathetic nerves promoting flight are especially sensitive to flight stimuli. The thing that would produce no reaction on one person's nerves, causes another to flee.

Punishing a coward and insulting him will not make him a brave man. It may compel him to pretend for a time that he is brave, but the repression will probably cause a greater collapse later on.

A man need not remain a coward. He can find what absurd associations set his "nerves of flight" to working and prove to himself that no dangerous emergency existed. He can make himself as free from the fear stimuli as a sick person can be inoculated against disease.

A child frightened of the dark, can be questioned by its parents and probably cured of that fear. The parent can go with it through the dim rooms and SHOW that there is no harm. It is just the same old place—only it's night and the lights are off.

That's all of this rather lengthy "rave" of mine, but I want you to help me, Gang. You mothers with growing children, what is your cure and YOUR method of "treatment." WE WANT TO KNOW.

Please pass the Poisoned Cup. Here comes an Emancipated Woman.

Once up a time, O my children, Helen Hackle was a Reg'lar Gel. She woulda darned your sox or wheeled the darling cherub on the straight and narrow path and counted it one-half of one per cent of the Dear Day's Work.

Then she joined up with one of our Little Groups of Serious Thinkers.

And look at the blame thing now!

She damns the hosiery. Won't wear 'em, if it's the Daring Truth you want. Stockings stifle the freedom of the Flair Sex, if you know what I mean. Sign of Slavery, along with Work, Duty and Morals.

As for the Bubbling Babies—they're merely a Biological Surprise.

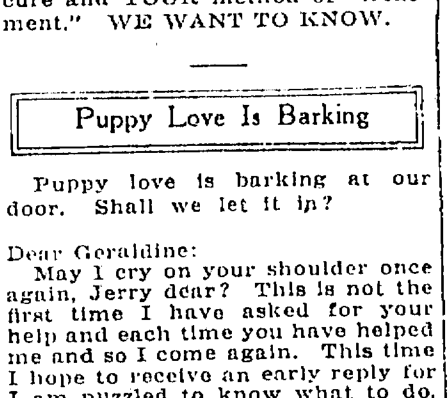
SOME WOMEN SHATTER THEIR FETTERS AND GO FREE—OTHERS CUT THEIR LOCKS AND GO WILD. EITHER WAY, IT'S KNOWN AS "EMANCIPATION."

Helen did both. Her fetters were mere friendships with good cooks, splendid housewives and other Old-Fashioned Ideas in Shirts. Should mere friendships stand between Helen and the Little Group?

In the Bright Lexicon of Emancipation there's no such word as Friend. Helen cut 'em off with the Riotous Ruthlessness employed by Groups, Soviets and other specimens of the Wooly Aphis.

Then she took the final step into the Flowered Field of Freedom by bobbing her hair above the ears and flinging her corsets to an awed world.

SHE'S FREE, FREE! Free to wash her neck only if she wants to. Free to curse the rich and sneer at the poor. Free to smoke cigarettes in the street car and spit out the window. Free to play with fire and get burned and it's-none-of-anybody's-business."


Some Women shatter their fetters, and go free, others cut their locks, and go wild.
Either way, it's known as "emancipation."
Hucke

You'll find Helen at every meeting of her Little Group of Free Drinkers, hunched up on a couch, eyes closed in rhapsody or something, body swaying to the Biff-Banging Bedlam of a Pi-Eyed Roosian Pianist. The air is Azure with Smoke from cigarettes that no one would walk a foot for, Pink with Ecstacy, Purple with Passion, Cerise with Elegant Ideas.

Everything is FREE, FREE—Thoughts, Hooch, Food. The Deep, Dark Thinklets were incubated in aridity and launched in a vacuum; the booze is a deep, dark plot; the sandwiches never knew a home. BUT THEY ARE FREE, FREE. Free as Helen.

Please pass the Poisoned Cup. Here comes an Emancipated Woman.

Puppy Love Is Barking

Puppy love is barking at our door. Shall we let it in?

Dear Geraldine:

May I cry on your shoulder once again, Jerry dear? This is not the first time I have asked for your help and each time you have helped me and so I come again. This time I hope to receive an early reply for I am puzzled to know what to do, and I am anxious to receive advice from one who knows and understand.s.

I will now come to my point. I am only seventeen (not quite, but near enough to say I am), but I have my troubles. About four months ago I met a young man of twenty-three. We were together for one afternoon only. I liked him, Jerry, but nothing more on such short notice. He went away the next mornig and he wrote not only once, but many times. Each time he wrote he would tell me how much he loved me, and asked me if I loved him. I didn't know, being young (did you hear me SNORT? Jerry). But I said I did. Well, Jerry, in the meantime, I met another. A boy that is only two years older than myself. I have been going with him ever since I met him and neither knows of the other boy.

Now, Jerry, the one that I met first intends to come back home on a visit some time in October. What shall I do? I believe that I like the last one I met best, but I don't know. I really don't know if I like the other one at all, for I hardly know him, but I do know I like the other, for when he is out of my sight, I wish he was back. One time I say I don't know if I like him, but I contradict myself by saying again that I do. I am puzzled.

Won't you tell me what to do, Jerry? Write to the one that is away and tell him I like someone else, or wait until he comes back and go out with him and find out which I like best?

P. E. T.

Who says that LOVE isn't the grandest thing in life?

Didn't I say that puppy love was barking joyously without? It's yelping all over the place and having the time of its young life. Now it's time for my little tune:

You're only sixteen and if you's read my words of wisdom and intelligence you know what I think of babies indulging their emotions in love affairs. You know that I'm quite "crazy" about boys and girls PLAYING together. You know I think it healthy and normal, but I don't think it HEALTHY to strain minds and emotions beyond the years.

And still you want my advice, but what's the use, Girlie? You want to play with hearts and power and feel grown-up, when you're no more in love with either bi-ped than little Clarence Aloysis Jones is with castor oil!

Geraldine

(Trademark Registered)

ACTIVITIES of WOMEN

Peggy Doonan of New York, earns more than $10,000 a year dealing in old rags.

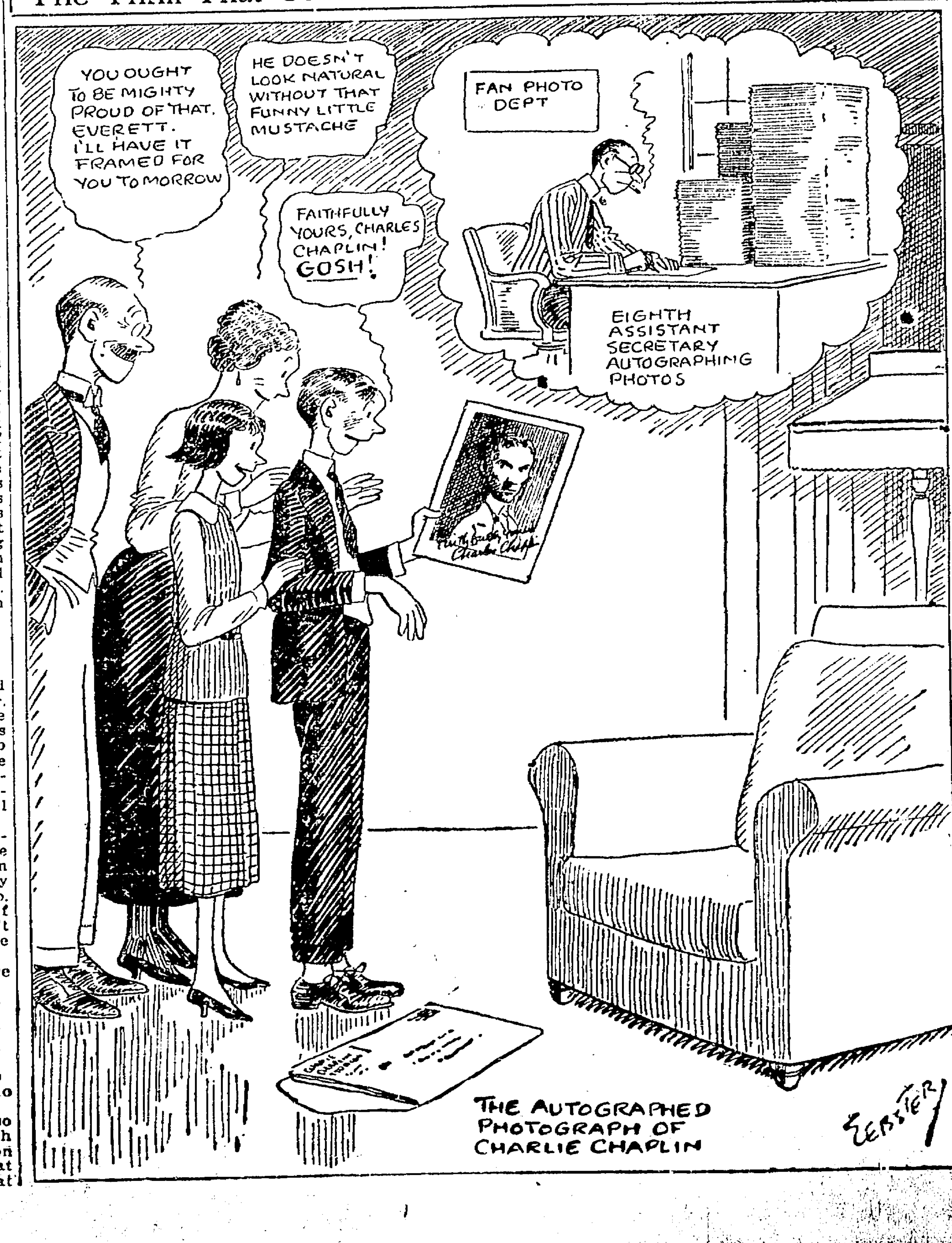
Miss Millicent Girling designed the latest postage stamp issued by the Irish Free State.

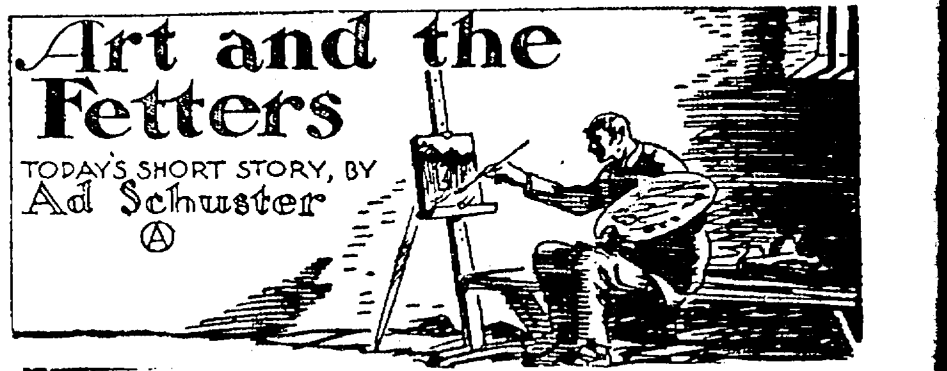
About 60 per cent of the women clothing workers in Philadelphia are not members of any union.

Pennsylvania now has 89 women in better than fourth-class postoffices as the chief executives.

Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia, threw the American baseball that opened the first game to be played on the first baseball diamond in the Balkan countries.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime ---By Webster


YOU OUGHT TO BE MIGHTY PROUD OF THAT, EVERETT. I'LL HAVE IT FRAMED FOR YOU TOMORROW
HE DOESN'T LOOK NATURAL WITHOUT THAT FUNNY LITTLE MUSTACHE
FAITHFULLY YOURS, CHARLES CHAPLIN! GOSH!
FAN PHOTO DEPT
EIGHTH ASSISTANT SECRETARY AUTOGRAPHING PHOTOS
Faithfully yours Charlie Chaplin
THE AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOGRAPH OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN
WEBSTER



Art and the Fetters

TODAY'S SHORT STORY, BY Ad Schuster

NUMBER 142 was the mystery man of the prison. Arrested for passing counterfeit money, it was thought for a while he was the leader of a gang who made it, the great "G. G." himself. Number 142 was so modest in appearance, so orderly and anxious to please, there were some who thought a mistake has been made.

"He is either G. G. or some tool of his," the warden decided. "The kingpin of the counterfeiters or a poor boob who has been used to do the passing."

No one, to his knowledge, had ever seen G. G., the counterfeiter who was known by the audacious trick he had of lining his twined initials somewhere or other on every bit of false currency he turned out. Often it would take hours to find the letters sometimes the bills must fade before they would appear, but always they were there.

Number 142, who had given the name of James Brown, had been found with G. G. bills on his person and after he had passed a number. Now he was serving time, a model prisoner who professed stoutly he had thought the money was genuine.

"Gentlemen," he said to the Prison Board one day when his application for parole was heard, "were it not for this G. G. I would be a free man today. On the chance that I am he, the warden is insistent I be kept locked up. Can't you see the injustice? I am a victim, in two ways, of a clever counterfeiter." And yet the appeal was denied.

Then 142 settled down as if resigned to fate. One day he secured permission and sent for artist's materials and after that his spare time was spent in painting a picture. Number 142 painted a gentle slope touched with the last ray of day, a lane and a farmhouse. At the gate he placed a child whose face was lighted with pretty expectancy. It was watching for the return of a father, ready to call the glad word to a mother inside.

Those who saw the picture were impressed with the skill of the artist and not slow to see the significance.

"Waiting for her daddy, isn't she?" they said, and they looked at 142 who turned his head to hide the tears in his eyes.

News of the picture reached the outside world. There was a story about it in the newspapers and 142 was given a new attention. It seemed a pity, said many persons who wrote to the papers and to the warden, to keep so good an artist under lock and key. Anyone could see he was a man of deep feeling, a father, a lover of beauty. Surely, he had served long enough. Then it was recalled that there was the chance 142 had been a victim of another—that his story of not knowing the money he had passed was counterfeit, was true. The Prison Board met again and 142 was pardoned.

"Gentlemen," he said with deep feeling, "I feel as if I had spoken to you through my greatest channel of eloquence. The picture speaks the truth when words are doubted. Some day you will understand. I thank you all and, if I may, I will leave this painting with the warden here in the prison where I painted it."

There was no bitterness in his tone. It was as if he had forgiven these men who locked him up as a criminal. "Art," he said with a mixture of sadness and nobility, "knows no iron bars."

So 142 left the prison with the best wishes of the warden, who hung the picture in the office where all the visitors might see.

It was three months later, when the pink apron of the little farmer girl of the painting had faded—as the artist had intended it should—that the warden made the discovery which caused him to start blankly at the picture and mutter strange oaths. There, in faint pattern, was a familiar and delicate tracery, the same that had adorned many a counterfeit note, the "G. G." of the master.

Tomorrow—A Letter to the Editor.

(Copyright, 1923)

Uncle Wiggily Stories

by HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY'S BIG LILLY-POP.

Baby Bunty, the little rabbit girl, hopped up the front step of Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow.

"What are you doing, Baby Bunty?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper.

"Oh, I'm just sort of—now—having fun by myself until Uncle Wiggily comes out," answered the little rabbit girl, as she hopped up and down again.

"And when Uncle Wiggily comes out what are you going to do then?" asked Nurse Jane, as she wiped a dab of flour off her nose with her apron, for she had been making a cabbage pie.

"When Uncle Wiggily comes out I am going adventuring with him," said Baby Bunty, and soon the rabbit gentleman came out, twinkling his pink nose.

"Oh, so you are going adventuring with me, are you, Baby Bunty?" aswed Uncle Wiggily kindly. "But suppose, Bunty, I don't find any adventures today?"

"Well, then, you can buy me a lollypop and that will be an adventure for me," laughed the little rabbit girl, and Uncle Wiggily laughed also, as did Nurse Jane.

"Come along, then!" invited the rabbit gentleman, and he and Baby hopped off down the street, looking here and there for adventures.

"But I don't seem to see any," spoke Uncle Wiggily.

"Neither do I, but there's a lovely lollypop store across the street," said Baby Bunty, pointing one ear at it. "See, it has peppermint lollypops, and orange lollypops and cinnamon lollypops and everything. Come on, Uncle Wiggily."

So Baby Bunty led the rabbit gentleman into the lollypop store.

"One lollypop for a little rabbit girl," ordered Mr. Longears, and when Baby Bunty was trying to make up her mind which flavor she wanted she happened to see in the window the largest lollypop that was ever made. It was five times as large as any lollypop you ever saw—so large, in fact, that it needed three pounds of sugar to make it, and the stick was almost as long as Uncle Wiggily's red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch.

"Oh, what a fine large lollypop," cried Baby Bunty. "Buy me that, Uncle Wiggily."

"Oh, my, no! No! No! No!" howled the dog gentleman who kept the lollypop store. "Don't buy that big lollypop for such a little rabbit girl, Uncle Wiggily! Don't do it!"

"Why not?" asked Mr. Longears. "Don't you want to sell the big lollypop?"

"Oh, yes," barked the dog. "The big lollypop is for sale, but if you bought it for the little rabbit girl, and she tried to put it in her mouth all at once she might get it in, but she could never get it out again, and there she would be—a big lollypop stuck in her mouth. Don't do it!"

"I shan't," said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll buy Baby Bunty a little regular sized lollypop. But I'll buy the big one——"

"Not for yourself, I hope!" barked the dog, wagging his tail.

"No, I'll buy the big lollypop for my friend, the elephant," said the rabbit gentleman.

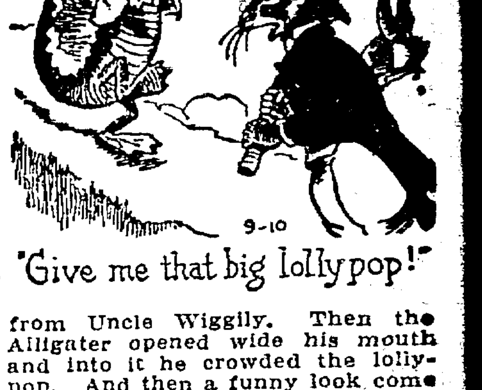
So Uncle Wiggily bought the big lollypop, carrying it over his shoulder as a soldier carries his gun. And Baby Bunty was given a little rose-flavored lollypop, which she kissed with her tongue every now and then as she and Uncle Wiggily hopped back toward the hollow stump bungalow.

But they had not gone very far before, all of a sudden, out from the bushes came the Skillery Scallery Alligator with humps on his tail.

"Oh, ho!" grunted the Alligator "Give me that big lollypop, Uncle Wiggily, and, after I eat it, I'll nibble your ears, so I will!"

"This lollypop is for the elephant," said Uncle Wiggily. "You could never get it in your mouth, Mr. Alligator!"

"Pooh! Yes, I can! You don't know me! I'll show you!" howled the Alligator. Most impolitely he snatched the big lollypop away from Uncle Wiggily. Then the Alligater opened wide his mouth and into it he crowded the lollypop. And then a funny look come over his face and he said:



"Give me that big lollypop!"

"Oh, blub! Glub! Ah, gurgle! Urgle! Wurgle!"

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Baby Bunty. "Look Uncle Wiggily, he's got the big lollypop in his mouth and now he can't get it out, he was so greedy! Now he can't nibble your ears! Let's run!"

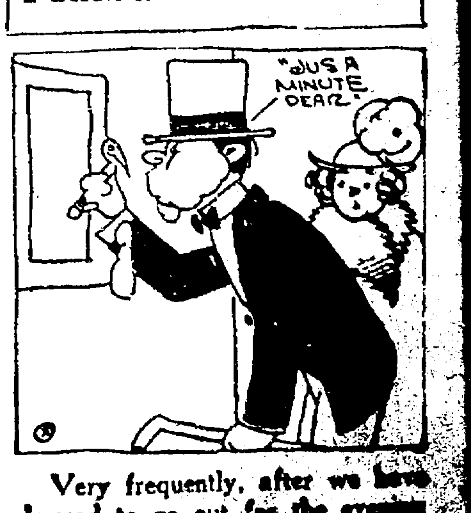
So away they ran, leaving the Alligator with the bib lollypop still thrust most impolitely into his mouth, and the bunny's ears weren't nibbled that day. And he bought the elephant another lollypop, so everything came out all right.

And, if the gold fish doesn't catch hold of the curtain string and get pulled up to the ceiling, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Dizzy Izzy.

(Copyright, 1923)

The world's wheat crop this year will be 214,000,000 bushels more than in 1922, according to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. The gains are made in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. The crop in North America, which includes our country and Canada, will be practically the same as a year ago. Yet our wheat prices tumble. Which illustrates how we are influenced by world conditions. An United States of the World is rapidly being created in economics—the system of supplying our material wants.

Husband and Wife


"JUS A MINUTE DEAR."

Very frequently, after we have dressed to go out for the evening and I have put on my hat, my husband says: "Wait a minute, dear, I forgot to shave."—G. T.

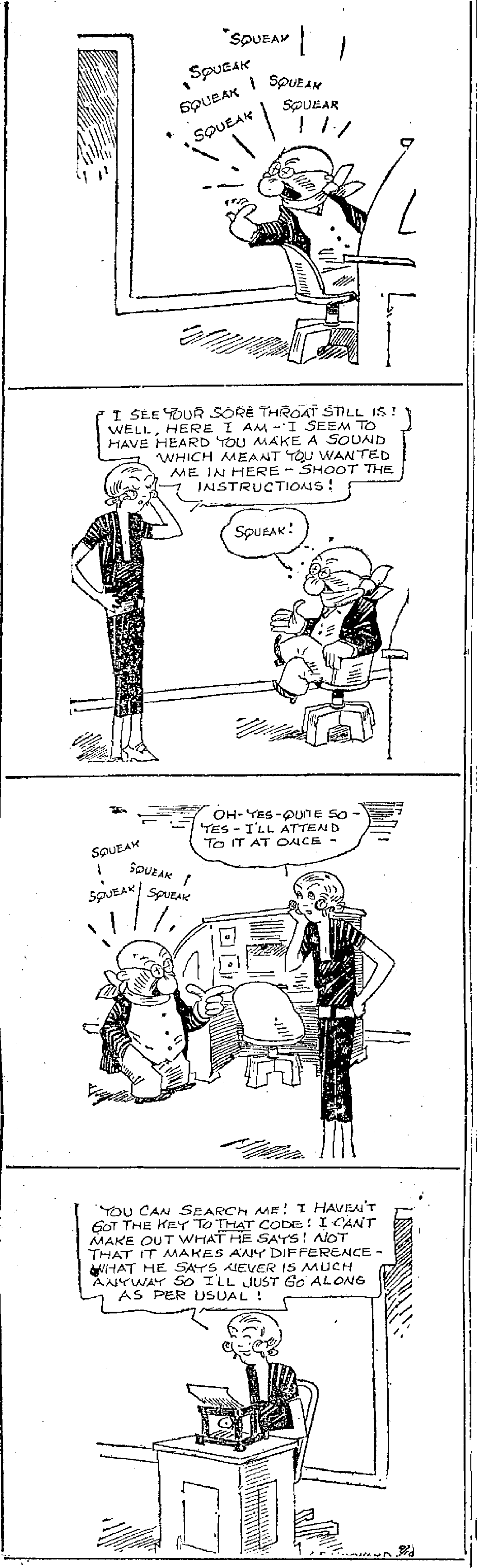
What Does Your Husband Do?

[illegible]

SOMEBODY'S STENOG — By Hayward

It's All the Same

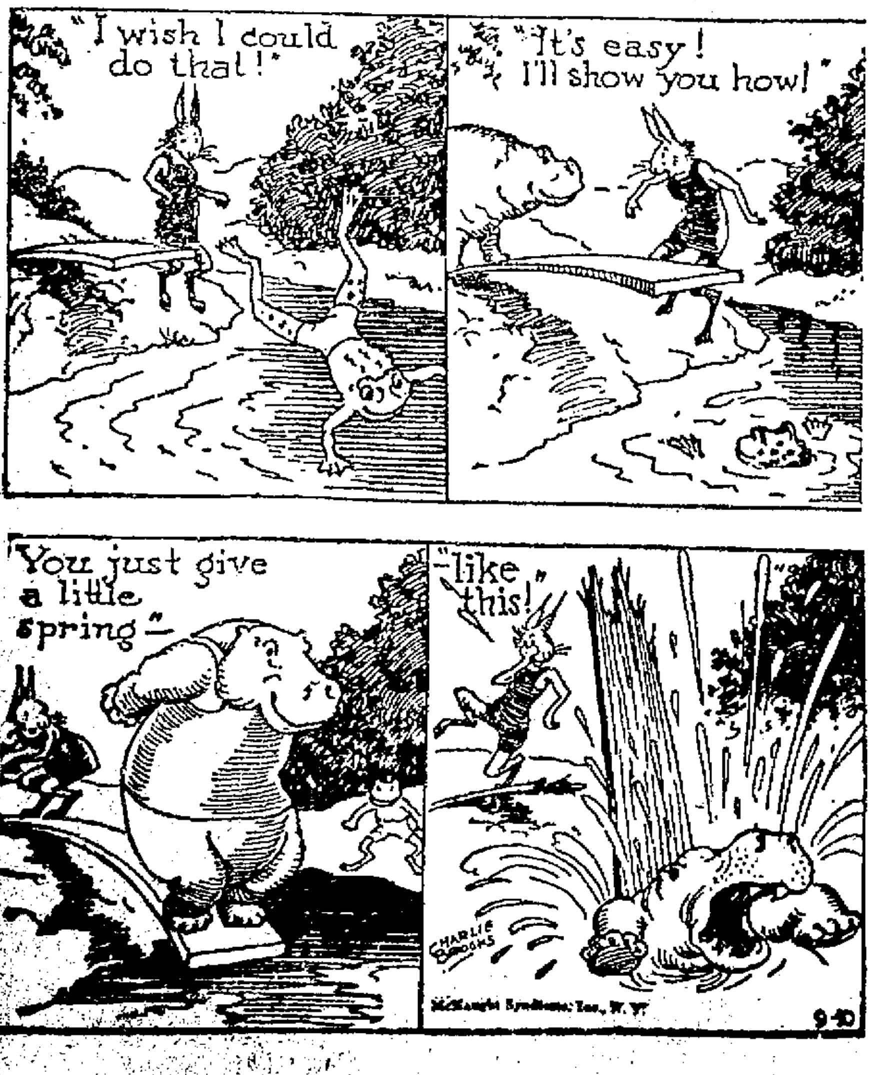
(Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Service)


SQUEAK
SQUEAK
SQUEAK
SQUEAK
SQUEAK
SQUEAK
SQUEAK
I SEE YOUR SORE THROAT STILL IS! WELL, HERE I AM - I SEEM TO HAVE HEARD YOU MAKE A SOUND WHICH MEANT YOU WANTED ME IN HERE - SHOOT THE INSTRUCTIONS!
SQUEAK!
OH-YES-QUITE SO - YES - I'LL ATTEND TO IT AT ONCE -
SQUEAK
SQUEAK
SQUEAK
SQUEAK
YOU CAN SEARCH ME! I HAVEN'T GOT THE KEY TO THAT CODE! I CAN'T MAKE OUT WHAT HE SAYS! NOT THAT IT MAKES ANY DIFFERENCE - WHAT HE SAYS NEVER IS MUCH ANYWAY SO I'LL JUST GO ALONG AS PER USUAL!

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

It Looked So Easy

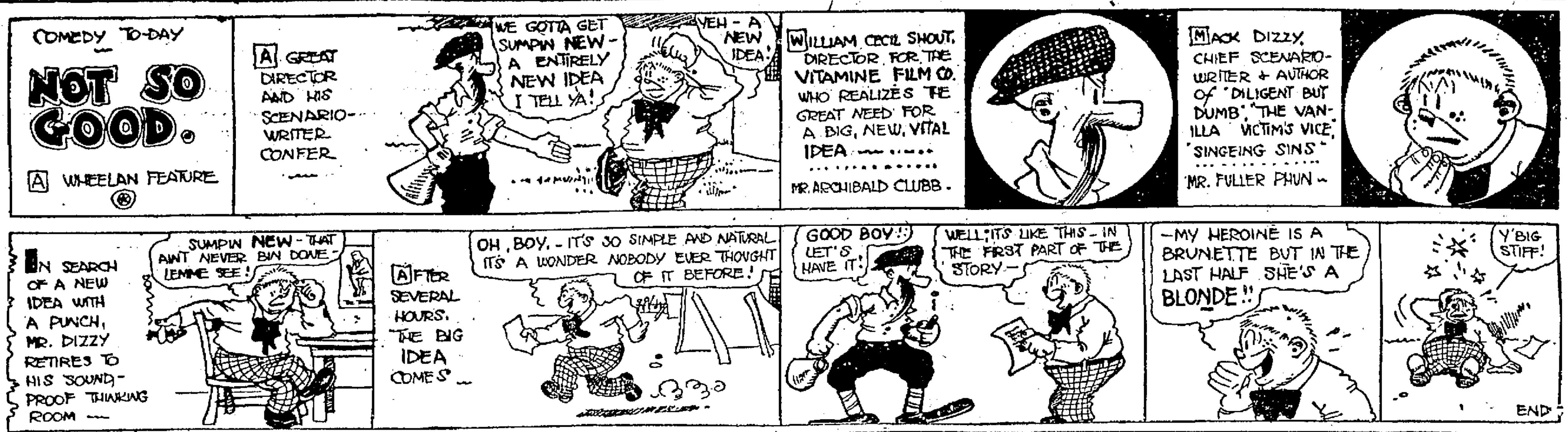
By Lang Campbell
Howard R. Garis


"I wish I could do that!"
"It's easy! I'll show you how!"
"You just give a little spring"
"like this!"
CHARLIE BROOKS
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
9-10

MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright, 1922, by George Mathew Adams Syndicate)

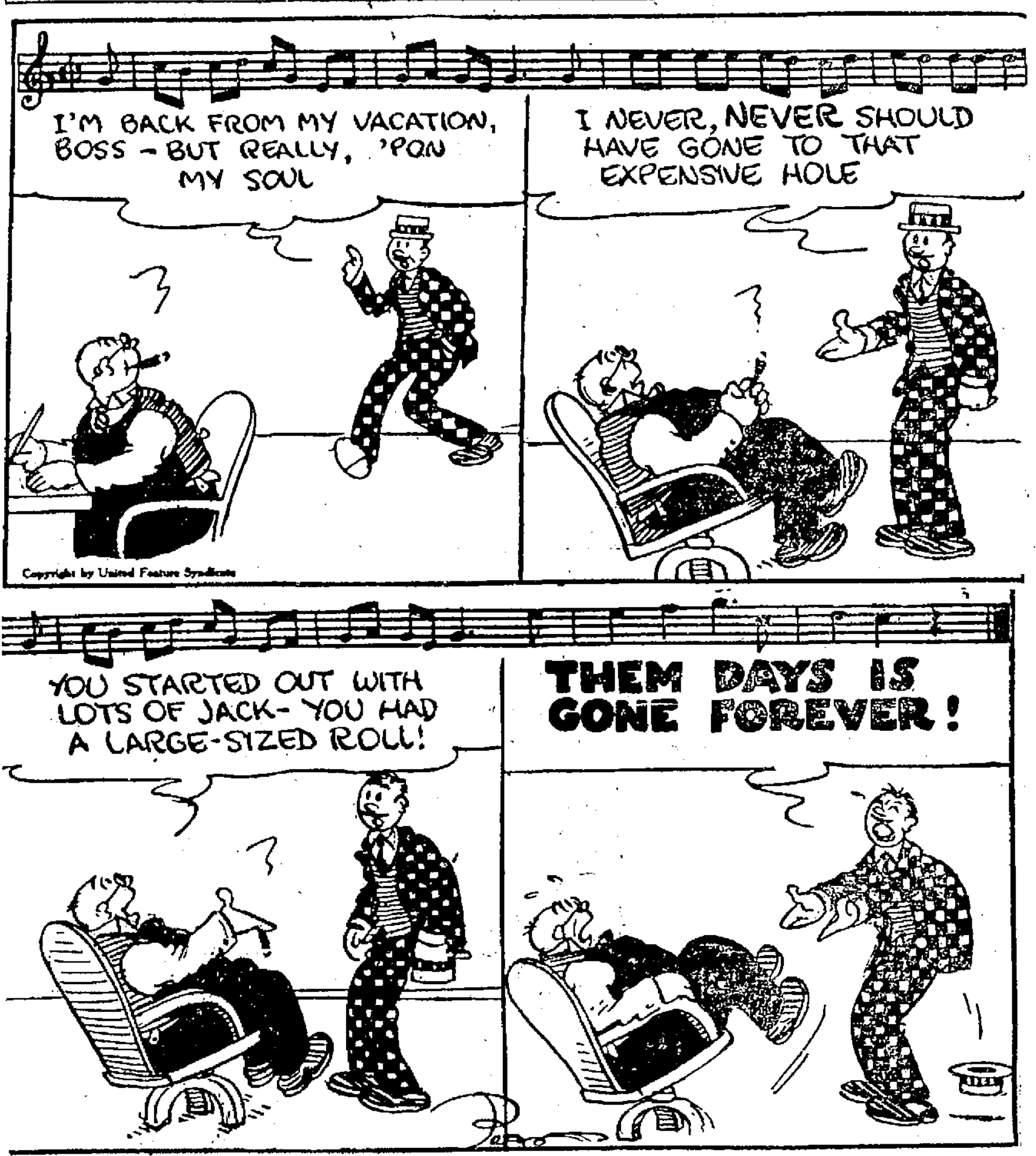
—By WHEELAN


COMEDY TO-DAY
NOT SO GOOD.
A WHEELAN FEATURE
A GREAT DIRECTOR AND HIS SCENARIO-WRITER CONFER
WE GOTTA GET SUMPIN NEW - A ENTIRELY NEW IDEA I TELL YA!
YEH - A NEW IDEA!
WILLIAM CECIL SHOUT, DIRECTOR FOR THE VITAMINE FILM CO. WHO REALIZES THE GREAT NEED FOR A BIG, NEW, VITAL IDEA
MR. ARCHIBALD CLUBB -
MACK DIZZY, CHIEF SCENARIO-WRITER + AUTHOR OF "DILIGENT BUT DUMB", "THE VAN-ILLA VICTIM'S VICE" "SINGEING SINS"
MR. FULLER PHUN -
IN SEARCH OF A NEW IDEA WITH A PUNCH, MR. DIZZY RETIRES TO HIS SOUND-PROOF THINKING ROOM —
SUMPIN NEW - THAT AINT NEVER BIN DONE - LEMME SEE!
AFTER SEVERAL HOURS, THE BIG IDEA COMES —
OH, BOY, - IT'S SO SIMPLE AND NATURAL ITS A WONDER NOBODY EVER THOUGHT OF IT BEFORE!
GOOD BOY!! LET'S HAVE IT!
WELL, ITS LIKE THIS - IN THE FIRST PART OF THE STORY -
—MY HEROINE IS A BRUNETTE BUT IN THE LAST HALF SHE'S A BLONDE!!
Y'BIG STIFF!
END

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

(Copyright, 1923, by United Feature Service)

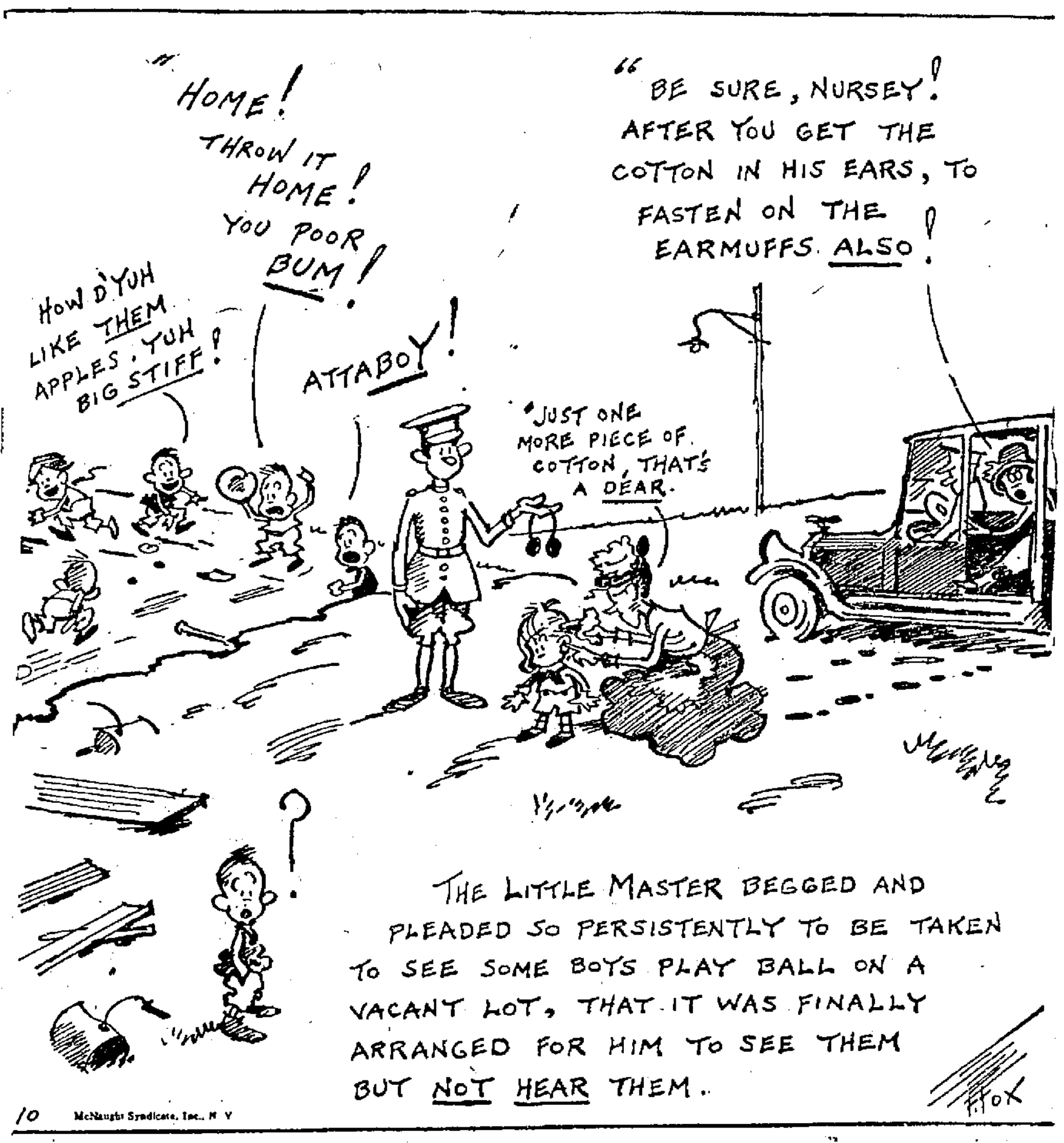
—By AL POSEN


I'M BACK FROM MY VACATION, BOSS - BUT REALLY, 'PON MY SOUL
I NEVER, NEVER SHOULD HAVE GONE TO THAT EXPENSIVE HOLE
Copyright by United Feature Syndicate
YOU STARTED OUT WITH LOTS OF JACK - YOU HAD A LARGE-SIZED ROLL!
THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER!

LIFE

The Little Master

—By FOX

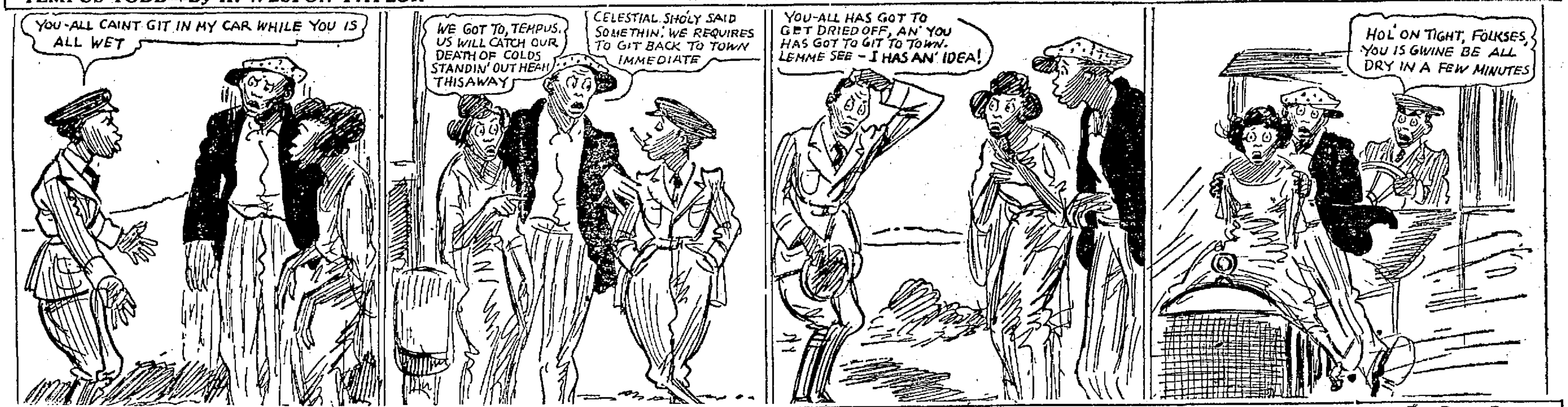

"HOME! THROW IT HOME! YOU POOR BUM!
HOW D'YUH LIKE THEM APPLES, YUH BIG STIFF!
ATTABOY!
"BE SURE, NURSEY! AFTER YOU GET THE COTTON IN HIS EARS, TO FASTEN ON THE EARMUFFS ALSO!
"JUST ONE MORE PIECE OF COTTON, THAT'S A DEAR.
?
FOX
10
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE LITTLE MASTER BEGGED AND PLEADED SO PERSISTENTLY TO BE TAKEN TO SEE SOME BOYS PLAY BALL ON A VACANT LOT, THAT IT WAS FINALLY ARRANGED FOR HIM TO SEE THEM BUT NOT HEAR THEM.

TEMPUS TODD—By H. WESTON TAYLOR

(Copyright, 1923, by McClure Syndicate)

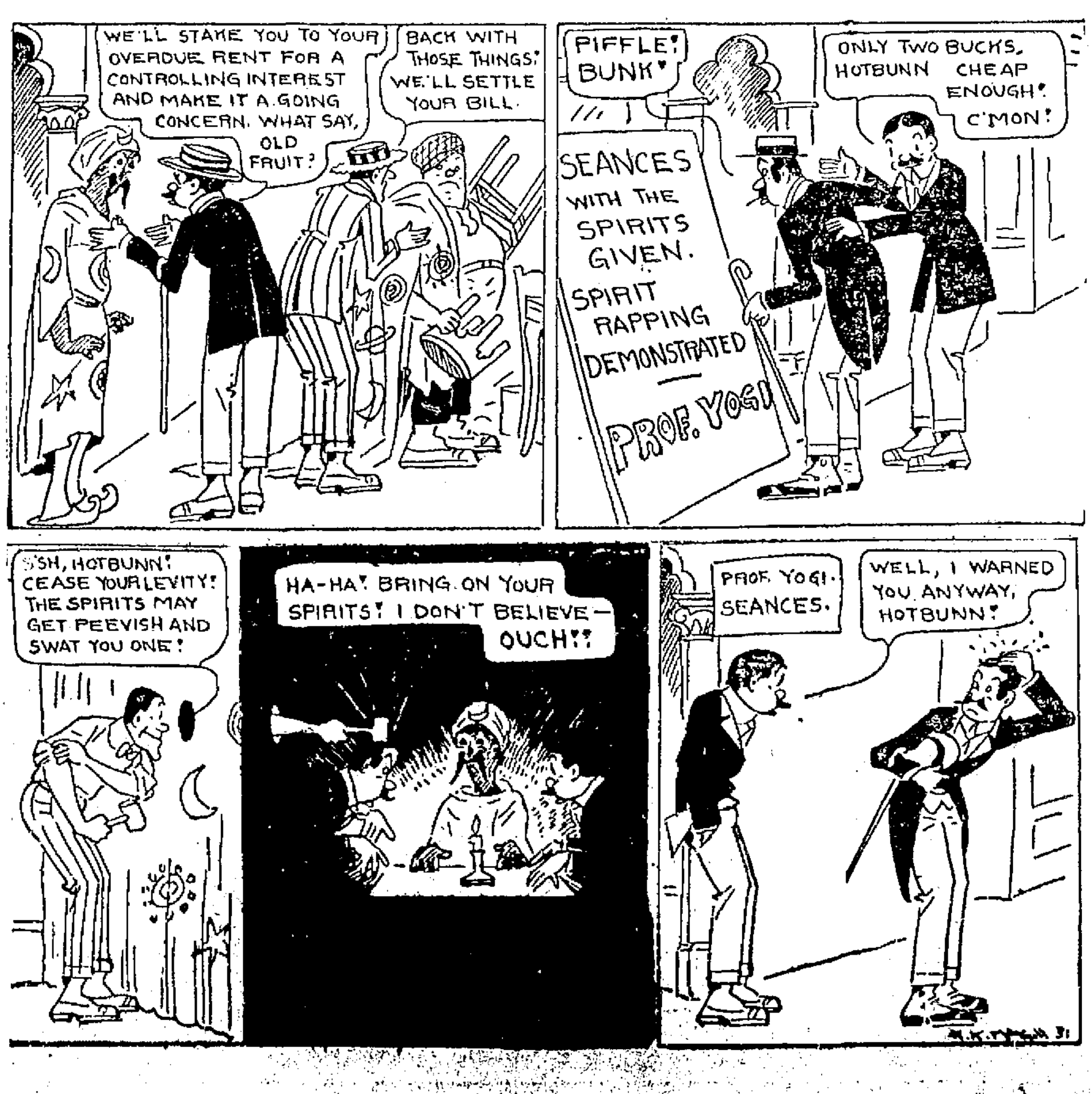
Story by OCTAVUS ROY COHEN


YOU-ALL CAINT GIT IN MY CAR WHILE YOU IS ALL WET
WE GOT TO, TEMPUS. US WILL CATCH OUR DEATH OF COLDS STANDIN' OUT HEAH THISAWAY
CELESTIAL SHO'LY SAID SOMETHIN'. WE REQUIRES TO GIT BACK TO TOWN IMMEDIATE
YOU-ALL HAS GOT TO GET DRIED OFF, AN' YOU HAS GOT TO GIT TO TOWN. LEMME SEE - I HAS AN' IDEA!
HOL' ON TIGHT, FOLKSES, YOU IS GWINE BE ALL DRY IN A FEW MINUTES

PERCY AND FERDIE

(Copyright, 1923, by Herald-Sun Syndicate)

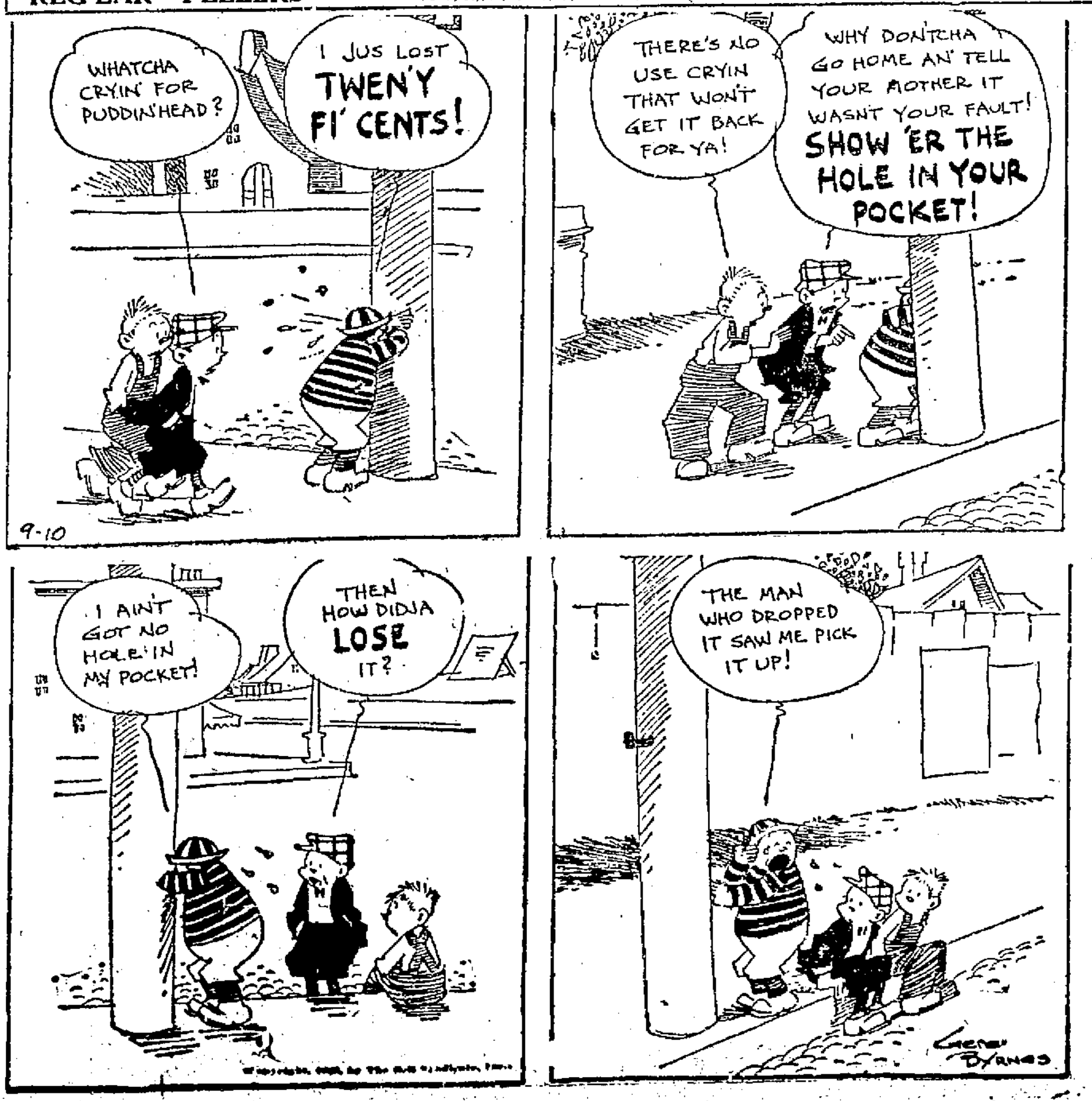
—By H. A. MacGILL


WE'LL STAKE YOU TO YOUR OVERDUE RENT FOR A CONTROLLING INTEREST AND MAKE IT A GOING CONCERN. WHAT SAY, OLD FRUIT?
BACK WITH THOSE THINGS! WE'LL SETTLE YOUR BILL.
PIFFLE! BUNK!
SEANCES WITH THE SPIRITS GIVEN. SPIRIT RAPPING DEMONSTRATED — PROF. YOGI
ONLY TWO BUCKS, HOTBUNN. CHEAP ENOUGH! C'MON!
S'SH, HOTBUNN! CEASE YOUR LEVITY! THE SPIRITS MAY GET PEEVISH AND SWAT YOU ONE!
HA-HA! BRING ON YOUR SPIRITS! I DON'T BELIEVE — OUCH!!
PROF. YOGI. SEANCES.
WELL, I WARNED YOU ANYWAY, HOTBUNN!

REG'LAR FELLERS

(Copyright, 1923, by Bell Syndicate)

—By Gene Byrnes


WHATCHA CRYIN' FOR PUDDIN'HEAD?
I JUS LOST TWEN'Y FI' CENTS!
9-10
THERE'S NO USE CRYIN THAT WON'T GET IT BACK FOR YA!
WHY DON'TCHA GO HOME AN' TELL YOUR MOTHER IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT! SHOW 'ER THE HOLE IN YOUR POCKET!
I AIN'T GOT NO HOLE IN MY POCKET!
THEN HOW DIDJA LOSE IT?
THE MAN WHO DROPPED IT SAW ME PICK IT UP!
GENE BYRNES

SHIPS AND SHIPPING
News of Oakland Waterfront

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

PUGET SOUND TO LOAD LUMBER FLEET THIS WEEK

Five of Fleet Will Carry More Than Seven Milion Feet of Timber.

Consignments totaling 7,250,000 feet of lumber will be loaded by the Nettleton Lumber Company on Puget Sound this week for San Pedro. The fleet and cargo are as follows: Motorship Frank Lynch, 1,700,000 feet of lumber; steamship J. C. Kirkpatrick, 1,500,000 feet; steamship Jacox, 800,000 feet; steamship Romange, 1,750,000 feet; steamship Santa Inez, 1,500,000 feet.

After loading at various Puget Sound and British Columbia ports the steamship Melville Dollar of the intercoastal service of the Robert Dollar Company, will return to Seattle Tuesday to complete her cargo before leaving for New York and Boston.

The steam schooner Yosemite, one of the coastwise fleet of the Nelson Steamship Company, will complete repairs at Eagle Harbor this week and will proceed to Seattle to load for the voyage to San Francisco.

The steamship Pawnee of the California Steamship Company entered drydock in Seattle yesterday for light repairs preparatory to loading 3,000,000 feet of lumber in Seattle, Everett and the Columbia river for ports in Chile.

West Cayote Runs Aground In North

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—The steamer West Cayote, bound for the Orient in cargo, ran out of the channel of the Willamette river ten miles below Portland today and grounded. Officers of the vessel said an accident to her steering gear caused her to run ashore. The vessel was apparently undamaged and efforts were set under way to refloat her.

Norwood to Bring Fishermen Home

BELLINGHAM, Sept. 8. — The Norwood left here last night to bring out cannery crews and canned salmon from Gambler bay and Excursion inlet. The Redwood, which left yesterday, is on the same mission to Metlakatla and Georges inlet.

The Solano left here yesterday for Los Angeles with 1,250,000 feet of lumber and railroad ties.

To Depart

Mexico	Mexico
Willipa	Avalon
Portland	Multnomah
New York	Maundelta
Portland	Willamette
Fort Bragg	Brunswick
Los Angeles	Admiral Farragu
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Los Angeles	Hartwood
Tuesday September 11.	
Portland	Multnomah
Mexico	Colima
Seattle	Ruth Alexander
Portland	Cuba
Boston	Vinita
Baltimore	Suboatco
Eureka	Hoquiam
Albion	Pasadena
Point Arena	Cuautemoc
Los Angeles	Harvard
Portland	Daisy Gray
Los Angeles	Silverado
Wednesday, September 12.	
Savannah	Nebraskan
New York	Minnesotan
New York	Wilbilo
Honolulu	Manoa
Los Angeles	Silverado
South America	Remus
Seattle	Northland
Eureka	Casca
Eureka	Washington
Los Angeles	Yale
Los Angeles	Dorothy Alexande
Thursday, September 13.	
New York	Eastern Knight
Wilmington	Commercial Travele
Seattle	Admiral Farragut
Portland	Rose City
Port San Luis	San Antonio
Los Angeles	H. F. Alexander
Los Angeles	Waimea
Friday September 14.	
Belfast	Buenos Aires
Portland	Admiral Schley
Los Angeles	Harvard
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Saturday, September 15.	
London	Isis
Manchester	Craster Hall
London	Southwestern Miller
Yokohama	Kangean
Philadelphia	Dorothy Luckenbach
Galveston	Lena Luckenbach
South America	Memnon
Mexico	Cuba
Victoria	E. D. Kingsley
Victoria	Canadian Observer
Seattle	H. F. Alexander
Portland	Admiral Goodrich
Eureka	Mayfair
Los Angeles	Yale
Los Angeles	Admiral Fiske
Sunday, September 16.	
New York	Melville Dollar
Monday, September 17.	
Los Angeles	Admiral Dewey
Tuesday, September 18.	
Hongkong	Tenyo Maru
Yokohama	Takaoka Maru
New York	Agwistar
Seattle	Dorothy Alexander
Portland	Cuba
Wednesday, September 19.	
New York	Venezuela
New York	Pennsylvania
Honolulu	Maui
Eureka	Casco
Los Angeles	Ruth Alexander
Thursday, September 20.	
Liverpool	Moerdyk
London	Patrician
Manila	President Cleveland
Sydney	Ekuaren
Apia	Waihemo
Mexico	Chihuahua
Honolulu	Mauna Ala
Los Angeles	H. F. Alexander
Friday, September 21.	
Sydney	Tahiti
Portland	Adm. Fiske
Saturday, September 22.	
Bordeaux	Texas
Manila	Thomas
Yokohama	West Sequana
Monday, September 24.	
Philadelphia	Santa Cecelia
Tuesday, September 25.	
South America	President Hayes
Wednesday, September 26.	
Hongkong	Korea Maru
New York	Cacique
Charleston	Mexican
Honolulu	Wilhelmina

Eastern Ports

New York—Arrived, Sept. 7, stmr Ecuador hence Aug. 4; stmr Robert Luckenbach, hence Aug. 20; stmr Steel Ranger, hence Aug. 16.

S. F. MARKETS

Vegetables

Artichokes—$3.00@5.00.
Asparagus—field run, 7@9c; extra fancy graded, 10@12c.
Beets—$1.50 per sack. @1.50 per sack.
Cabbage—1½@1¾c.
Carrots—$1.50 per sack.
Cauliflower—Nominal.
Celery—$3.00@4.00.
Cucumbers—65@$1.00.
Eggplants—50@75c.
Endives—15@25 lb.
Garlic—4@6c, new crop.
Green Corn—$1.25@2.00.
Green Peppers — $1.00@1.60 per box.
Lettuce—$2.00@2.50 per crate.
Lima Beans—6@7c.
Mushrooms—Nominal.
New Potatoes—$1.85@2.25.
Onions—Green, $1.25@1.75, nominal; Stockton reds, nominal; white, $2.50@3.00; brown, $2.35@2.50; yellow, $2.00@2.10.
Peas—7@11c.
Peppers—Bell, 55@80c. 10c; fancy, 18c.
Pickles—No. 1, 5c; No. 2, 3½c; No. 3, 3c lb.
Potatoes — White, $1.75@2.15; Gems, $1.40@1.50; River, $1.85@2.15; Washington Gems, $2.50@2.60.
Spinach—5c per lb.
Squash—Summer, 65@85c per lug; Italian, $2.00@2.50 per lub; cream, 75c@$1.00 per lug box.
String Beans—3@5c.
Sweet Potatoes—4@4½c.
Tomatoes—$1.25@2.00.
Turnips—$1.50@1.75 per sack.

Fruits

Apples—California Newtown Pippins, $1.25@1.65; Gravensteins, $1.75@2.00; choice, $1.25@1.50; Belleflower, $1.00@1.25; Jonathans, $1.25@1.75; King, $1.25@1.85; Fall Pippins, $1.00@1.25.
Apricots—Per crate, 75c@$1.50; $1.00@1.50 per small lug.
Avocados—Nominal.
Bananas—Hawaiian and Central America, 7½@8c; Eastern, 8¾8½c.
Blackberries—25@30c per drawer.
Casaba Melons—2@2½c.
Cantaloupes — Standard, $1.50 @ 2.50; flats, 60@75c; ponies, 75c@$1.25; Kinks, $2.00@2.50.
Cherries—Nominal.
Citrus—Oranges, Valencia, $3.85@5.00; choice and standard, $3.00@5; Grapefruit, California, $3.75@4.25. Lemons, $6.50@8.50; lemonettes, $2.50@3.00.
Crabapples—2@3c per lb.
Currants—Nominal.
Figs—White, 50@75c for single-layer box; $1.00@1.25 for double-box.
Grapes—Tokay, $2.00@2.50 large lugs; Black and Muscat, $1.75@2.00.
Honeydew Melons—2½c per lb.
Huckleberries—8@12½c.
Loganberries—15@25c per drawer
Loquats—8@14c.
Mangoes—$3.00.
Nectarines—Nominal.
Peaches—75c@$1.75 per flat crate; 40c@$1.00 per basket; large lugs, 75c@$1.50.
Pears—Bartlett, $2@3.
Persian melons, 2@2½c.
Pineapples—$4@5 dozen.
Plums—50@$1.25 per crate.
Raspberries—25@40c per drawer.
Strawberries—Local, 50@55c per drawer.
Tangerines—$1.25 per small box.
Watermelons—1¼@1½c.

Poultry

Young Chickens—Leghorns, ¾@1¼ lbs., 38@40c; 2 lbs. and up, 33@34c; colored, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 30@35c.
Hens—Leghorns, 18@24c; colored, 26@28c.
Roosters—Leghorns, old, 12@17c; young, 20@25c.
Belgian Hares—Live, 15@16c lb.; dressed, 18@23c lb.
Ducks—20@23c.
Geese—20@23c.
Squabs—Fancy, 40c lb.; common, $2.50 doz.
Pigeons—Old, $2.50 doz.
Turkeys—Nominal.
Jackrabbits—$2.00@2.50 doz.

Beans, Peas and Hops

Beans—Small whites, 7c lb.; large whites, 7c lb.; pinks, 5¼c lb.; limas, 8¾c lb.; cranberry, 8c lb.; kidney, 8c lb.; Mexican Garvanzas, 8c lb.; lentils, large, 11c lb.; black eyes, 5c lb.; Mexican reds, 5c lb.; speckled bayos, 6c lb.; bayos, 7c lb.
Peas—Split peas, 7c lb.
Popcorn—5½c lb.
Green Peas, 8c lb.
Shippers' prices per 100 pounds, quoted by California Bean Growers Association on cleaned ad uncleaned beans:
Large whites, $5.65; small whites, $6.65; pinks, $4.80; Mexican reds, $4.75; red kidneys, $6.75; cranberry, $5.90; bayos, $5.50; blackeyes, $4.70.
Hops — Price to growers for 1922 crop, 13@17c, according to quality.

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Honey

RAISINS—Seeded, 36 15-oz. pkgs., 10½c; Thompson seedless, 45 15-oz. pkgs, 10½c; Thompson, 5c Sellers 6 24 cartons to case, $3.90; Thompson seedless, 25-lb box, 9¼c; 11-oz Thompson seedless, 8c; sulphur bleached Thompson, 25-lb box, 15c; seedless Sultanas, 25-lb box, 8¼c; Currants, imported, 25-lb. box, 18c; Currants, California, 25-lb box, 13c; 3-crown loose Muscatels, 25-lb. box, 8½c; 2-crown loose Mustatels, 25-lb. box, 8c; vineyard run layers, 80-lb box, 8c; clusters, 3-crown, 20s, $2.25; 6-crown 20s, $4; usual advance in 5-lb. and 10-lb boxes; 1-lb clusters, 20-lb. box, $2.75.

FIGS—Extra choice black, 25-lb box, 8½c; choice black, 25-lb box, 8c; fancy white, 25-lb. box, 11c; extra choice white, 25-lb box, 9c; choice white, 25-lb box, 7c; fancy Calimyrnas, 25-lb box, 12c; choice Calimyrnas, 25-lb box, 10c; fancy 4 layers, 10-lb box, $1.75; 70 4-oz white, $2.75; 50 6-oz white, $2.75.

PRUNES—30-40s, 25-lb. box, 11c; 40-50s, do, 10; 50-60s, do, 9c; 60-70s, do, 8c; 70-80s, do, 7c; 80-90s, do, 6c, 90-100, do, 5½c.

DATES—Persia, 7c; Dromedary, $6.25; Camel, $3; Fard, large boxes, 20c; do, small boxes, 22c.

APPLES—Fancy, 50-lb. box, 9c; extra choice, 50-lb. box, 8c; choice, 50-lb. box, 7½c; ½c lb. advance in 25-lb. boxes.

PEACHES—Blue Ribbon, 11-oz. pkgs. to case, $5; do, 24 2-lb. pkgs. to case, $5.25; extra fancy peaches, 25-lb. box, 11c; fancy, 25-lb. box, 10c; extra choice, 25-lb. box, 8c; choice, 25-lb. box, 7c; standard, 25-lb. box, 6½c.

APRICOTS — Fancy, 25-lb. box, 14c; extra choice 25-lb. box, 11c; choice, 25-lb. box, 9½c; standard do, 8c.

PEARS—Fancy, 25-lb. box, 13c; extra choice, 25-lb. box, 10c; choice, 25-lb. box, 9c; standard, 25-lb. box, 8c.

NUTS—IXL almonds, 18c; soft-shell almonds, 12½c; hard-shell almonds, 8c; soft-shell walnuts, 27c; Manchurian walnuts, 12c; filberts, 15c; Brazils, large, 15c; medium, 12½c; pecans, 20c; fancy Chinese peanuts, 9c; fancy jumbo, 11c.

DRY GOODS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 10.—The recent advances in raw cotton has renewed confidence in textile prices. Wholesalers say merchants who ordered goods held up now are requesting that they be shipped at once.

SUGAR.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 10.—Sugar beet growers in Minnesota report that their fields will yield records crops this year. State officials estimated tody that the acreage planted to beets was 20 per cent over 1922. The rise in the price of beet sugar has encouraged growers.

WEST O'RAWA IS PUT ON JAPANESE RELIEF DETAIL

Columbia Pacific Boat Arrives in Kobe With 1500 Refugees Aboard.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9.—The steamer West O'Rawa of the Columbia Pacific Shipping Company line, now in Japanese waters, will be held there indefinitely on relief duty, according to word received at the offices of the company here. She arrived at Kobe yesterday with 1500 refugees, after having taken relief supplies from there to Yokohama. She is one of a fleet of 14 Shipping Board vesselss operated out this port.

The sailing schooner William H. Smith arrived down at Astoria in tow today to sail for Australia with a cargo of lumber loaded here. One of the items in the outward cargo of the German motor ship Isis, now loading here, is a shipment of more than 13,000 Oregon-made doors which are for European delivery.

With a cargo of lumber for New York, the steamer Lewis Luckenbach departed today. She will stop at San Francisco.

Through the breaking of pumps being used in emptying water from the hull of the sunken steamer Welsh Prince at Altoona, Wash., the work of salvage of the vessel has been interrupted. The wreckers declared, however, that sufficient progress had been made in pumping to demonstrate that the hull was water-tight and that as soon as new pumps can be obtained the vessel will be raised.

Wireless Reports

For past 24 hours

Wireless reports from 12 m., September 9, to noon today:

By U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

Montague—In lat. 51.54 N., long. 137.24 W.; east wind, raining, 24 miles.
Tyndareus—In lat. 51.42 N., long. 141.24 W.; clear, calm.
Tuscalusa—In lat. 37.24 N., long. 141.36 W.; clear, calm.
Tahiti—In lat. 10.18 N., long. 136.42 W.; partly cloudy, calm.
Maui—In lat. 33 N., long. 136.42 W.; N.E. wind, clear, 18 miles.
Matsonia—In lat. 28.30 N., long. 145.42 W.; east wind, partly cloudy, 18 miles.
City of Los Angeles—In lat. 38.12 N., long. 121.24 W.; N.W. wind, cloudy, 24 miles.
Makena—In lat. 31.24 N., long. 145.54 W.; south wind, clear, 14 miles.
President Taft—In lat. 32.24 N., long. 137.54 W.; partly cloudy, 14 miles.
Stockton—In lat. 40.54 N., long. 40.54 W.; east wind, partly cloudy, 8 miles.
Ventura—In lat. 00.49 N., long. 162.24 W.; N.E. wind, raining, 14 miles.
West Camargo—Passed 3-mast wooden bark heading in 3 p. m., 14 miles west of lightship.

By FEDERAL RADIO.

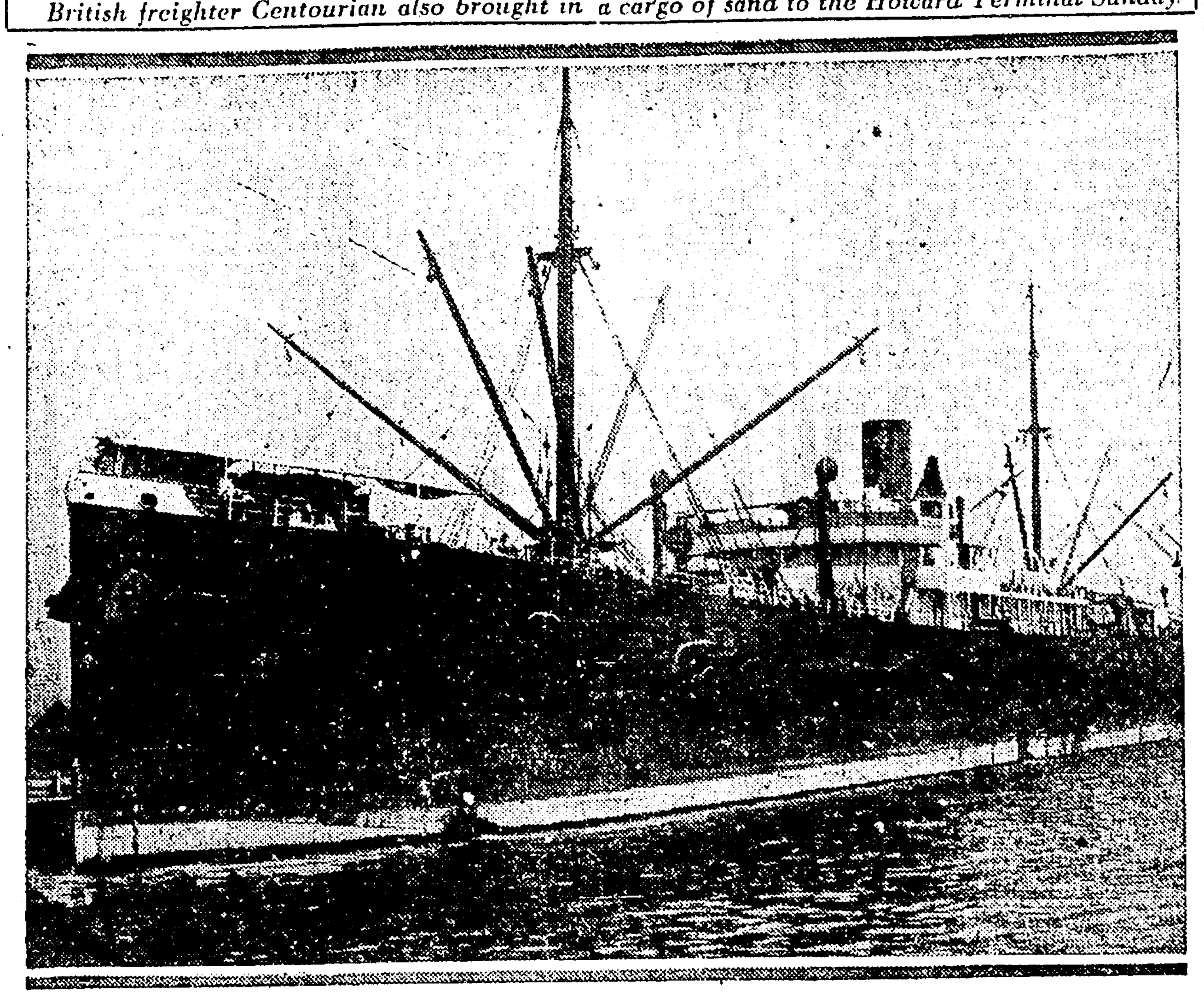
F. A. Warner—San Francisco for Coos Bay; 40 miles from San Francisco.
Multnomah—San Pedro for San Francisco; 125 miles from San Francisco.
Wapama—San Francisco for Seattle; 132 miles from San Francisco.
La Purisima—Port San Luis for Portland; 627 miles from Portland.
Coalinga—Port San Luis for Honolulu; 2070 miles from Honolulu.
Wallingford—San Francisco for Portland; 25 miles north of San Francisco.
Catherine G. Sudden—San Diego for Grays Harbor; 440 miles from San Diego.
Florence Olson—San Francisco for Umpqua River; 317 miles from San Pedro.
Meriden—San Pedro for Seattle; 578 miles from Seattle.
Shasta—San Pedro for Astoria; 328 miles from San Pedro.
Everett—Everett for San Pedro; 120 miles from San Pedro.
San Diego — Tacoma for San Pedro; 162 miles from San Pedro.
Frank G. Drum—San Francisco for Honolulu; 740 miles from San Francisco.
President Hayes—San Francisco for Seattle; 295 miles from San Francisco.
Canadian Observer—Astoria for San Pedro; 317 miles from San Pedro.
Stockton—Manila for San Pedro; 1000 miles from San Pedro.
President Taft—San Francisco for Yokohama; 1094 miles from San Francisco.
Frogner—Yokohama for Astoria; 280 miles west of Astoria.
Silverado—Seattle for San Francisco; 431 miles from Seattle.
H. W. Baxter—San Francisco for Vancouver; 212 miles from San Francisco.
Horace X. Baxter—San Pedro for Seattle; 645 miles from San Pedro.
Chifuku Maru—Panama for Everett; 200 miles from Astoria.
West Jessup—Yokohama for Portland; 1176 miles from Astoria.
Wheatland Montana—Taku Bar for Seattle; 2432 miles from Seattle.
Storviken—Astoria for Shanghai; 700 miles from Astoria.
West Carmago—Portland for Bahi Blanco; 40 miles from San Francisco.
West Niger—Shidzuitzu for Portland; 600 miles from Astoria.
Tonawanda—Chiknik for Astoria; 768 miles from Columbia River.
Montague—Portland for Yokohama; 1568 miles from Astoria.

By RADIO CORPORATION.

J. A. Moffett—San Pedro for Seattle; 130 miles from Seattle.
Boobyala—Portland for San Francisco; 10 miles from San Francisco.
El Segundo towing barge 95—San Francisco for Point Wells; 487 miles from Point Wells.
Admiral Fiske—San Francisco for Portland; 70 miles south of Columbia River.
Viking—Coos Bay for San Pedro; 68 miles from Coos Bay.
Makawell—Knappton for Grays Harbor; 15 miles from Grays Harbor.
Rose City—Portland for San Francisco; 20 miles from Portland.
Capt. A. F. Lucas—Seward for San Pedro; 1060 miles from San Pedro.
H. T. Harper—Point Wells for Richmond; 548 miles from Richmond.
W. S. Miller—San Pedro for San Francisco; 174 miles from Richmond.
Kewanee—Avon for Seattle; 442 miles from Avon.
Mahukona—San Francisco for Eureka; 90 miles from San Francisco.
West Ivan—San Francisco for San Pedro; 35 miles from San Francisco.
City of Los Angeles—San Pedro for Honolulu; 375 miles from San Pedro.
John C. Kirkpatrick—San Pedro for Seattle; 403 miles from aSn Pedro.
Cascade—Bellingham for San Pedro; 25 miles north of San Francisco.
Richmond—Portland for San Pedro; 293 miles from San Pedro.
Forest King—San Pedro for Seattle; 231 miles from San Pedro.
Artigas—San Pedro for San Francisco; 114 miles from San Francisco.
Santa Inez—San Pedro for Seattle; 210 miles from San Pedro.
Ruth Alexander—San Pedro for San Francisco; 231 miles from San Francisco.
Sucubaco—San Pedro for San Francisco; 205 miles from San Francisco.
Steel Exporter—Seattle for San Pedro; 75 miles north of San Francisco.
Betterton—Port San Luis for Honolulu; 258 miles from San Luis.
Circinus—Everett for Boston; 786 miles south of Cape Flattery.
Beacon Light—San Pedro for Seattle; 140 miles south of San Francisco.
Lancaster—San Francisco for New York; 196 miles south of San Francisco.
Santa Paula—aSn Pedro for San Francisco; 754 miles south of San Francisco.
Calawaii—Honolulu for San Pedro; 1800 miles from San Pedro.
Sonoma—San Francsco for Sydney; 4200 miles from San Francisco.
Makura—Honolulu for Sydney; 520 miles from Honolulu.
Yorba Linda—Tokuyama for San Pedro; 580 miles from San Pedro.
Venezuela—New York for San Francisco; 474 miles from San Francisco.
Ventura—Sydney for San Francisco; 2532 miles from San Francisco.
Bert E. Haney—San Pedro for San Francisco; 200 miles from San Francisco.
China Arrow—San Francisco for Hongkong; 2050 miles west of San Francisco.
Java Arrow—San Pedro for China; 2300 miles from San Francisco.
Australian—Portland for San Francisco; 200 miles from San Francisco.
Cambral—Honolulu for San Francisco; 1693 miles from San Francisco.
Tascalusa—aSn Francisco for Manila; 1088 miles from San Francisco.
Somme—San Francisco for Japan; 116 miles from San Francisco.
Matsonia—San Francisco for Honolulu; 1557 miles from San Francisco.
Makena—Mukilteo for Hilo; 1642 miles from San Francisco.
Mundelta—Prescott for San Francisco; 205 miles south of Columbia River.
Juana Ala—Honolulu for San Francisco; 550 miles from San Francisco.
Tahiti—Sydney for San Francisco; 1558 miles from San Francisco.
Cuba—Portland for San Francisco; 135 miles north of San Francisco.
Dorothy Alexander—Seattle for San Francisco; 604 miles from San Francisco.
Wm. H. Doheny—San Francisco for Pearl Harbor; 602 miles from San Francisco.
Warwick—Portland for San Francisco; 350 miles from Oleum.
Maui—Honolulu for San Francisco; 475 miles from San Francisco.
H. F. Alexander—San Francisco for Seattle; 514 miles from Seattle.
S. C. T. Dodd—Richmond for Honolulu; 1206 miles from Honolulu.
K. R. Kingsbury — Richmond for San Pedro; 218 miles from San Pedro.
Humaconna towing log raft—Astoria for San Diego; 680 miles south of Columbia River.
Atlas—Empire for El Segundo; 107 miles from El Segundo.
Vinita—Portland for San Francisco; 273 miles from San Francisco.

French Steamer Brings Cargo of Dutch Sand

The French steamer TEXAS of the Interocean line discharged a shipment of high-grade glass sand at the Howard Terminal Saturday and Sunday. The sand was loaded in Holland. The British freighter Centourian also brought in a cargo of sand to the Howard Terminal Sunday.



Cleared

Fr stmr Texas, Mouchet; for Vancouver via Portland; Trans-Oceanic Line.
Stmr Admiral Schley, Borg; for San Pedro; Admiral Line.
Stmr Sagadahoc, Adams; for Seattle and Portland; Norton Lilly Company.
Stmr Commercial Pathfinder, Wright; for Portland; Struthers & Barry Co.
Stmr Wapama, Bellisen; for Portland; McCormick Steamship Line.
Stmr Helene, Holman; for Aberdeen; E. T. Kruse.
Stmr President Hayes, Ahman; for Seattle; Swayne & Hoyt Inc.
Mex stmr Coahuila, Blanco; for Manzanillo via San Pedro; Mexican Navigation Company.
Stmr Wallingford, Illig; for Portland; McCormick Steamship Company.
Br stmr Centurian, Baird; for Port Townsend; Balfour Guthrie Company.
Stmr Yale, Self; for San Pedro; Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Br stmr Canadian Farmer, McKernan; for Vancouver, Victoria and Ocean Falls; Dodwell & Co.

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity: Generally cloudy or foggy tonight and Tuesday; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair tonight and Tuesday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin: Fair tonight and Tuesday; light northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Tuesday, with fog along the coast; moderate westerly winds.

Nevada and Idaho: Fair tonight and Tuesday.

Oregon and Washington: Fair tonight and Tuesday, except foggy near the coast; moderate northwesterly winds.

CONDITIONS.

The outlook is for fair weather in the interior of this district with cloudy or foggy near the coast tonight and Tuesday, with unsettled conditions in Southern California.

Transport Movements

The following are the approximate departures and arrivals in the movement of the United States Army Transport Service:

Argonne—En route from Manila to San Francisco. Due Sept. 14.
Cambrai—Sailed for Honolulu, Aug. 28.
Chaumont—Sailed for New York, Sept. 1.
Edgemoor—At New York. Sails for San Francisco, Sept. 15.
Grant — Sailed from San Francisco for Manila Aug. 22.
Henderson—En route to Philadelphia Salled Aug. 13.
Meigs—Sails from Manila for San Francisco, Sept. 8.
Merritt—En route to Yokohama.
Newport News—Sailed from Manila for San Francisco, Aug. 29.
Somme—Sails for Japan, Sept. 9.
Thomas—In San Francisco.
Vega—Arrived, San Francisco, Sept. 5.

Arrived

SEPTEMBER 10.

4 a. m.—Br. stmr. Arabian Prince, Miliken; 36 days from Antwerp via Balboa 17 days, San Pedro 45 hours; mdse. to Furness Prince line. (Bruigure, pilot.)

6:20 a. m.—Stmr. Santa Pauls, Percival; 26 days from Baltimore, via San Pedro 36 hrs.; mdse. to Pacific Mail Steamship Co. (Healy pilot.)

U.S. Merchant Fleet Is Worth $226,733,315

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The United States merchant fleet today is worth $226,733,315, in the opinion of shipping board experts who have just completed an extensive survey.

Taking world market conditions, the experts, after considering types, capacity, machinery, loading devices and like factors, placed the board's first valuation on the 1334 craft making up the fleet.

Of the entire fleet, 416 ships are in operation or ready for spot delivery, of a value of $137,311,940, while 882 laid up vessels are valued at $87,906,375 and thirty-six tugs are held at $1,515,000.

To Arrive

Antwerp	Montana
Boston	Harry Luckenbach
Portland	Cuba
Portland	Hartwood
Los Angeles	Avalon
Los Angeles	Multnomah
Los Angeles	Harvard
Los Angeles	Ruth Alexander
Tuesday, September 11.	
Java	Kangean
Honolulu	Maui
Portland	Rose City
Los Angeles	Dorothy Alexander
Port San Luis	San Antonio
Wednesday, September 12.	
New York	Venezuela
New York	Steel Age
Philadelphia	Santa Paula
Baltimore	Steel Seafarer
Los Angeles	Waimea
Los Angeles	Yale
Thursday, September 13.	
Philadelphia	J. L. Luckenbach
Seattle	H. F. Alexander
Portland	Admiral Goodrich
Los Angeles	Admiral Farragut
Los Angeles	Harvard
Los Angeles	Admiral Schley
Friday, September 14.	
Rotterdam	Lochkatrine
Manila	Argonne
Sydney	Waihemo
Hongkong	American
Portland	Admiral Fiske
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Saturday, September 15.	
Antwerp	Ingram
Hongkong	Geymont
New Orleans	Ormidale
Los Angeles	Yale
Sunday, September 16.	
Hongkong	Delagoa Maru
Boston	Floridian
Puget Sound	Admiral Dewey
Monday, September 17.	
Gothenburg	San Francisco
Sydney	Ventura
Sydney	Tahiti
New York	Margaret Dollar
Callao	Colusa
Portland	Cuba
Port San Luis	San Antonio
Tuesday, September 18.	
Hongkong	Korea Maru
Antwerp	Siam
Wednesday, September 19.	
Honolulu	Wilhelmina
Los Angeles	Waimea
Thursday, September 20.	
Manila	President Pierce
Honolulu	Lurline
Portland	Rose City
Friday, September 21.	
New York	Commercial Trader
Saturday, September 22.	
New York	James B. Duke
Hilo	Enterprise
Monday, September 24.	
Baltimore	Bessemer City
Tuesday, September 25.	
New York	Bivo Maru
Cristobal	Newport
Honolulu	Matsonia

Foreign Ports

Victoria—Sailed, Sept. 9, stmr Dorothy Alexander for San Francisco; Br stmr Rio Azul for Kobe; Jap stmr Yoshida Maru for Kobe; 3 p. m., Br stmr Craster Hall for Portland; Br stmr Kangean for Batavia; Jap stmr Kobe Maru for Bobe; Fr stmr Notre Deame De Fourvieeres for Kobe. Arrived, Sept. 8, Jap stmr Iyo Maru from Kobe; stmr Dreecbe from Port San Luis.

Kobe—Arrived, Sept. 5, stmr West Jena from Yokohama; one Sept. 8, stmr West O'Rowa from Yokohama.

Noumea — Arrived, bark Narwhal, hence Feb. 28 via south seaports.

Victoria—Arrived, Sept. 10, Br. m. s. Hauraki from Sydney.

Notice to Mariners

The following information has been received from the American consul in Salina Cruz, Mexico, dated August 30th, 1923:

"Present conditions harbor permit entrance of vessels 25 feet draft, provided not over 350 feet long; high and wide beamed vessels exempted."

L. M. STEWART.
Commander, U. S. N., in Charge.

DOMESTIC PORTS

Tatoosh — Passed in, Sept. 9, ms Californian, hence Sept. 7 for Seattle. Passed out, 4 p. m., Dorothy Alexander from Seattle for San Francisco.

Bandon—Sailed, Sept. 9, 2 a. m., stmr Bandon for San Francisco; stmr Brooklyn for San Francisco; stmr Elizabeth for San Francisco; stmr Cleone for Coos Bay.

Coos Bay—Sailed, Sept. 9, stmr Mary E. Moore for Bandon; 1 p. m., stmr Viking for San Pedro. Arrived, 4 p. m., stmr Admiral Goodrich from Astoria; stmr Cleone from Bandon.

Astoria—Arrived, Sept. 9, 1 p. m., stmr Frank D. Stout, hence Sept. 6. Sailed, 4 p. m., stmr Ipswich for New York.

Port San Luis—Sailed, Sept. 8, stmr Betterton for Honolulu.

San Pedro—Sailed, Sept. 8, stmr Forest King for Seattle; stmr Multnomah for San Francisco; stmr Oblonn for New York; stmr Artigas for San Francisco.

Astoria—Sailed, Sept. 8, 4 p. m., Nor ms Corona for Kobe; 4:30 p. m., Jap stmr Bankoko Maru for Kobe.

Seattle—Arrived, Sept. 8, 1 p. m., stmr Redondo from Alaska.

Ketchikan—Sailed, Sept. 8, stmr Queen for Seattle; stmr Northwestern for Seattle; stmr Admiral Rogers for Seward.

Everett—Sailed, Sept. 8, 5:30 p. m., stmr Barbara C for San Pedro.

San Pedro—Arrived, Sept. 8, tug Daniel Kern with dredger in tow from Seattle; stmr Port Angeles with dredger in tow; hence Sept. 6. Salled, stmr Beacon Light for New York; stmr City of Los Angeles for Honolulu.

Aberdeen—Arrived, Sept. 9, 8 a. m., stmr Ernest H. Meyer from San Pedro. Sailed, noon, Jap stmr Yoneyama Maru for Kobe; Jap stmr Yomei Maru for Kobe.

San Diego—Arrived, Sept. 9, 7 a. m., U. S. stmr Pyro with two barges from Hampton Roads; 8 p. m., stmr Yale from San Pedro. Salled, 9 a. m., stmr Harvard for San Francisco.

Seattle—Arrived, Sept. 9, 9 a. m., stmr W. F. Herrin, hence Sept. 5; 7 a. m., stmr Admiral Evans from Alaska; Jap stmr Iyo Maru from Kobe; Sept. 8, midnight, Jap stmr Belfast Maru from Philadelphia. Salled, Sept. 9, stmr Dorothy Alexander for San Francisco; 7 a. m., ms H. T. Harper for San Pedro; 5 a. m., stmr Memnon for Portland.

Point Arena—Arrived, Sept. 9, stmr Sea Foam, hence Sept. 8.

Fort Bragg—Sailed, Sept. 9, stmr Fort Bragg for Mendocino.

Noyo—Sailed, Sept. 9, stmr West Katan for Astoria.

Coos Bay—Arrived, Sept. 8, 7 a. m., stmr Mary E. Moore from Coquille River. Sailed, stmr Suboatoo for San Francisco; Jap stmr Tenpaisan Maru for Grays Harbor.

Astoria—Arrived, Sept. 9, 1 p. m., stmr Col. E. L. Drake from San Pedro.

Eureka—Sailed, Sept. 8, 4 p. m., ms Casco for San Francisco.

Tacoma—Arrived, Sept. 8, 3 p. m., stmr Bakersfield from Everett. Sailed, 10 a. m., stmr Lebrea for San Pedro.

Redondo—Sailed, Sept. 8, 3 p. m., stmr Brunswick for San Francisco.

Aberdeen—Arrived, Sept. 8, 11 a. m., Jap stmr Somedono Maru from Japan.

Astoria—Arrived, Sept. 8, stmr Frank H. Buck from Gaviota; 10 a. m., Nor stmr Hanna Nielsen from Nederhan via San Pedro.

Everett—Sailed, Sept. 8, 5:30 a. m., stmr Anne Hanify for San Pedro. Arrived, Sept. 7, 8:15 p. m., stmr Celilo from Seattle.

Port Angeles—Arrived, Sept. 9, stmr Nome City, hence Sept. 5.

Tatoosh—Passed out, Sept. 9, Standard Oil tanker.

San Pedro—Arrived, Sept. 8, ms Wm. Donovan from Grays Harbor; Br ms Lochkatrine from Antwerp; stmr Davenport from Astoria; Sept. 9, Br stmr El Lobo from Vancouver; stmr Yale, hence Sept. 8.

Ventura—Arrived, Sept. 9, stmr Oleum from Eureka.

Raymond — Sailed, Sept. 8, stmr Daisy Freeman for San Pedro.

Coos Bay—Arrived, Sept. 9, stmr Johanna Smith, hence Sept. 7.

Astoria—Sailed, Sept. 8, 8 p. m., stmr Cuba for San Francisco.

Grays Harbor—Arrived, Sept. 9, ms Charlie Watson, hence Sept. 6.

Everett—Arrived, Sept. 9, stmr Mojave, hence Sept. 6.

Port San Luis—Arrived, Sept. 9, stmr Dilworth hence Sept. 8.

San Diego—Arrived, Sept. 9, 8 p. m., stmr Harvard, hence Sept. 7. Sailed, 4 p. m., stmr G. C. Lindauer for Albion. Arrived, Sept. 7, 7 p. m., stmr Claremont from Raymond. Sailed, Sept. 8, 5 p. m., stmr Claremont for San Pedro.

Astoria—Arrived, Sept. 8, 11 a. m., stmr Arator from Noyo. Sailed, Sept. 9, 1 a. m., stmr Thomas Crowley for aSn Pedro; 7 a. m., stmr Mundelta for San Francisco; stmr Rosalie Mahony for San Pedro; Sept. 8, 9 p. m., stmr Admiral Goodrich for San Francisco; Swed ms Buenos Aires for Seattle; Dan ms Australian for San Francisco. Arrived, Sept. 8, stmr Alvarado, hence Sept. 5. Sailed, 10 p. m., stmr Warwick for San Francisco. Arrived, Sept. 9, 7 a. m., stmr Munaires, hence Sept. 7. Sailed, 5 p. m., stmr Vinita for San Francisco; stmr Daisy for San Pedro; stmr Ernest H. Meyer for San Pedro.

Astoria—Arrived, Sept. 8, 10 a. m., Dut stmr Moerdyk from Vancouver.

Seattle—Arrived, Sept. 10, stmr. J. A. Moffett from San Pedro.

Union Landing—Sailed, Sept. 9, stmr. South Coast for San Pedro.

Bellingham—Arrived, Sept. 9, stmr. Whitney Olson, hence Sept. 5.

Fisheries Experts On Inspection Trip

PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 8.—The State Fisheries boat Elisha P. Ferry called here today and took aboard Ernest Seaborg, State supervisor of fisheries, and E. A. Sims, E. P. Blake and Captain Harry Ramwell, State Fish commissioners, for a tour of inspection.

Freighter Texas Brings Cargo Of Glass Sand

Similar Shipment Comes to Port on British Ship Centourian.

Loaded deep with glass sand, the Interocean Line freighter Texas made port and discharged at the Howard Terminal seawall bulkhead Saturday. A considerable quantity of glass-sand finds its way into Oakland. Most of it is loaded aboard the steamers in Holland. It is a remarkably fine and pure grade of silica, and is sold to be almost entirely free of iron or other interferences.

The British freighter Centourian was also a caller at the Howard Terminal Saturday and Sunday with glass sand. In addition she had aboard a shipment of ferro manganese ore for discharge at this port.

Another French ship, a sister of the Texas, the freighter Montana, is now on her way up coast for the Inter-ocean Line. She is at present discharging 1000 tons of cargo in Los Angeles, after which she will continue to this city.

Transpacific Mails

Time of closing unless otherwise specified, at Oakland Postoffice:

China—
September 18, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Australia
September 21, 2:30 p. m., Pres. Jefferson.
Japan and Korea—
September 18, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Australia.
September 21, 2:30 p. m., Pres. Jefferson.
Siberia—
September 18, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Australia
September 21, 2:30 p. m., Pres. Jefferson.
Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China—
September 18, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Australia.
September 21, 2:30 p. m., Pres. Jefferson.
Siam and Straits Settlements—
September 18, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Australia.
September 21, 2:30 p. m., Pres. Jefferson.
Philippine Islands—
September 18, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Australia.
September 21, 2:30 p. m., Pres. Jefferson.
Hawaiian Islands—
September 12, 8:00 a. m., Manoa.
September 18, 8 a. m., Tenyo Maru.
Australia and West Australia—
September 21, 6 a. m., Tahiti.
New Zealand—
September 21 6:00 a. m., Tahiti.
Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Islands—
September 21 6:00 a. m., Tahiti.
Samoan Islands—
October 2, 9:00 a. m., Ventura.
Fiji Islands—
September 21, 2:30 p. m., Pres. Jefferson.
Guam, Ladrone Islands—
September 22, 6:30 a. m., Thomas.
Mexico and Central America—
September 11, 8 a. m., Colima.

ISLAND PORTS

Honolulu—Arrived, Sept. 9, stmr Enterprise hence Sept. 1; Br stmr Bolton Castle from New York. Sailed, noon, stmr Enterprise for Hilo; Sept. 8, schr Meteor for Grays Harbor; 3 p. m., Br stmr Maukra for Sydney; 4 p. m., U. S. stmr Cambral for San Francisco; Br stmr City of Vancouver for Sydney. Sailed, Sept. 7, Br stmr Riveria for Portland, Ore. Arrived, Sept. 8, ms Annie Johnson, hence Aug. 26; Br stmr City of Vancouver from Portland for Sydney; 5:20 a. m., Br stmr Makura from Victoria for Sydney. Sailed, 10 a. m., stmr Calawaii for San Pedro; 11 a. m., U. S. stmr Argonne for San Francisco.

Honolulu—Arrived, Sept. 9, Pan. stmr. Isonomia from Grays Harbor.

Canal Ports

Cristobal—Sailed, Sept. 7, Nor stmr George Washington for Christiania.

BAY AND RIVER DISTANCES

Wharf distances from Oakland Municipal wharf, foot of Webster street:

To—	Miles
Goat Island	5
Southampton Light	10¼
Brothers' Lighthouse	16¼
Pinole Point	21¼
Mare Island Light	28¾
Army Point	33¾
Point Edith	39½
Roe Island Light	41¾
Middle Point	44
Stake Point	46¼
New York Slough, West End Light	49¾

Up Sacramento River To—	Miles	Up San Joaquin River To—	Miles
Von Sickle Light	62¼	Antioch	54½
Collinsville	62½	(East End	
3-Mile Slough	63½	False River	62½
Rio Vista	66½	3-Mile Slough	84½
Steamboat Slough (lower end)	69½	7-Mile Slough	89
		Mokelumne River	71¼
Isleton	71¼	Old River	73¼
Ryde	78¼	Middle River	76¼
Walnut Grove	81	Whisky Slough	72¼
Green's Landing	83	Head Reach	80¼
Trask's Landing	84¼	14-Mile Slough	85¼
Steamboat Slough (upper end)	86¼	12-Mile Slough	86¾
		10-Mile Slough	88¼
Cortland	87¾	Calaveras River	89¾
Lollister's Landing	91¼	Stockton Channel	91¼
		Stockton	94¼
Richland	92¼	Light	52¼
Clarksburg	96½	North Canal	91
Freeport Ferry	100¾	New York Slough	
Peacock Shoals	103¾		
Brickyards	108		

OAKLAND WHARF DIRECTORY

WEST OF BROADWAY—
Broadway Ferry.
Clay street (Municipal).
Quay Wall (Municipal).
Lawrence Terminal.
Howard No. 1.
Howard No. 2.
Moore Shipbuilding Company.
C. & O. Lumber wharf.
Western Pacific wharf.
Southern Pacific wharf.
Albers Milling Company wharf.
Parr's Terminal.
Union Construction Company wharf.

EAST OF BROADWAY—
Franklin Street No. 1.
De Fremery wharf.
Franklin Street No. 2.
Webster street (Municipal).
Hogan wharf.
Sunset Lumber Company wharf.
Hanlon Drydock Company.
La Rue Dock and Warehouse wharf.
Livingston street (Municipal).
E. K. Wood Lumber Company wharf.
Union Gas Engine Company wharf.
Standard Gas Engine wharf.
Western Milling Company wharf.

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY

NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
1	Washington	27	Lombard
3	Jackson	29	Sansome
5	Pacific	31	Sansome
7	Broadway 1	33	Montgomery
9	Broadway 2	34	Beale
1	Vallejo	35	Montgomery
5	Green	37	Kearny
7	Union 1	39	Grant Ave.
9	Union 2	41	Powell
11	Greenwich 1	45	Powell
18	Howard 2		Transport Dk., Laguna
23	Greenwich 2		

SOUTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
4	Mission	32	Main
14	P. M. S. S. Co.	36	Fremont
16	Howard 1	38	First
20	Folsom 1	40	First
22	Folsom 2	42	P. M. S. S. Co.
30	Main	46	Second
26	Steuart		China Basin Third
24	Harrison	54	Fourth
[illegible]	Spear		

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY PCT. INCREASE IN OIL

One Hundred and Twenty-seven Tankers Engaged in Oil Carrying.

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 10.—Oil export trade by water through this harbor has increased by more than 250 per cent in the period between January and July this year, according to figures reaching here today. On July 1 there were 127 tankers plying in the oil trade out of San Pedro.

The Pacific Mail liner Venezuela, which is listed to arrive here tomorrow morning from New York, may carry some of the survivors of the Cuba, which was wrecked on San Miguel Island yesterday, to San Francisco, it was said today.

The Mexican States line central office at Mazatlan has ordered all vessels of the company to stop operations until further notice, according to notice received here. No reason was given for the order.

Nearly all small craft and pleasure boats of the harbor have been chartered by parties who plan to go to Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, today to witness the eclipse of the sun which will be total at that point.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tides in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately ten minutes.

Monday, September 10.

Sun rises.........5:47 | Sun sets..........6:28
Moon rises..........................0:0 p. m.

September 10 to September 15.

Time of Height of High and Low Water

Date.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
	L.W.		H.W.		L.W.		H.W.	
10	4:47	0.1	11:20	5.4	4:55	1.5	11:16	5.0
11	5:28	0.2	12:04	5.6	5:47	1.1	...	...
	H.W.		L.W.		H.W.		L.W.	
12	12:08	5.7	6:10	0.6	12:41	5.8	6:39	0.8
13	1:00	5.4	6:50	1.0	1:20	5.9	7:34	0.6
14	2:09	5.0	7:30	1.3	2:04	5.8	5:30	0.5

Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Survey Chart standings. The numbers are preceded by the minus sign or dash.

COASTWISE NEWS

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 9.—The sailing schooner Oregon Fir, homeward bound to Portland from Australia, reported off the mouth of the Columbia river today, and was awaiting a tug to be brought in. She was considerably overdue and fears had been felt for her safety.

TACOMA, Sept. 9.—After loading lumber and general freight the steamer Cacique left for Bellingham Sunday afternoon.

The Commercial Spirit, which also loaded lumber, left early Sunday morning for Seattle to complete her cargo.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 9.—Arrived: Cuyamas from San Pedro, 8 a. m.; Pyro from Hampton Roads, 12:15 p. m.; destroyers Farquahr, William Jenes, Farenholt, Reno, Yarborough, LaVallette, Sloat, Wood, Shirk, Kidder, Selfridge, Marcus, Mervine, Chase, Mullany, Sumner, Melvin, all from San Francisco, 4 p. m.; Yale from San Francisco, 8 p. m.

Sailed: Harvarf, for San Pedro, 9 a. m.; Gammett for Point Arguello, 9:30 a. m.

COMMODITY NEWS

AUTOMOBILES.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 10.—Retail automobile dealers here who have received shipments of new models are doing a business nearly equal to that in the early spring rush. Medium priced cars are in great demand.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 10.—A large collar and shirt house here reported today that retailers here are showing the first signs of breaking away from hand-to-mouth buying.

CRANBERRIES.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 10.—The 1923 cranberry harvest has formally started. The Oregon-Washington yield along the Columbia river is placed at from 20,000 to 25,000 boxes.

STEEL.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 10.—The labor situation, disturbed to some extent when iron and steel plants abandoned the 12-hour day, is moving close to normal.

GROCERIES.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 10.—Wholesale grocers today reported a decided improvement both in the number of customers and the amounts purchased. Prices remain about unchanged and the prospects look very bright, according to salesmen.

RUBBER.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 10.—Newton D. Baker and E. W. Griffiths, receivers of the Ideal Tire and Rubber Company, received three bids for the property, of which the highest was $201,000, made by O. L. Brown, representing a group of stockholders. Brown stated a new $1,500,000 company would be organized.

LEATHER.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Side leather prices today remained generally at a basis of 28 cents a foot for full grained black leathers and 30 cents for colored stock. The tone is firm and prices a cent or two higher are being asked in some instances.

FURS.

MONTREAL, Sept. 10. — Higher prices for furs are expected this winter as a result of the high levels reached in the recent sales here. New York buyers bought ermine, red fox and lynx. French buyers appeared interested in cross fox pelts.

GLASS.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 10.—Window glass production is being easily absorbed. Production is still confined to a comparatively few of the machine operated plants. Consumption has run above normal this year and building programs indicate continues substantial demand. No price change is in sight.

AUTOMOBILES.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 10.—The White Motor Company reported today thot deliveries for the seven months had been 40 per cent above 1922, while orders had been 50 per cent greater. E. S. Jordan of the Jordan Motor Company said Jordan sales in July and August had been fully up to May and June.

HARRY WILLS FAILS TO BLOCK DEMPSEY—FIRPO CONTEST

MORE THAN THREE HUNDRED PLAY SUNDAY GOLF ON OAKLAND'S NEW MUNICIPAL COURSE

Firpo to Box Dempsey Next Friday Night

Supreme Court Against Wills in His Attempt to Block Big Battle.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, today failed in his efforts to block the Dempsey-Firpo championship bout at the Polo Grounds next Friday night.

Supreme Court Justice Hagarty in Brooklyn denied his application for a writ of mandamus.

J. J. Kreigs Defeat Calatone Waters

Lanky "Babe" Danzig had the best of a pitching duel with "Young" Robertson, who joins the San Francisco Seals next spring, and the J. J. Kriegs successfully defended their title as independent baseball champions of Northern California against the Calatone Waters, winning 3 to 2.

It was one of the prettiest pitching duels seen in years on Washington park, Alameda. Danzig struck out 11 while Robertson turned back seven of the Clothiers. Singles by Peters, Ingram and Bechelli and Picard's error gave the Calatones their two runs in the fourth. Singles by Schimpff, Andrade, Lee Ryan and Bagness, Chase's sacrifice fly and a double steal knotted the count for the Clothiers. The winning run was scored in the sixth when Crowe threw wild to first on L. Ryan's ground ball. Ryan went to third on Chase's single and scored on a double steal. The score:

J. J. KRIEGS.	AB.	R.	H.	CALATONE WATER.	AB.	R.	H.
DuJardin,rf..	4	0	0	Sinclair,rf....	4	0	0
Schimpff,ss..	4	0	1	Furrer,2b....	3	0	1
Andrade,cf..	4	1	1	Peters,3b....	4	1	2
L.Ryan,1b....	4	2	1	Crowe,ss....	4	0	0
Chase,2b.....	2	0	1	Ingram,rf....	4	1	1
Bagnes,3b....	3	0	1	Bechelli,1b....	4	0	2
Picard,lf.....	2	0	0	Walsh,cf......	4	0	1
W.Ryan,c.....	2	0	1	Bower,c.......	3	0	0
Danzig,p.....	3	0	0	Robertson,p...	3	0	0
Bennett,lf....	1	0	0	Bertolacci,2b..	1	0	0
Totals......	29	3	6	Totals......	34	2	7

Errors—Picard, Furrer, Crowe. Two-base hit—Peters. Sacrifice fly—Chase. Stolen bases—Andrade, L. Ryan, Bagnes. Struck out—By Danzig 11, by Robertson 7. First base on called balls—Off Danzig 1. Runs batted in—Bagne, Bechelli. Caught stealing—Furrer. Left on bases—J. J. Kriegs 4, Calatone Waters 4. Hit by pitcher—W. Ryan by Robertson. Umpires—Leighton and Kiha. Time of game—1 hr., 25 mins.

Relay Men Break Swimming Records

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 10.—The American swimming record for the 880-yard relay was broken at Olympic park by the Illinois Athletic club competing in the national championship event against the Boys' Club of New York, the only other competitor. The Chicago swimmers made the distance in 10 minutes, 5 2-5 seconds, breaking the record of 10 minutes, 34 seconds, held by the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

The team was composed of McGillivry (captain), Kruger, Walters and John Weissmuller. A. A. U. officials clocked the swimmers. Through an oversight time was not taken at 800 meters, the Olympic distance.

VALLEJO ELEVEN WORKOUT.

VALLEJO, Sept. 10.—The All Vallejo football eleven had a workout on Sunday at the high school gridiron.

YALE & HARVARD
22.50 ROUND TRIP
San Francisco—Los Angeles
Meals and Berth Included
[RETURN LIMIT 15 DAYS]
Sailings to Los Angeles 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.
Sailings to San Diego 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Round Trip—San Francisco—San Diego $28.60
S. S. Waimea
Sails to Los Angeles every Thursday at 5 P. M. (Low one-way fare.)
L. A. STEAMSHIP CO.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Tel. Lake. 530
2127 University Ave. Tel. Berkeley 14

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO
THE ADMIRAL LINE
SAILINGS
LOS ANGELES
S. S. ADMIRAL FARRAGUT 4 P. M. Today, Sept. 10
S. S. DOROTHY ALEXANDER 11 A. M. Wednesday, Sept. 12
Round Trip $22.50 And Up
SEATTLE or VICTORIA
S. S. RUTH ALEXANDER 5 P. M. Tuesday, Sept 11
S. S. ADMIRAL FARRAGUT 12 Midnight Thursday, Sept. 13
S. S. H. F. ALEXANDER 8 P. M. Saturday, Sept. 15
One Way $32 and up Round Trip $55 and up
SAN DIEGO
S. S. DOROTHY ALEXANDER 11 A. M. Wednesday, Sept 12
PORTLAND
S. S. ADMIRAL SCHLEY 5 P. M. Friday, Sept. 14
Information and Tickets: Oakland: 1451 Franklin St. Opp. Franklin Theater Tel. Oakland 785
Berkeley: 2121 Shattuck Ave. Tel. Thornwall 60

Jack Dempsey Buys Stable Race Horses

JACK DEMPSEY has bought a stable of race horses. He will race them at Tijuana this winter.

Furthermore he will fight Harry Wills at the Mexican resort this winter.

If Dempsey doesn't fight Wills at Tijuana he will meet Tommy Gibbons or some other worthy aspirant for his title.

"I couldn't withstand the lure of owning race horses," says Dempsey. "The turf game fascinates me. I told Kearns that I wanted to race horses. At first he wouldn't give his consent, but he now says I can do it if I want to.

"I admit I was huffy when I heard that Harry Wills had taken me into court. I have forgiven the black fellow for this foolish action and will fight him if the public wants me to.

"I believe that Tijuana is the best place for the fight."

U.H.S. To Have Strong Team of Football Men

Coach Bass Has More Of Last Year's Men Than Have Other Coaches.

By MARTIN ROTKE.

Almost every league in the country, whether it is baseball, hockey, or football, has what many consider the "under-dog," a team down-trodden by the other members of the organization. In the Oakland Athletic League it is a toss-up between McClymonds and University. The other three clubs in the prep league—Tech, Oakland, and Fremont—have thus far had it their own way in the big sports. But, after gazing over the football dope, one has to concede University a chance in the coming pennant race.

The Grove street lads are talking nothing but championships. When Coach Bass called out his men for the initial workout fifty-seven youngsters, big and small, answered his summons. Among the aspirants were nine veterans of the 1922 eleven, and of that number six were formerly regulars and three were substitutes. Uni has more vets remaining from last season than the other squads in the league, and that alone, brings smiles to Coach Bass and the supporters.

At present the grid men are working out at Bushrod Park, but within the next two weeks the boys will be "biting the dust" on their own lot adjoining the school. The new field will be one of the best in the city, and will accommodate the baseball and track men, as well as the large squad of pigskin chasers.

Of the fifty-seven men now out for practice, twelve are freshmen, ten sophomores, thirteen juniors and fourteen seniors. The preponderance of lower classmen, and especially of the "scrubs," insures not only keen competition for places on this year's outfit, but better and more experienced teams in future years.

Coach Bass has little to worry about regarding his line. Captain Dayt Clark and Wilson Cosby have practically cinched the guard berths, while Norry Wiggins and Athearn appear to be the best prospects for tackle. At the end positions Jimmy Morse, Jimmy Johnson, and "Shorty" Rhodes are showing their heels to a large flock of rivals. "Dummy" Kneter and Nin Yuille, halfback and quarterback, respectively, together with Bub Buzzard, formerly of Berkeley high, are the shining lights in the backfield.

The Blue and Gold schedule calls for frays with some of the best prep teams in and around the bay, but the biggest combat on the practice program will take place September 28, when the Bassmen hook up with Berkeley high. Both teams were bitter rivals in the Alameda County Athletic League, and the old bitterness still exists.

Harold Godshall Wins Men's Singles

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—Harold Godshall won the men's singles tennis championship of Los Angeles from Eugene Warner by default. Mrs. William M. Henry won the women's singles championship by defeating Miss Jessie Grieve 6-1, 6-2.

TRANSMARINE LINES
PORT NEWARK (NY HARBOR)

Sun	Mo	Tue	We	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

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Luis Firpo Has Muscles Like Gorilla

Dr. Reilly Points Out That "Wild Man" is Freak In Many Ways.

"The man with muscles like a gorilla, that's Firpo," writes Wilbur Wood, after examining the Argentinian under the direction of Dr. Reilly.

ONLY A SLIGHT BULGE.

"Now I want to show you something else again," announced Dr. Reilly. He walked to where Firpo lay and pointed to the challenger's right arm resting at his side. There was no bulge at all in the region of the biceps. Furthermore, when Luis Angel flixed his arm there appeared only a slight muscular swelling, not even as much of a bulge as would be noticed on a healthy American lad of 12 years.

To us this seemed a most astounding thing. Here is a man noted for terrific hitting power, a man who has sent other men trained to stand up under punishment to hospitals by the force of his right fist. And yet this man apparently has almost no muscles at all in that right arm.

But be not deceived. The muscles are there—long, flat and supple—the muscles of a gorilla, that king of the forests, which strikes with more than the strength of a man.

GO WATCH A GORILLA.

If the opportunity ever comes, watch a gorilla pull or push or beat at something. You will not see the muscles swell and bulge under the strain of the effort. The gorilla's muscles are different from ours. They do their work unseen. Firpo's muscles are like that. A gorilla will outlift or outpull the strongest man apparently with ease, with none of that play of straining muscles which is noted when the professional strong man does his stuff.

STRONGER THAN CHAMPION.

Firpo's gorilla muscles, according to Dr. Reilly, are more powerful and will wear longer than those of any of our American pugilists or wrestlers. Dempsey will face a stronger man than himself on September 14.

Such gorilla muscles cannot be produced under the American system of diet and gymnasium training, Dr. Reilly points out. American meals and American gymnastic work produce heavy, fibrous, knotty muscles. These lack the power and long endurance of the wild animal muscles.

Firpo acquired his gorilla muscles through his manner of living—his almost exclusive meat and fruit diet and his natural development. He did not build himself up in gymnasiums, but in the free life of the pampas. His physical development is that of the untamed wild animal, with perfect heart and perfect muscular action. He is a Tarzan come to life.

FIRPO'S POWER TO RELAX.

Another remarkable thing about Firpo is his ability to relax instantly and completely. At the close of a round of boxing he throws off his bathrobe when he enters the ring. When he crawls into bed at night he relaxes much after the fashion of a dog about to take a nap. Firpo cannot give any clear explanation of how he does this. He just does it, naturally and without trying to figure how. This relaxation of all the muscles is much easier while standing than while sitting, the Senor declares. For that reason he would much perfer to stand in his corner between rounds. But ring custom decrees that a boxer shall sit upon a stool and be pawed over by his seconds. Rather than cause a lot of talk, Luis Angel conforms to this custom.

DULUTH BOAT CLUB.

Duluth Boat Club oarsmen have won the Barnes trophy, emblematic of the best point scoring in the national championships, ten years in succession.

"TIGERS" OF INDIA.

A polo team from India, known as the "Tigers," is now in the United States and will play a series of games. Twenty-five ponies have been imported for the matches.

ROOKIES MAKE GOOD.

Of the 104 recruits who trained at the Southern camps of big league baseball teams last spring, only twenty-three have made good this season.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

Pacific Coast League Standing of Clubs

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	99	66	.600
Sacramento	94	71	.570
Portland	89	75	.543
Seattle	79	83	.488
Los Angeles	76	88	.463
Salt Lake	74	89	.454
Oakland	74	91	.448
Vernon	71	93	.433

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

San Francisco 11-6, Vernon 4-1.
Sacramento 4-10, Portland 2-0.
Oakland 2-5, Los Angeles 5-3.
Seattle 9-3, Salt Lake 4-1.

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

San Francisco 5, Vernon 2.
Sacramento 5, Portland 2.
Oakland 4, Los Angeles 3.
Seattle 7, Salt Lake 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	84	52	.618
Cincinnati	78	55	.586
Pittsburgh	77	55	.583
Chicago	72	62	.537
St. Louis	69	66	.511
Brooklyn	63	67	.485
Boston	44	87	.336
Philadelphia	43	86	.330

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	85	44	.650
Cleveland	71	57	.555
Detroit	65	60	.520
St. Louis	65	62	.512
Washington	62	67	.481
Chicago	58	69	.457
Philadelphia	54	73	.425
Boston	49	77	.389

Strub's Cellar Is Looted By Bold Burglars

J. CAL EWING'S friend, Doc Strub, is today mourning the loss of $5000 worth of wonderful 'old stuff.' Burglars raided the doc's well-known cellar late Saturday night and made a clean sweep of the contents, which included champagne fifty gallons of bourbon, a few cases of Scotch, cocktails, cordials and just plain wine.

Firpo Flashes Fighting Form At Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 10. (By The Associated Press.)—Luis Angel Firpo took the checkreins off his punching yesterday, but for the welfare of his sparring partners was forced to tie them up again.

John Lester Johnson's speed and punch cunning failed against the Argentinian in the first two rounds of sparring. Johnson took a couple of rights to the jaw and a couple to the ribs and two lefts straight to the face before the first round was half over and Firpo, noting the effect of his work, shut off the power.

Young Bob Fitzsimmons, told to mix at close quarters with Firpo, tried it. He shot short lefts to Firpo's jaw time and again, but they slipped off like water from a lily pod.

The Argentinian wound up the day's work by boxing two rounds with Joe McCann. Joe was shaken by the first few hard blows and Firpo carried him for the remainder of the time.

Firpo never moved any faster, and his punching was usually accurate. His defense, all his own, was brought into play during the in-fighting and although he could not block every blow he managed to get away from the full force of those that did land.

Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia lightweight, who watched Firpo, expressed the opinion that if Jack Dempsey didn't dispose of Firpo within the first three rounds he would have quite a job keeping his title.

Charles Toth Third Yank To Swim Channel

DOVER, Eng., Sept. 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—Charles Toth of Boston, Mass., swam the English channel. Starting last night from the French side, the American landed near St. Margaret's bay. He had been in the water 16 hours and 40 minutes.

Toth will not receive the £1000 offered by the Daily Sketch for the man making the swim, the offer having expired September 7. He said he made the attempt "just to prove to the folks back home that I could do it."

Charles Burgess, the English swimmer, who was the first man after Captain Matthew Webb to swim the channel, accompanied Toth in his successful effort. Toth made the greater part of his swim during the night, and was the third American to conquer the channel this summer. The other two men were Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., and Enrique Tirabocchi, an Argentinian.

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Firpo Shows Sorry Stuff In His Camp

Luis' Fists Fly Wild and He Makes Poor Impression On Crowd.

By DAVID J. WALSH.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 10.—Fighting harder than is his wont in training, Luis Firpo, challenger for the heavyweight championship, stepped through six rounds of milling with his sparring partners this afternoon, opening the performance with a rather obvious attempt to stow away John Lester Johnson, the aged New York negro

FIRPO STUNG BY TAUNTS.

Firpo evidently was stung by the taunts that floated out over the ring from the stands and after a few harmless exchanges, went after John Lester, flailing away at the latter's jaw. He seldom ever approached that target, however, his punches landing on Johnson's shoulder and back for the most part, because the negro slipped inside the blows.

The challenger used his left to better advantage today but Johnson's rushing style seemed to have him worried, the latter landing often while cries of "Knock him out, Lester!" came from the crowd. Firpo scored twice with righthanders to the head and body during the second round, but otherwise his showing was unimpressive.

FITZ HITS FIRPO ON JAW.

Two rounds each with Young Bob Fitzsimmons and Joe McCann concluded the show and a comparatively large week-end crowd departed with the impression that it had expected much and seen little. It did receive a slight thrill when Young Bob scored with three righthanders to the jaw at the close of his bout, but McCann had nothing but a double chin and was easily beaten to the punch by Firpo.

LEONARD IS VISITOR.

Among the day's visitors was Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, here in the capacity of newspaper expert. Benny posed with Firpo before the cameras, took a bow before an applauding multitude and then watched the proceedings with a vigilant, appraising eye as becomes a man of his standing in the community. Whatever Lonard may have thought of the Latin he kept a profound secret.

Jack Dempsey "Gone Back" Says De Forest

Champion Is Not "Tigerish Savage" He Was Three Ago, Is Declared.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 10 (By the Associated Press).—Jack Dempsey today is not the same "tigerish" Dempsey that battered Jess Willard into helplessness in Toledo four years ago, but he is still good enough to conquer Luis Angel Firpo in their heavyweight championship battle at the Polo grounds next Friday night.

This is the opinion of Jimmy De Forrest, who trained Dempsey for his fight with Willard and conditioned Firpo for several of his contests in this country, notably with Bill Brennan, Jack McAuliffe and Willard. After the match with Willard De Forrest and the big South American parted company and the veteran trainer came to Dempsey's camp to write his impressions of the champion.

DEMPSEY "PRETTY FAIR."

De Forrest, standing at the edge of the ring with several other boxing experts, watched every move the champion made. After it was over Jack Kearns, manager of the title holder, remarked to De Forrest:

"Well, Jimmy, he's ready, isn't he?"

De Forrest smiled and replied.

"Yes, pretty fair; he's pretty fair."

De Forrest amplified this remark later by saying he thought Dempsey was in good condition, but there was not the same savagery in his boxing that was predominant in his training for the Willard fight.

De Forrest added that Dempsey was a 100 per cent better hitter than Firpo with either hand and was too fast and knows too much to fall a victim to Firpo's right. He asserted that the champion, in his opinion, would win in two or three rounds, but that if the fight went over six Dempsey possibly would be in danger.

BOXING "UNDER WRAPS."

Trained observers were of the opinion that Dempsey possibly was boxing "under wraps" because of De Forrest's presence. The champion's work, the experts agreed, was not as impressive as on previous days.

The champion started off with two rounds against Farmer Lodge and found the 235-pound Minnesotan a trifle harder to hit than on previous occasions.

While boxing George Godfrey, the 225-pound negro, Dempsey attempted his famous shift, starting a right lead and then shifting for a left hook. He nailed Godfrey twice with this punch and also shook him up with hard rights and lefts to the head.

After the four rounds with Lodge and Godfrey, Jack Geyer, a retired heavyweight of Columbus, Ohio, could not resist the temptation to trade a few punches with the champion. Geyer, a chiropractor, was puffing like a porpoise after receiving a few jolts in the body.

While holding on in a clinch Geyer yelled to the time keeper.

"What's the matter, has the watch stopped?"

Dempsey Didn't 'Pull Punches' Says Gibbons

TOMMY GIBBONS, hero of the battle of Shelby, is in the bay cities.

Gibbons expresses himself as follows

"Dempsey didn't pull his punches!

"A world's champions always tries to knock his adversary out as quickly as possible.

"Many 'fight experts' say that Dempsey 'pulled his punches,' but it isn't so.

"Dempsey didn't 'carry' me. He tried hard to win by a knockout.

"My, but that boy CAN HIT! I don't take any stock in the assertions that he has lost his savagery, his punch and his 'cave man stuff.'

"Dempsey tried hard, but he couldn't hit a 'flying target' hard enough.

"Boxing science foiled the champion. I want to fight him again."

Few Hundred Play Golf At Lake Chabot

Berkeley Club Calls Off All Events Out of Respect To F. N. Naylor.

By W. D. McNICOLL.

Oakland's new Municipal links at Lake Chabot were crowded to capacity yesterday; no less than 325 players had driven off up to 4 p. m. The starters, Fred X. Fry and his assistant, got the players off in good order.

R. F. Hoffman had the leading score among the competition cards turned in yesterday, when he medaled the 18 holes in 84. Today more players will enter the medal contest for the golf bag and clubs presented by the professional in charge.

R. B. Brunner, the amateur champion billiard player of the Pacific coast, had a remarkable score at the Lake Chabot course yesterday, finishing in 83, which included an 8 at the 16th.

About 100 entries have been received for the three-day eclectic tournament at Claremont, which started Saturday, and will conclude today. Arthur Finley and Pete Dailey were leading yesterday with a net eclectic score of 67. A barbecue will feature in today's program between the hours of 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.

At Sequoyah today a match play against par contest is to be held over 13 holes at handicap. Last week's contest was a runaway event for Clarence Graham, who medaled the course in 74.

Out of respect for F. N. Naylor, the popular secretary of the Berkeley Golf and Country club, news of whose sudden death while on a hunting trip, was the cause of all tournament events being called off.

BRITISH JOCKEY "CRAZE."

Because there is a "get there first" craze among the riders, jockeys on British race courses are becoming a menace to other riders as well as to their mounts.

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LOUIE GUISTO MAY BE LOST TO OAKS REST OF SEASON

BASEBALL POWERS FAIL IN EFFORTS TO PUT STOP TO GAMBLING IN BALL PARKS OF COUNTRY

Oak First Sacker Has Wrist Broken When He Tags L. A. Base Runner

Locals and Angels Split Even in Two Games; Salt Lake Bees Are Having a Tough Time Trying To Keep Out of the Cellar

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The Oaks got an even break in their double bill with the Angels at the local ball park yesterday. but Old Man Jinx continued to trail them, and it is likely that they will have to go through the remainder of the season without the services of Louie Guisto, the regular first-sacker. Louie dashed up the first-base line in the morning game to take a wild throw which Ray Brubaker made. He got the ball. and in tagging Lindimore. the Angel second sacker. he collided with him, and suffered a broken wrist. Louie was forced out of the game immediately, and last night an X-ray examination disclosed a cracked bone. It is a hard blow tot he local club, as they now stand a good chance to finish among the first four. George LaFayette was back at first base yesterday afternoon, and the big boy handled the position well.

The Oaks are certain to stay out of the cellar for a couple of more days and maybe forever, as the Vernon Tigers dropped a couple of more games to the Seals, and made the going just that much easier for Bert Ellison's league leaders who have a lead of six and a half games for the pennant. The Oaks are now two and a half games ahead of Vernon, and six games behind the Seattle Indians, who are in fourth place. The Angels have a two and a half game, and the Bees one and a half game led over the Oaks.

Bees Have Won One Game Out of Fourteen.

The Salt Lake Bees have been having a terrible time of it at Seattle and out of seven games played there, they have not won any. They won only four games out of the last twenty-two, and only one out of the last fourteen. For a time, Duffy Lewis and his gang were right in the thick of the pennant fight, but injuries hit the Bee hive, and then the big slide came. Lewis has tried out nearly a dozen bushers at short since Pearce hurt his arm some time ago. George Drew, the local boy, made quite a hit, but he became bothered with blood poisoning in his foot and had to return home.

The Seals, Senators and Portland Beavers are going along good, but none of them have been more consistent than the Oaks in the last two months. The only series the Oaks lost in two months was with the Seals, and if they can win one of the two games with the Angels today, they will have another one on the good side of their slate, as thus far they have won four out of seven games.

Arlett Thinks That Cut Nerve Gives Him Trouble.

The Oaks have had their share of bad breaks, and it looks like they are coming on good and fast again. Louie Guisto is out with his broken hand, and Claude Cooper has been a sick man and finds it almost impossible to play baseball. "Buz" Arlett's failure to come through as a pitcher was a bitter disappointment. Yesterday Buz said that he thinks there is a nerve cut in the thumb of his pitching hand, and that it effects his whole arm. He cut the thumb on a piece of glass when he fell into a creek just before the Oaks returned from Myrtledale last spring, and has never been right since.

About yesterday's ball games, the least said about the morning one, the better. Roy (Lefty) Hobson, the Napa southpaw, made his debut and looked good, but his teammates played terrible ball behind him. Six errors were made, and the Oaks lost the game by a count of 5 to 2. Hobson pitched the first eight innings, and four runs were made off him. One was on a homer over the left field wall by Art Griggs. The other run was made off Eley who pitched the last inning. Long Tom Hughes pitched great ball for the Angels and the only time he looked to be in trouble was in the ninth inning when the Oaks bunched three hits. Read went in as a pinch hitter with two on and Hood snared his hot liner to center to end the game.

Mails Fans McCabe With Bases Loaded.

Walter (Duster) Mails saved the second game for the Oaks by going into the box in the ninth inning with two out and the bases full. The final score of the game was 5 to 3. The Angels needed two runs to tie the score, but they did not get them, as Mails fanned Bill McCabe for the last out. The Great Walter then trotted to the dugout all smiles, even though it did not mean a win for him. It meant a victory for George Murchio, the local boy. George pitched great ball up to the ninth, allowing the Angels only three hits. He weakened in the last frame, and the Angels bunched three hits, and Jack Knight dropped a throw from Maderas to help putting the pitcher in the tight game.

"Doc" Crandall did the pitching for the Angels, and was hit hard in the pinches. Ted Cather contributed a triple, double and single. Murchio was also in the limelight with the bat, getting a double and triple. Earl Baldwin, Angel Catcher, had a great time with the bat in the morning game and he got four hits in as many times at bat.

The Angels make their final appearance of the season here this afternoon when they play the Oaks in a double-header, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

MORNING GAME.

LOS ANGELES.	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	OAKLAND.	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.
M'Cabe,lf	4	1	0	4	0	Johnsn,cf	2	1	1	2	0
M'Auley,s	3	0	0	3	2	[illegible]bkr,ss	3	0	1	1	3
Twbly,rf	5	0	1	1	0	Cather,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Hood,cf	4	1	3	3	0	Guisto,1b	2	0	1	3	0
Griggs,1b	5	1	1	5	1	Knight2b	4	0	1	6	3
Ldmre,2b	4	1	1	2	1	Arlett,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Krug, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	Baker, c	4	0	0	5	1
Baldwn,c	4	1	4	7	0	Madrs,3b	3	0	0	2	1
Hughes,p	4	0	1	0	0	Hobson,p	2	0	0	0	1
						Lafyte,1b	2	1	1	5	0
						Massey	1	0	0	0	0
						Cooper,cf	1	0	0	0	0
						Eley, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Read	1	0	0	0	0
Total	37	5	11	27	5	Total	33	2	7	27	10

Massey batted for Hobson in 8th.
Read batted for Maderas in 9th.

Los Angeles.. 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1— 5
Hits .... 1 2 1 2 0 3 0 0 2—11
Oakland ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 2
Hits .... 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 3— 7

Summary: Errors — Lindimore (Los Angeles 1); Johnson, Brubaker 2, Baker, Maderas, Cooper (Oakland 6). Innings pitched—By Hobson 8. At bat—Off Hobson 31. Hits batted—Off Hobson 9. Runs scored—Off Hobson 4. Runs responsible for—Hobson 3, Hughes 2. Struck out—By Hughes 5, Hobson 4. Bases on balls—Off Hobson 1, Eley 1. Hit by pitched balls—Johnson. Passed balls—Baker. Home runs—Griggs. Sacrifice hits — McAuley, Brubaker, Krug. Runs batted in—Hood, Guisto, Griggs, Krug, Baldwin, Arlett. Caught stealing—Twombly. Double plays—Knight to Guisto. Left on bases—Los Angeles 9, Oakland 6. Time of game—1hr. 40 min. Umpires Byron and Ward.

AFTERNOON GAME.

LOS ANGELES.	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A	OAKLAND.	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.
M'Cabe,lf	5	1	1	3	0	Jhnsn,cf	2	0	0	1	0
M'Auly,s	2	0	0	3	3	Brubkr,ss	4	0	0	0	5
Twbly,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Cather,lf	4	1	3	3	0
Hood, cf	3	1	2	4	0	Lafyte,1b	4	0	1	10	2
Golvin,1b	3	0	0	9	0	Gnight,2b	3	0	0	6	3
Lndme,2b	2	0	1	1	2	Arlett,rf	3	1	2	2	0
Krug, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	Arlett,rf	3	1	2	2	0
Byler, c	3	0	0	1	1	Read, c	3	1	2	4	1
Crndll,p	2	0	0	0	2	Madrs,3b	3	0	0	1	4
Griggs	1	0	0	0	0	Murchio,p	3	2	2	0	3
Waltrs,p	0	0	0	0	0	Mails, p	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0	0						
Coleman	1	0	1	0	0						
Total	30	3	6	24	11	Total	29	5	10	27	18

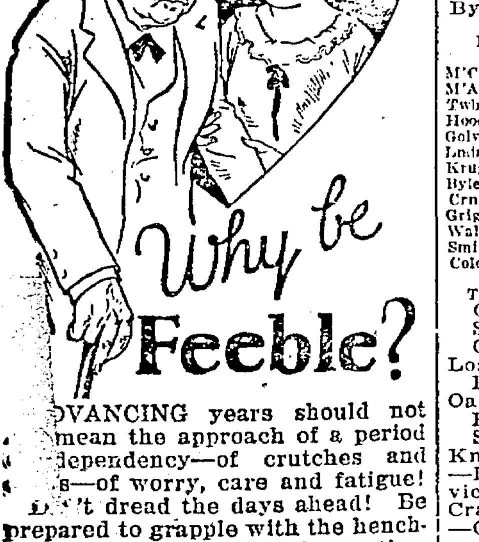
Griggs batted for Crandall in 8th.
Smith batted for Byler in 9th.
Coleman batted for Walter in 11th.

Los Angeles.. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2— 3
Hits .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 3— 6
Oakland .... 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 1 x— 5
Hits .... 1 2 0 2 2 0 1 2 x—10

Summary: Errors — Brubaker. Knight (Oakland 2). Innings pitched—By Crandall 7, Murchio 8⅔. Credit victory to Murchio. At bat—Off Crandall 25, Murchio 29. Hits batted—Off Crandall 8. Murchio 6. Runs scored—Off Crandall 4, Murchio 3. Runs responsible for—Crandall 4, Murchio 2. Walters 1. Struck out—By Murchio 1, Mails 1. Bases on balls—Off Murchio 4. Stolen bases—Hood. Two-base hits—Arlett. Read, Murchio, aCther. Sacrifice hits—McAuley, Lindimore, Johnson 2, Smith. Runs batted in—Read, Hood. LaFayette, Murchio, Johnson, Cather, Lindimore, Smith. Caught stealing—Cather. Double plays—LaFayette to Brubaker to LaFayette to Knight; Krug to Lindimore to Golvin; Randall to McAuley to Golvin. Left on bases—Los Angeles 7, Oakland 1. Time of game—1hr. 40min. Umpires—Ward and Byron.

National Title Holder Swims in Honolulu

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. — Miss Gertrude Ederle, holder of several national women's swimming championships, has completed arrangements to sail from Los Angeles Sept. 22 for Honolulu to meet Miss Lillie Bowmer and Miss Marilchen Wehselau of the Outrigger Canoe Club in several matches in the three-day Hawaiian water carnival, which begins October 10. The matches are for 100, 220 and 440 yards.



Why be Feeble?

ADVANCING years should not mean the approach of a period of dependency—of crutches and canes—of worry, care and fatigue! Don't dread the days ahead! Be prepared to grapple with the henchmen of Old Age—with rheumatism—with undermined health—with feebleness. The system that is free from impurities—through which rich red blood tingles need not worry about advancing years. Enlist the aid of S. S. S.—the builder of red blood cells—to fight off the infirmities of Old Age.

With the aid of S. S. S. when you reach this stage of life the nerve power that has been built up by ever increasing blood cells—the vim and vigor of youth that you possess will capably enable you to enjoy the advantages of passing years, while others less fortunate are feeble and dependent.

S. S. S. for nearly a century has been serving as a valuable and time honored assistant in the fight for hale and hearty Old Age. It is made only of pure vegetable ingredients and is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is the more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Lardner Pays A Visit To Dempsey Camp

(By RING W. LARDNER.)

SARATOGO SPRINGS, N. Y. Sept 9—Residents of Saratoga must of read in the paper that I was about due to arrive here as there was a big crowd down to see me come in though I had not told nobody what train I was coming on. Tom Mix was on the same train and also got off here. He was wearing a cowboy hat and I guess it is a custom amongst cinema performers to always wear some article of clothing indicating what kind of parts they play and it occurred to me that it would be a good idea if everybody would wear some article of clothing typical of their profession so as a person looking at them would not have to strain themselves guessing. Like for inst Dempsey might go around with his hand taped and personally I could appear on the streets with a typewriter ribbon in my hair and a vest made out of newspapers. This would give everybody a square deal and would away with such humiliating experiences as I had at the station here. namely Mr Mix got in a taxi just behind mine and the crowd all looked at him because did not know who I was.

TAXI BILL TOO HIGH.

I asked the taxi man how much would it be to take me out to the lake where Dempsey is training and he says he charged six dollars for a leave out. So I asked him if he thought I looked like a leave out but he made no reply. On the way to the camp we came up behind a bunch of cows that took up the whole road and we had to drive into a ditch to get past them. I suppose when Tom Mix's taxi came along the cows jumped over the fence and give him the right of way. I was too late to see the champion workout and cant tell you yet how he compares with Firpo, but they seemed to be more of a air of confidence amongst his followers than was evident at the wild bull's joint I reached Mr. Luthers resort in a down pour of rain and in the midst of a picnic which was being indulged in by the foremen of the General Electric company. It was a damp picnic.

The crowd was so big that it was impossible to get service unless you was with somebody with a drag so I kind of attached myself to Dempseys brother Bernard. After a long argument in regards to religion I expressed the desire to see the champion of the world and Bernard lead the way to the cottage where Jack sleeps. It is about 400 feet from Luthers and the path winds amongst trees. We went in pitch darkness and I hit all the trees but none of them fell down. There was about 50 visitors in the cottage so the champ did not mind just one more and acted like he was glad to see me. He asked me what I thought of Firpo and I says if I was you I would look out for his right hand.

"I am awfully glad you warned me" says the champ.

"I thought you ought to know." was my reply.

Jack noticed through my silk hosiery that my ankles was done up in bandages and wanted to know what was the matter so I told him I got a defection of the feet down in Atlanticcity.

"The doctor told me to not stay on my feet more than five minutes," I says.

CHAMP GETS SLEEPY.

"I wish" says Jack "that he would tell Firpo the same thing." So we talked back and forth a while and finally he acted sleepy so I got up to go and I says I bet you are anxious to get into the ring where you be alone with Firpo and the referee and not half to talk to a bunch of eggs like you got hangin around here myself inclusive.

"That is one place where Firpo has got it on you," I says.

"When we talk to him he cant understand what were saying."

"Well," says Jack, "I dont mind understanding what you are saying as long as I dont half to pay no attention to it."

"I bounced back from tree to tree till I got to Mr. Luthers where I found some of Jacks sparring partners engaged in a unfriendly game of cards. I was amazed at first at how wild a game they was playing but finely realized that people as near death as these boys dont mind a little thing like the loss of a few dollars.

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QUESTION BOX

Q. Is the race arranged between Papyrus, the English Derby winner, and an American thoroughbred the only recent international horse race? G. B.

A. No. The last international race was staged in October, 1920, between Man o' War. the American horse, and Sir Barton, the Canada thoroughbred. It was won by Man o' War.

* * *

Q. Why have so many attempts been made recently to swim the English channel? F. G. W.

A. Because the weather conditions at this time of the year are considered to be the best for attempts. The success of two swimmers also has spurred others on; also the London Daily "Sketch" offered prizes of 1000 pounds for anyone making the swim under conditions it laid down.

* * *

Q. Have any efforts been made to match Miss Helen Wills and Mlle. Supzanne Lenglen for the world's tennis championship? S. I. R.

A. It is too late in the season to bring about such a match now, but it may be suggested for next season. Public demand is almost sure to bring about a meeting between the two girl stars within a few years. If Miss Wills should go to England next year and enter the Wimbledon championships, she might be able to meet the French star.

BASKETBALL MEETING.

VALLEJO, Sept. 10.—The basketball managers of this city are to meet on Wednesday to form a city basketball league. Don Cramer, physical director at the Y. M. C. A., is one of the boosters for the league.

'Boss' Huggins Happiest Man In Baseball

New York Manager Has Laugh On Foes for Third Year In Succession.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—With the world's series only a month away Miller Huggins peppery manager of the Yankees, is the happiest man in baseball. Leading the American league by fourteen games with only twenty-six to go, the Yankees have sewed up their third Pennant. The New Yorkers ought to have it cinched in another week.

As far as the seven other clubs are concerned there is nothing left but prospects for next season.

Miller Huggins has had a stormy career as manager of the Yankees. Because he wouldn't truckle to certain interests he has been bitterly fought and unfairly criticized but he emerges triumphant in the American League for the third time.

That veteran observer, Joe Vila, writes that the Yankee pitchers continue to maintain their remarkable effectiveness and that is the whole story. The New York team has outclassed the others so easily that it will not be surprising if you find the Giants or the Reds running second in favor to win the coming World's Series.

It is the impression here that Huggins, exercising absolute authority, has welded the Yanks into a far stronger and more machine-like combination than the one that was humiliated by the Giants last fall. For that reason the American League champions, no doubt, will be heavily backed.

HUG MAKES THEM KNEEL.

Huggins, in the event of a Yankee triumph in the World's Series, would force his traducers to recognize him as one of the great managers. The little fellow has handled his team just as his friends always knew he could when permitted to have his own way. Colonel Ruppert, whose faith in Huggins never has been shaken, is smiling broadly these happy days, while the wise guys who once clamored for the midget's removal haven't a word to say.

GIANTS STILL FALTER.

The Giants are not yet out of the woods, although at this writing they are holding a comparatively safe lead.

McGraw is thanking the Ciney Reds for slumping at the right time. Had Moran's men played bang-up ball the Giants wouldn't be five and one-half games ahead. The Giants have had the luck the last two weeks. While they haven't been winning the Pirates and Reds have been losing, too.

JACK DEMPSEY'S SHARE.

Dempsey's share of his fight with Firpo, in New York, September 14, will be 37½ per cent of the gate receipts; Firpo will get not more than $100,000 for his share.

BOX SCORE

FIRST GAME.

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A	PORTLAND.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Kopp, lf	4	1	1	1	0	Walfer,2b	4	1	1	3	2
Hemn[illegible],ss	2	0	0	0	5	Cox,cf	4	0	0	1	2
Rhwer,3b	4	0	2	0	8	High, rf	4	1	3	1	0
Schang,c	4	1	3	3	0	Poole, 1b	4	0	1	9	2
Mlwtz,1b	4	0	0	21	0	King, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Brown,cf	3	0	1	0	0	Brazil,3b	4	0	2	3	2
Siglin,2b	4	2	2	1	4	Jones, ss	4	0	0	1	2
M'Nely,rf	4	0	2	1	0	Onslow,c	4	0	0	7	1
Prough,p	3	0	0	0	3	Crmplr,p	2	0	1	0	2
						Gressett	1	0	0	0	0
						Pillte,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Schroeder	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	11	27	20	Totals	36	2	9	27	13

Gressett batted for Crumpler in eighth.

Schroeder batted for Pillette in ninth.

Sacramento.. 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0— 4
Hits .... 0 4 3 0 1 0 2 1 0—11
Portland .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0— 2
Hits .... 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 3 1— 9

Summary: Errors—Siglin. King, Brazil. Innings pitched—Crumpler 8. Charge defeat to Crumpler. Runs responsible for—Prough 2, Crumpler 4. Struck out—Prough 1, Crumpler 4, Pillette 2. Base on balls—Off Crumpler 1. Stolen base—Siglin. Two-base hits — McNelly. High, Schang, Brazil. Sacrifice hits—Hemingway, Prough, Kopp. Double plays Jones to Wolfer, Siglin to Mollwitz. Hit by pitcher—Hemingway by Crumpler. Time—1:45. Umpires—Toman and Becker.

FIRST GAME.

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A	VERNON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Valla,cf	6	2	3	3	0	Chdbrnn,cf	5	1	1	2	0
Rhyne,s	4	3	3	4	4	R.Mph,1b	5	1	2	9	1
Waner,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Scheldr,rf	5	0	2	2	0
Hndrx,lf	3	2	1	2	0	High, lf	4	0	3	3	0
Ellsn,1b	5	0	2	11	0	D.Mphy,c	5	0	1	4	1
Kilduff,2b	5	1	3	3	5	Wrnr,3b-s	5	1	1	0	5
Mulgn,3b	5	1	3	2	0	Rader,2b	3	0	1	5	1
Yelle,c	5	1	1	1	1	Slade, ss	1	0	0	1	2
M'Wenyp	4	0	1	0	2	Alten, p	2	0	0	1	1
						Hyatt	1	0	0	0	0
						[illegible]tt,3b	2	1	1	1	3
						File,p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	11	18	27	12	Totals	40	4	12	27	14

Hyatt batted for Slade in ninth.

San Francisco.0 0 0 3 4 0 0 3 1—11
Hits ......0 1 0 4 5 2 2 2 2—18
Vernon ......0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0— 4
Hits ....2 1 3 0 0 0 2 2 2—12

Errors—Rhyne, McWeeny 2 (San Francisco 3). Innings pitched—By Alten, 5. Charge defeat to Alten. At bat—Off Alten, 22. Hits batted off Alten, 10. Runs scored off Alten, 7. Runs responsible for—Alten, 7. Struck out—By Alten, 1; File, 3; McWeeny, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Rhyne by File. Two-base hits—R. Murphy, High 2, Hendryx, Kilduff, Yelle, Rhyne. Sacrifice hits—Waner, McWeeny. Hendryx, Chadbourne. Runs batted in—High, Hendryx 2, Kilduff, Mulligan, Valla, Rhyne, Ellison, Waner 2, McWeeny. Caught stealing—Mulligan. Double plays—Kilduff to Rhyne to Ellison. Time of game—1 hour 57 minutes. Umpires—Casey and Carroll.

SECOND GAME.

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A	VERNON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Valla,cf	5	0	0	3	0	Chdbrn,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Rhyne,s	4	1	2	5	2	R.Mhy,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Waner,rf	5	2	1	2	0	Schnir,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Hndrx,lf	4	0	1	1	0	High,lf	4	1	3	1	0
Ellisn,1b	5	0	1	11	2	Rader,2b	3	0	0	5	4
Kilduff,2b	3	0	0	0	5	Warner,3b	4	0	0	2	3
Mllgn,3b	5	1	2	1	1	Whitney,c	3	0	0	3	1
Ritchie,c	3	2	2	2	0	Slade,s	3	0	1	2	1
Scott, p	3	0	1	2	4	Tiner,p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	37	6	10	27	14	Totals	33	1	8	27	14

Summary: Errors—Rader, Whitney, Slade (Vernon 3). Runs responsible for—Scott 1, Tiner 4. Struck out—By Scott 2, by Tiner 1. Base on balls—Off Tiner 4. Stolen bases—Ritchie, Rhyne. Home run—High. Three-base hits—High. Mulligan. Two-base hit — Ritchie. Sacrifice hits—Scott. Hendryx. Runs batted in—Kilduff, High, Rhyne, Scott 2, Ellison. Time of game—1hr. 30min. Umpires—Carroll and Casey.

WITH THE KNIGHTS of the GLOVES

BY BOB SHAND.

Young Fisher, the well known cave man from the wilds of New York, declares he will fight Ray Pelkey off his feet Wednesday evening when the pair meet in the main event at the Auditorium. Fisher admits he did considerable holding in his battle with Jimmy O'Hagen, but claims that O'Hagen is a hard man to fight and he figured that his only chance was to grab when he got in close and do some body fighting. Against Pelkey the caveman gent expects to do much better than in the O'Hagen quarrel. Fisher has a great reputation in the East as a game and willing battler and he licked most of the top-notchers before coming west. His debut here was none too auspicious and he is anxious to make good in the Pelky affair.

Travis Davis will probably get another crack at Jimmy Duffy if he defeats Gene Cline Wednesday. Davis almost got the Duffy bout at the ball park on Labor Day but he lost out when Chick Roach stepped into the breach when Bobby Harper got cold feet and beat it home. Like Pelkey, Cline is not a champion, but it takes a near champion to lick him. Gene is an aggressive lad with a peculiar style that puzzles his opponents.

Joe Lynch will take another fling at the four-round stuff when he meets Teddy Seidman. Joe did some fighting in the northwest and met with fair success, but he thinks he can do better over the short route. In Siedman he will meet one of the cleverest right hand fighters in the game and Joe is going to have his troubles. Jim Tracy and Frank Farmer will do the heavyweight stuff. Other bouts are Johnny Pastrano vs. Billy Wallace, Jimmy Rizzo vs. Johnny Buell and Eddie Kelly vs. Johnny Lawson.

Berkeley's Boy Wonder Sure to Boot for Bears

Berkeley's "wonder boy" is touted to take the place of "Duke" Morrison and Archie Nisbet as California's kicker this fall. For instance, Harry Grayson writes:

"Those close to the situation in Berkeley believe that the Golden Bear will again run rough shod over the opposition this fall. No coach ever inspected a better football army than the one trat reports to Andrew L. Smith on September 15.

"There are enough holdovers to steady the fiery youths who made California's freshman team of last year stand out.

"We've heard a half dozen coaches say that no team could hope to beat the Bruins until the two great kickers, Archie Nisbet and "Duke" Morrison, graduated. These two and their magic toes have passed out of the picture, but in their places are Dixon, the wonder boy from Berkeley High, and two or three others around whom the kicking game can be built. Dixon, a lad with a pair of hot feet, won a kicking contest from Nisbet last fall."

New Football Coaches Will Succeed Old

Eastern Colleges are Making Many Changes Among Their Mentors.

The new football season that is edging shyly around the corner will find that, while times may change, the code of gridiron rules seems to go on forever. Only the technically minded will find any great amount of interest in the changes that the rule makers have made; but if the rules of football will not be in the spotlight, the coaches of football will. The shifting sands of the ocean are not more restless than the tutors of things gridiron.

It is not alone the number of changes that have been made, but also the importance of them. In one brief scanning of the records it is found that Major Charles D. Daly has been succeeded by Captain J. J. McEwan at West Point; John W. Heisman has left Pennsylvania for W. & J., being replaced at Philadelphia by Louis A. Young; Earle Neals has departed from W. & J. to take up the reins at the University of Pennsylvania, and Jesse B. Hawley has supplanted Jackson L. Cannell as the overlord at Dartmouth.

HAUGHTON BACK TO GAME.

But more interesting even than these is the return of Percy D. Haughton to the game that he graced exceedingly well at Harvard.

More than one keen critic of football doubts the wisdom of "P. D." in coming back, but that only makes his re-entrance on the stage the more interesting. When Haughton left Harvard to enter the war service he was probably the most famous college coach in the country—certainly one of the most successful, easily the most striking in his achievements, and, furthermore, a student of the game who had made tremendous important contributions to technique and strategy.

TESTS HARVARD SYSTEM.

It will be also a severe test for what is known as the Harvard system. Assistting Haughton will be six or seven Crimson graduates, some of them proteges of Haughton himself, others raised under the tutelage of Bob Fisher. What Harvard can do at Columbia may turn out to be as interesting an experiment as what Haughton was able to do at Cambridge years ago when Harvard fortunes were at as low an ebb as those of Morningside Heights today.

With the return of one famous coach is linked the passing of another one—Frank J. O'Neill, who turned away from a successful career at Syracuse to try his luck at Columbia. Probably he has now retired permanently from football, for his business in this city is more than enough to take up all of his time.

McEWAN IS PROMISING.

Major Daly is also on the permanently retired list. He quit West Point to turn over his duties to a younger man. Captain McEwan, who is well schooled in army football and looks like an ideal man for the post. Major Daly, when he did decide to step down, chose the best possible time for an exit, since the Army last year had one of its best seasons.

Pennsylvania's failure to develop a going offense to match an excellent defense may be regarded as one of the chief reasons why it was decided to supplant the veteran Heisman, who built up a fine morale among the team and student body, but failed to repeat his success with offense at Georgia Tech.

DARTMOUTH MAKES CHANGE.

Jackson Cannell, supplanted as head coach at Dartmouth, will stay at Hanover as assistant coach; but the real head will be Jesse B. Hawley, an alumnus of Dartmouth and regarded by the enthusiastic Hanoverians as the Moses to lead them out of the wilderness. Hawley, like Haughton, has his work cut out for him, for Dartmouth has had no great success since Major Frank Cavanaugh left to go to Boston College. Spears was not satisfactory, nor was Cannell, whose youth was against him.

Not yet finished in the East, but almost, is Glenn Warner, who will start his last season at the University of Pittsburgh early this month. Warner in 1924 will go to Leland Stanford, and his successor in the Smoky City probably will be Dr. Jock Sutherland, now head coach at Lafayette.

Oakland Man Wins State Shoe Hurling Title

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10.—G. H. Hoyt of Oakland was yesterday crowned state champion of horseshoe pitchers when he defeated all competitors in the tournament held in connection with the State Fair, which closed here yesterday. He met W. R. Bradford, also of Oakland, in the finals and won four out of five games with him.

Olympic Golfers Play at Del Monte

DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 10. — Judge T. I. Fitzpatrick loomed as a strong contender for championship honors, at the end of the first and second round of match play in the annual Olympic Club golf tournament here yesterday. The defeat of Eddie Twiggs by McKinley Bissinger was one of the upsets of the day, which was marked by the elimination of several of the club stars.

Fitzpatrick eliminated L. S. Ackerman two up this morning, and defeated H. A. Irving by the same score in the afternoon. J. F. Wyman, who defeated Dudley Sales, will play Bissinger in tomorrow's round and Fitzpatrick will clash with G. Erlin, one of the tournament favorites.

TWELVE-INNING GAME.

The Young Men's Institute No. 6 won a hard-fought game from the Normal Drugs, winning out in the twelfth inning by the score of 3 to 2. the heavy hitting of Oyarzo and Lew Mahoney, the former's hit driving in the winning run in the twelfth. The score

NORMAL DRUGS.	R.	H.	E.	Y. M. I. NO. 6.	R.	H.	E.
Aguarie,ss....	0	2	0	Barron,lf.....	0	0	0
Graham,2b....	0	1	0	V.McPrtlnd.2b	0	0	0
Farren.1b....	1	1	0	L.Mahoney.1b.	2	2	0
Prolo,3b......	1	0	0	G.Mahoney,p..	1	1	0
Accomero,cf..	0	0	0	Stewart,rf....	0	1	1
Nemith,lf....	0	1	0	O'Garzo,ss....	0	2	1
Drake,rf.....	0	1	0	McCarthy,cf..	0	1	0
Dahl,c........	0	1	0	Deasy.2b......	0	1	1
McMenamy,p..	0	1	0	R.McPrtlnd.p.	0	0	1
				Neal,rf.......	0	0	0
Totals......	2	8	0	Totals......	3	8	4

Hard To Stop Pool Selling On Ball Games

Francis C. Richter Says That Campaign Against Lotteries Has Failed.

"It seems impossible to entirely divorce baseball from gambling charges," says Francis G. Richter of Philadelphia, veteran observer and former editor of Baseball Life.

"Scarcely has the game been purged of the crookedness of the 1919 world's series scandal than there are new outbreaks like the assertion that Duncan and Bohne of Cincinnati were 'approached by gamblers.'

FORECAST GAME RESULTS.

"Gamblers are just cynical enough," says Richter, "to believe that they can finally corrupt the players so that they can forecast the results of games before they are played with reasonable certainty.

"So far, the 'sure thing gentry' have been foiled, but they are working night to day to undermine the game and manipulate it to their own liking.

WAR ON POOL SELLING.

"Commissioner Landis' war on baseball pool gambling is proving as futile as we expected it would be, as to date we heard of no arrests or convictions of pool gamblers anywhere. Even Landis' appeals to newspapers to cease publication of the weekly runs, which are more or less aid to the pool gamblers, have had little effect anywhere, except perhaps in Chicago, where we believe one newspaper has omitted that weekly feature. At other points, however, so far as we have been able to observe, the daily papers have adhered to their custom of giving such news as they feel many of their readers want, regardless of morality or expediency.

OPEN GAMBLING IS DANGER.

"As we have frequently remarked, the real, indeed, the only, danger to baseball is from open professional gambling within the ball parks, and even here the appeals of Presidents Johnson and Heydler to the club owners to stamp out this evil have had little effect, as gambling is still rife at most of the ball parks, although less open than formerly.

"After all, the best plan is to keep constant surveillance of the players, with a view to knowing whom they associate with on and off the field. The next most important thing is the setting of a good example by magnates and managers to players, a matter in which some highly-placed men are sadly deficient."

NAVY VS. SANTA CLARA.

VALLEO, Sept. 10.—The Naval Hospital football eleven at the yard will travel to Santa Clara on Saturday to meet the Mission College team.

YACHTS RETURN HOME.

VALLEJO, Sept. 10. — Some of the yachts of the Vallejo Yachting and Rowing club have returned from a trip to Paradise Cove, Marin county.

"VERY CHOICE"

To lounge gracefully in complete enjoyment, requires a Van Dyck cigar. Yes, you need its mild taste and fragrance. Van Dycks have the taste and flavor every smoker likes, but a bit more of it. Here's why. Van Dycks are very choice: Choice Havana filler—choice workmanship. Add to your contentment with a Van Dyck cigar.

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UPS AND DOWNS OF WALL ST.

STOCKS · BONDS · COMMODITIES · MARKETS

FOUR SPECIAL WIRE SERVICES

BUSINESS and FINANCE

By H. S. SCOTT.

World affairs at the start of the new week exhibited the greatest degree of composure seen for some time. With Greece and Italy on more amicable terms, Germany and France ready to open the reparations negotiations, and the anthracite strike out of the way, most of the factors recently disturbing the stock market were removed.

The result was that stocks had a confident tone in the early dealings in Wall Street today.

Can shares were the outstanding features of the industrial group. Continental Can made a 1923 high at 82¾, while American Can moved up 1 to 99½.

In the carrier list, Southern Railway was the leader, reaching a new high on the movement at 35¼ on exceptionally heavy sales.

United States Steel, Baldwin and United States Rubber opened fractionally lower. James Brothers Tea, which was heavy last week, advanced 3 points and International Telephone 1. Rails were mixed.

Prices stiffened somewhat in the later dealings with the rails showing the most consistent strength. Gain of a point or more were recorded by Reynolds Spring, Vanadium and American Tobacco, while Producers & Refiners and American Agricultural Chemical preferred each dropped about 1¼. Foreign exchange opened irregular.

The resistance shown by the oil shares, several of which moved up a point or more, tended to keep short selling in check in other sections of the list, although a few individual weak spots were uncovered. Dupont dropped 2¼ and Jones Brothers Tea lost practically all of its initial jump of 3 points. The general list fluctuated irregularly within narrow limits during the forenoon but the main trend appeared to be upward. Skelly, Cosden, Phillips Petroleum and Royal Dutch moved up 1 to 1¼ points and also a few shares in the textile and food groups moved upward. Call money opened at 4¾ per cent.

The closing was firm. Profit-taking sales brought about slight reactions in some of the active shares in the late dealings, but a number of specialties, particularly Woodworth and Kresge, were bid up sharply.

* * *

TREASURY ANNOUNCES NEW ISSUE OF SIX MONTHS NOTES.

After remaining out of the money market three months, the treasury today announced a new issue of certificates of indebtedness, aggregating two hundred million dollars and maturing six months from September 15. The notes will bear 4¼ per cent interest.

The announcement of the September financing program also contained the declaration that no further fiscal operations are contemplated by the government before December 15, when maturing certificates of indebtedness will require new borrowings. Thus, it is shown that the treasury will carry through the first half of the current fiscal year, with only two pieces of financing and this, in the opinion of financiers, is evidence of a satisfactory position with respect to caring for the great public debt, most of which grew out of the world war.

Government securities, matured and outstanding, or maturing September 15, aggregating slightly in excess of half a billion dollars, must be provided for in the September program. The treasury figures that it will receive about $340,000,000 in September income and profits tax collections—the third quarterly installment of this calendar year—and this with the funds obtained from the new certificate issue and the usual monthly receipts from miscellaneous taxes, will care for maturing obligations and provide for current cash requirements until the next tax installment, December 15.

About $290,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness will become payable September 15, and the treasury has made the usual offer to exchange new for old certificates that has characterized refunding operations. At the same time, interest on the public debt amounting to $140,000,000 must be paid.

In addition to these obligations, provision must be made to care for about $53,000,000 in Victory notes, some of which were called for retirement last December, and the others of which matured last May, and about thirty million dollars in war savings certificates, maturing last January, which, like the Victory notes, have been coming in slowly for retirement.

* * *

WHEAT AND OIL SURPLUSES DISCUSSED BY BOND HOUSE.

The monthly review of Bond and Goodwin and Tucker, Inc., discussing the events that led up to the recent gasoline war in the northern middle states says:

"While the White House is occupied by a president who has thus signified his disbelief in governmental interference with the laws of economics, the state of South Dakota has once more attempted to prove that the law of supply and demand occasionally needs a little assistance from the gentlemen who spend the taxpayer's money. Other states have followed the leader in this old game of competing with individual enterprise—the oil industry this time feeling the force of the attack. Briefly, a few states have attempted to reduce the price of gasoline by buying and selling the commodity at cost (sic) and forcing all companies engaged in this business to meet their prices or go into some other line. In order to obtain a proper perspective on what such an undertaking leads to, it is only necessary to imagine the activities of the state government applied to groceries, shoes, hardware, plumbing and theatrical enterprises. There is as much reason for the one as for the other, so far as fundamental economic laws are concerned. There may even be some who would favor this program, on the grounds that some of our political brethren would be more suitably employed at one of the lines mentioned than in the present instance.

"It is curious to note that the solons who have taken such drastic action in regard to the purchase and sale of gasoline, are at the same time loudly demanding that the federal government assist the agricultural states in buying and withholding from the market large quantities of wheat—a process which they accuse the oil refiners and distributors of utilizing. Apparently the only difference is that in the case of the oil companies sufficient reason existed for accomplishing the task through recognized commercial channels, while in the case of wheat, the risk is manifestly so great that no private individual will employ funds for the purpose and it is necessary to take the taxpayer's money without his consent."

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the secretary of Union Sanitary District at the office of said district in the court room of the Justice's Court of Washington Township, Main street, Centerville, Alameda county, California, until Wednesday, September 19th, 1923, at 8 o'clock p. m. (the time when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded), for the construction of a system of sewers for said district.

Plans and specifications for said work are on file in the office of said secretary.

Copies of said plans and specifications may be obtained by applying to the County Surveyor, Court House, Oakland, California.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to Joseph C. Mowry, secretary of the Sanitary Board, to be forfeited to the Union Sanitary District as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract or to give the bond required by the Sanitary Board for the faithful performance of the contract, within ten days after the award.

JOSEPH C. MOWRY,
Secretary of Sanitary Board of Union Sanitary District.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of The King's Daughters of California Home for Incurables will be held at the Home, 3900 Broadway, Oakland, California, on Friday, the fourteenth of September, 1923, at 2:30 P. M., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

MRS. RICHARD HARDIN,
President.
MRS. G. S. WEBB,
Recording Secretary.

Week's Range of Securities

High, Low Prices Shown

The following is the range of prices on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange during the past week as prepared

Listed Bonds	High	Low	Close
Liberty Loan 1st 3½%			99.26
Liberty Loan 1st 4 %	98.10		97.29
Liberty Loan 2d 4x%	98.9	98	98
Liberty Loan 3d 4¼%	98.27	98.17	98.20
Liberty Loan 4th 4¼%	98.5	98	98
U. S. Treasury, 4¼% 1952			98.15
American Factors 7s			103
Cal. El. Gen. 5s			94½
Cal. G. & E. Gen. Mtge. 5s	97¼		97
Cal. G. & E. Unify. 5s	96⅝	96¼	96⅝
Cal.-Ore. Power 1st 7½%			106½
do 6s			97
Cal.-Haw. Sugar 7s	105⅝		105½
Cal. Tel. & Light 6s	101¼	101	101
City Electric Co. 5s			92¼
City Investment 6s			93⅛
East Bay Water 5½%	98⅝	98¼	98⅛
Gen. Petroleum 6% 1928	95½	95¼	95¼
do 7s	104½	104⅜	104¾
Great Western Power 5s	93	92¾	92½
do 7s 1950			101½
L. A. Gas & El. 7s, 1926	102⅝		102
do 1931	104¼	104	104
Market St. Ry. 6s			95¾
do 6s			95¾
Miller & Lux 7s	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
Pac. Gas Imp. 4s 1930			92¼
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s	91⅛	90⅞	90⅞
do 6s			102¼
do 7s			107
Pacific Elec. Ry. 5s			83
Pac. Tel. & Tel. 1st 5s	96½	96¼	96⅝
do refund. 5s	91½	91¼	91⅜
Paraffine Inc. 7½% 1942	104¾	104½	104½
San Joaquin Lt. & Pwr. "A" 6s			100½
do "B"			97¾
do "C"	98½		98
S. P. 1st Refund. 4s	86⅝	86½	88½
S. P. Terminal 4s			80½
Sperry Flour 6s	95½		95⅜
Union Oil Co. 5s	95⅛		95¼
do 6s	100	99⅞	99¾
West. Pacific 5s	79¼		79¼
Unlisted Bonds:			
East Bay Water 7½%	105¼		104¾
Gen. Petroleum Conv. 6s	110½	110⅛	108⅛
Key System Group No. 1	89		89
do No. 2	72½		72
do No. 3	57½	57	56⅞
S. Calif. Edison 6s 1944	100¾		100¾
Std. Oil Co. 5s 1931	97¼		97⅛
Associated Oil 6% notes	100		100
Listed Stocks:			
East Bay Water "A" pfd	85	84¼	84½
do "B"	74½		
Spring Valley Water	76½	75	75
Gr. West. Power pfd	98¾	98½	
Los Ang. Gas & Elec. pfd			88½
Norwest. Elec. com.			21
Pac. Gas & Elec. 1st pfd	89¾	89	89
Northwest. Elec. com			21
do common	83¼	81½	83¼
Pac. Lighting pfd			77¾
do common			197
S. J. Lt. & Power prior pfd	98½	98	98¼
do pfd			87½
do common			20
West. Power pfd			79½
Market St. Ry. prior pfd			67½
Firemen's Fund Ins.	325	321	320½
Home Fire & Marine	25	24½	24½
American National Bank	130	129	
Anglo L & P Nat. Bank	160		160
Bank of California	203½	203	
Bank of Italy	226		226
Wells-Fargo Nev. Natl. Bank	193		193
Alameda Sugar			7½
Haw. Com'l & Sugar	44⅜	42½	44¼
Hawaiian Sugar			35
Honokaa Sugar			3
Hutchinson Sugar			12
Oahu Sugar	34¾	33½	34½
Olaa Sugar	7½	7⅛	7¾
Onomea Sugar			45
Paauhau Sugar	12		11⅞
Pioneer Mill	27½	25	27¾
Union Sugar pfd	27½		26¾
do common			23⅜
Amalgamated Oil	120	119	117⅝
Associated Oil	27	26¾	26¼
Gen. Petroleum pfd			25½
do common	31½	30¼	30¾
Hon.-Con. Oil	2.05	2.00	2.00
North American Oil	1.30	1.22½	1.22½
Pacific Oil	35	31	34½
Shell Union com	17¾	17¼	17
Std. Oil of California	51⅝	50½	50⅛
Sterling Oil			2.15
Texas Cons. Oil	2½		2
Union Oil Co. of Calif.	101¾		101
Union Oil Associates	43¼	42¼	42⅝
West Coast Oil			110
Calif. Cotton Mills pfd			96
do common			50
Calif. Copper Corp.	1.35		1.32½
Calif. Packing common	81	80¼	80
Federal Telegraph	7⅝	7	7
Haw. Pineapple	60¼	60	60
Haiku Fruit & Packing			26
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd	94½	94	94
Paraffine Inc. pfd	91		90½
do common			44½
Unlisted Stocks:			
S. Calif. Edison common	101¾	101⅛	101¾
Key System Prior pfd	74½	74	73¾
do 2d pfd			23¾
West. Pacific pfd	58⅛		58⅝
do common	17	16½	16½
Hon. Plantation	47½	47¼	47¼
Cons. Mutual	.23	.21	.21
Holly Development	.80	.75	.78
Transcontinental Oil	4⅞	4	4⅛
U. S. Petroleum of Wyo.	1.60	1.50	1.30

Unfilled Steel Tonnage Declines

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation, announced today, showed a decrease of 496,100.

The unfilled tonnage on August 31 was 5,414,663, against 5,910,763 July 31, 1923; 6,386,261 June 30, 6,981,351 May 31, and 5,950,105, August 31, 1921.

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Wheat prices took a moderate upturn today in the first hour. Firmness of Liverpool quotations counted as a bullish factor. Trade was light and the market early influenced. Opening prices which varied from unchanged figures to ⅜c higher with December $1.11⅝ to $1.11¾, were followed by a slight sag, and then by gains all around.

Cool weather, unfavorable for maturing the corn crop, gave firmness to corn and oats. After opening at ⅜c decline to ⅛c advance, December 68⅛ to 68¼c, the corn market showed a little rise all around.

Oats started at ¼c off to ⅛c gain, December 39⅝c, and later averaged a trifle above Saturday's finish.

Higher quotations on hogs helped steady the provision market.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.11⅞	1.11⅞	1.11	1.11¼
Sept.	1.02⅞	1.03⅝	1.02¾	1.02⅞
Dec.	1.06⅜	1.06⅞	1.05¾	1.06⅛
Corn—				
May	.69¼	.69⅝	.68¾	.68⅞b
Sept.	.85⅛	.86¼	.85⅛	.85¾
Dec.	.68⅛	.68⅝	.68	.68⅛
Oats—				
May	.42½	.42¾	.42⅜	.42⅜
Sept.	.37⅝	.37¾	.37½	.37½b
Dec.	.39¾	.39¾	.39⅛	.39½b
Rye—				
May	.77	.77	.76¼	.76¼b
Sept.	.70½	.70⅝	.70	.70⅛
Lard—				
Sept.	12.22	12.25	12.22	12.25a
Short ribs—				
Sept.	....	....	....	9.22a

COTTON MARKET

The market closed steady, 20 to 28 points higher.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Cotton market was somewhat reactionary at the opening today, with first prices unchanged to 15 points lower. The high levels at Saturday's close invited some profit-taking, but offerings found a good market.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	26.85	27.70	26.88	27.20
March	26.95	27.80	26.85	27.20
May	26.90	27.70	26.90	27.20
July	27.10	27.40	27.25	26.95
October	27.00	28.50	27.50	27.85
December	27.55	27.17	27.33	27.53

Mids. 29.10; steady. Spots, 15 up.

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WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WANT ADVTS.

SHORT MATURITY SECURITIES LEAD WITH INVESTORS

Rails and Public Utilities Were Chief Borrowers During August.

Guaranty Trust Company of N. Y.

The securities market has been in a waiting mood all summer and the dullness which characterized it in July has continued during the last month, according to the current issue of the Guaranty Survey, published by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. While prices of some stocks have reached new low points for the year, recently there has been an upward reaction. The vacation season, however, has left the market in the hands of a few and trading has been exceptionally light.

Short-term securities are still in chief demand in the bond market, but here also there has been but a small volume of transactions, the Survey says further. Although there is no major trend of bond prices yet in evidence, there are indications of the improvement which is anticipated for long-term securities when commercial money rates again decline. The highest grade bonds have not lost ground as has been the case with some of the lower grades; new long-term loans sell well when attractively priced; and some banks in the larger cities have increased their holdings of United States Government bonds since the first of June, while disposing of their Government certificates and notes.

RAILWAY FINANCING.

New railway financing consists largely of equipment trust certificates which are generally well secured by a large equity and are considered an attractive form of investment, but there are also a few new mortgage bonds offered occasionally.

The steadily increasing use of electric power in all parts of the country also continues to absorb new capital. Indeed, the offerings of public utility and rail securities have formed by far the greater part of new corporate financing during August. As in July, however, the volume has not been large and the proportion of refunding bonds relatively small, but recent weeks were marked by an increase in the number and size of new issues.

Bonds of those foreign governments that are most concerned in the reparations problem again have shown sensitiveness to the current news from Europe, but on the whole have held up remarkably well, recently showing some improvement. On the other hand, bonds of those foreign governments which enjoy a good credit standing, have moved relatively very little throughout the year. The month has been marked by the announcement of a short-term loan to Switzerland and a long-term one to Norway, both of which have been well received by investors.

The market for tax-exempt municipal and state bonds has been a typically mid-summer one with most investors away and relatively few transactions. Among United States Government bonds prices of the First Liberty Loan have softened but the other Liberty and Treasury issues have been practically stationary.

GOVERNMENT REFINANCING.

The Federal Treasury must come into the market again this month to refund two issues of certificates aggregating about $300,000,000 which mature on September 15. In the past two years the program for refinancing the short-term debt has been carried out successfully and a new program must be undertaken. Two years ago there were outstanding nearly $2,700,000,000 of certificates, maturing during almost every month within a year, nearly $4,000,000,000 of Victory Notes, maturing on a single date within two years, and a large amount of savings certificates—the whole totaling over $7,600,000,000.

Today, this has been reduced by more than $2,000,000,000 and distributed over a period of four years in reasonably small amounts with the principal maturities on dates of quarterly tax-payments, a provision which should greatly facilitate its further refinancing. Moreover, the investment market is now offered a wider choice of these premier short-term securities and is no longer faced with too frequent new issues. This refinancing has been accomplished by means of attractive offerings of both short and long-term securities without disturbance of the market, which policy with its benefits both to the government and to the investor should be continued.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Foreign exchange, firm.

Great Britain, demand, $4.53; cables, $4.58¼; 60-day bills on banks, $4.50¾.

France, demand, 5.56⅞ cents; cables, 5.57½.

Italy, demand, 4.31½; cables, 4.32.

Belgium, demand, 4.65½; cables, 4.66.

Germany, demand, .00000¼; cables, .00000⅔.

Holland, demand, 39.25; cables, 39.30.

Norway, demand, 16.14.

Sweden, demand, 26.54.

Denmark, demand, 18.11.

Switzerland, demand, 17.95.

Spain, demand, 13.44½.

Greece, demand, 1.95.

Argentine, demand, 32.87.

Brazil, demand, 10.12.

Montreal, demand, 97½.

Jugo Slavia, demand, 1.08.

Austria, demand, .0014.

Roumania, demand, .45¾.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Call money firm; high, 5 per cent; low, 4¾; ruling rate, 4¾; closing bid, 4¾; offered at 5; last loan, 4¾; call loans against acceptances, 4¼. Time loans firm; mixed collateral, sixty-ninety days, 5; four-six months, 5½; prime commercial paper, 5¼@5½.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Bar silver, 63¾; Mexican dollars, 48⅝.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Ajax Rub Inc	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
Allied Chem & D.	67½	66½	66½
Allis-Chalm Mfg.	44⅝	44¼	44⅜
Am Agric Chem.	16⅛	15¼	15½
Do pref	39½	39	39¼
Do pref	..	..	72
Am Bosch Mag.	34½	33½	34½
Amer Can	99⅜	98⅜	98½
Do pref	108¾	108¼	108½
Am Cotton Oil	7½	7	7⅛
Am Drug Synd	4⅝	4½	4½
Am Express	..	..	94¼
Am Ice	..	..	96
Am Inter Corp	..	..	96
Am Inter Corp	19⅞	19½	19⅞
Am Linseel	21⅛	21	21
Do pref	..	..	41
Am Locomotive	75	74½	75
Am Metal	44⅝	44½	45
Am Smelt & Ref.	60⅛	58½	60
Am Safety Raz.	..	..	6
Am Steel Fdry	36⅞	36½	36⅞
Ah Sugar Refin	..	..	66
Do pref	..	..	101¼
Am Sumat Tob	24	23⅞	23⅞
Am Telep & Teleg	125	124½	125
Am Tobacco	..	..	149
Do com Class B	148	147	147
Am Woolen	87½	86¾	87½
Do pref	..	..	103
Amer Z, L & Smlt	..	..	9⅛
Anac Cop Min	42¾	40	42½
Atch Top & S Fe	98¼	97¾	97¾
Do pref	..	..	87¾
Atl Coast L RR	114	112¼	112¼
Atl Gulf & WISS	15½	15	15
Austin Nichols	27¼	25½	27¼
Baldwin Loc Wk	125⅛	123½	124¾
Balt & Ohio	50⅞	50¼	50¼
Do pref	57¾	57½	57½
Barnsdall C Class A	..	..	11¾
Beth Steel Corp.	54½	53½	54⅛
Do Class B com.	..	..	94
Burns Bros	114⅞	113¾	111
Butte Cop & Zinc	6	5¾	5⅞
Butte & Sup Mn	16¼	14⅝	14⅝
Calif Petlm	20¼	20	20¼
Callahan Zinc Led	5½	5¼	5⅜
Canad Pac	143¼	142⅝	142¾
Central Leather	19¾	19⅝	19⅝
Cerro de Pasco Cp	41¼	39⅞	41⅛
Chandler Motor	54¼	53	53⅞
Chesap & Ohio	63¾	63¼	63¼
Chic & Alton	..	..	3
Do pref	7	6⅝	5⅝
Chic M & St Paul	17½	17	17
Do pref	30	29½	29½
Chic & No Western	..	..	68
Chic Pneu Tire	..	..	84¼
Chic R Isl & Pac	24	22⅞	23¾
Do pref 6	..	..	64¾
Chile Copper	27½	26⅞	27½
Chino Copper	17½	17	17⅝
Clev Cin C & St L	..	..	69½
Cluett, Peabdy & C	74¾	74	74
Coca Cola	77⅛	76½	77⅛
Colo Fuel & Iron	30½	29¼	30½
Colo & Southern	..	..	24½
Col G & Elec	25⅛	34⅞	35¼
Consol Gas NY	67¼	67	67
Consolid Textile	3⅝	8⅛	8⅝
Contin Can Inc	55	55	55
Corn Prod Refin	127¾	126⅞	127
Cosden & Co	31¼	30	30¾
Crucible Stl of Am	67¾	66¾	67⅜
Cuba Cane Sugar	..	..	12
Do pref	45¾	45	45¼
Cuban-Am Sugar	28½	28	28⅜
Davison Chem	49	36¼	47⅜
Delaware & Hudsn	..	..	109¾
Dome Mines Ltd	..	..	36½
Eastman Kodak	..	..	105

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Elec Stor Battery	62	61⅞	63
Erie	15¼	14⅞	15
Do 1st pref	24⅛	23⅝	23¾
Do 2d pref	..	..	17½
Fam Play-Lasky	76¾	75½	75⅞
Fisk Rubber	8¼	8	8¼
Freeport Texas Co	13¾	13⅝	13¾
General Asphalt	..	..	34¼
General Electric	..	..	174½
Gen Motors Corp	15⅝	15½	15⅝
Do Deb stock 6	..	..	82½
Do Deb stock 7	..	..	97
Goodrich Co BF	26½	26	26½
Granby Corn	19	18¾	18¾
Gt North pref	59	58⅛	58⅛
Iron Ore prop	..	..	30
Greene Can Cop	20	19	20
Gulf States Stl	88⅝	87¼	87⅝
Houston O of Tex	51	50⅞	51
Hudson Mot Car	27⅛	26½	27⅛
Hupp Mot Car	20⅝	20	20⅜
Illin Central	..	..	106¼
Indiahoma Refin	..	..	3
Inspira Cons Cp	29¾	28⅞	29¾
Do pref	..	..	12½
Inter Combus Eng	23	22½	22¾
Intern Harvester	..	..	76½
Do pref	..	..	97
Intern Nickel	..	..	17
Inter Paper	..	..	12⅝
Intern Paper	34⅞	34¼	34⅝
Invincible O Corp	9½	9¼	9½
Iron Prod Corp	41	42	43
Jones Bros Tea	51¾	49¼	50⅝
Kan City South	18¾	18⅜	18¾
Kayser Co	41½	40½	41
Kelly-Springfl Tre	33½	33	33⅛
Kennecott Cop	35½	34¼	35⅜
Keystone T & Rub	5	4⅞	5
Lehigh Valley	62⅜	62	62¼
Lima Loco Wks	67⅝	66¼	67⅝
Louisv & Nash	..	..	87¼
Loew's Inc	..	..	16½
Loft Inc	..	..	6
Mack Trucks Inc	80½	78¾	80
Mallinson & Co	33⅛	31½	32½
Manati Sugar	..	..	52
Marland Oil	28½	27¾	27⅞
Martin-Parry Cp	..	..	29
Maxwell M Class A	..	..	43
Maxwell M Class B	..	..	13
May Dept Stores	..	..	79¾
McIntyre Por Min	16⅛	16	16
Mexican Seabd O	9½	8⅞	9½
Miami Copper	24⅛	23¾	23⅞
Middle Stat O Cp	5¼	5	5¼
Midvale Stl & Ord	..	..	28⅜
Min & St L	..	..	1⅛
Mo Kan & Texas	..	..	11
Mis Pac trust	11⅛	11	11
Do pref trust	30⅝	30¼	30¼
Mnot Ward & Co	23⅞	22⅞	23¼
Nat Biscuit	48	47¼	47⅞
Nat Leal	130¾	129	129½
Nev Consol Copper	12⅞	12	12⅜
New Orl T & Mex	91	90½	90½
N Y Air Brake	35½	34¼	35½
N Y Central	100⅞	100¼	100⅞
NY NH & Hartford	13½	12¾	12⅞
Norfolk & West	105½	104⅞	104⅞
No Amer Co	22	21⅝	21⅞
No Pacific	60½	60	60
Oklahoma Prd & R	..	..	1¼
Orpheum Circ	19	18½	19
Otis Steel	..	..	9⅛
Owens Bottle	..	..	45
Pac Developmt	..	..	¾
Pac G & E	82⅜	82¼	82¼
Pacific Oil	34½	34	34
Pan-Am Pet & Trs	60	59	59¾
Do Class B	58½	57½	58
Penn-Seabd Stl	3⅛	2⅞	2

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Pennsylvania	43	42⅞	42⅞
People G L & C	..	..	92¾
Pere Marquette	..	..	44
Philad Co Pitts	..	..	45¼
Phillips Petlm	24	23⅞	24
Pierce-Arrow M Cr	..	..	9½
Pierce Oil Corp	..	..	3¼
Pittsbrg & W Va	43½	43	42⅜
Postum Cereal	58⅝	54½	58⅝
Prod & Refi Corp	23¾	22½	23¼
Pullman Co	..	..	117
Punta Aleg Sug	52½	52	52¼
Pure Oil	..	..	18⅝
Ray Cons Copper	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
Reading	76¼	75½	75½
Replogle Steel	13⅛	13	13
Repub Iron & Steel	50½	49⅝	49⅞
Do pref	..	..	94
Reynolds Tob cl B	69½	67	69
Royal Dutch	46¼	45½	46⅛
St Joseph Lead	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
St L-S F tr ctfs	20⅜	19½	19⅜
Do prf A tst ctfs	..	..	43⅜
St L Swstrn	..	..	29
Seaboard Air Line	6½	6¼	6½
Sears Roeb & Co	81½	80¾	81½
Seneca Copper	8¼	8	8⅛
Shell Tsp & Trdg	..	..	32
Sinclair Cons Oil	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝
Skelly Oil Co	15	14	15
Sloss-Sheff St & I	..	..	49
Southern Pacific	88¾	88½	88½
South Railway	35⅝	34¾	34⅞
Do pref	69½	69¼	69¼
Stand Oil of Calif	50¾	50⅛	50⅜
Stand Oil of N J	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝
Do prf non vot	..	..	115¾
Stew-Warner Sp	89½	88	88¾
Stromberg Carb	71⅝	70⅞	71
Stubebaker	107½	105⅝	106¾
Submarine Boat	9⅝	9¼	9¼
Ten Cop & C ctfs	9⅝	9½	9½
Texas Co	41⅝	41¼	41¼
Texas & Pacific	20⅞	19½	20⅛
Tex Pac Coal & O	..	..	8
Timken Roll Bear	39½	38	39½
Tobacco Prod	55⅜	55	55
Do pref	83⅝	83¼	83¼
Transcontinent Oil	4¼	4	4¼
Shell Union Oil	16⅞	15⅝	15⅞
Union Pacific	131¼	130⅞	130⅞
Do pref	..	..	72⅝
United Drug	..	..	79¾
United Retail Strs	..	..	76
U S Cast I P & Fd	31⅝	30¼	31⅝
U S Indust Alcohol	54½	53¾	54¼
U S Realty & Imp	..	..	97
U S Rubber	43	42⅝	42½
U S Smlt Ref & M	..	..	25½
U S Steel Corp	93⅝	92⅜	93⅛
Utah Copper	62⅞	61¼	62⅞
Utah Securities vtc	..	..	16½
Vanadium Corp	34¼	33⅜	33¾
Vir-Carol Chem	11⅝	11¼	11⅞
Wabash	9¼	9	9
West Mary (new)	10¾	10⅜	10¾
Do 2nd pref	19¾	19	19¾
West Pac pref	..	..	58½
West Un Teleg	107¾	107	107⅛
Westnghse E & M	60¾	60¼	60⅜
Wheel & L Erie Ry	..	..	7½
White Eagle Oil	..	..	21⅞
Wickwire Spencer	..	..	8¼
Willys-Overland	7⅛	7	7
Do pref (new)	69⅝	69½	69½
Wilson & Co. Inc	24	23½	23½
Woolworth Co	260	259	259¾

Total sales, 598,200.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	INDUSTRIALS.			
30	Acme Coal	119⅝	118½	118½
800	Brit Am Tob	24	24	24¼
100	Brit Int C A	17½	17½	17½
100	Bklyn C RR	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
200	Cent C I P	18¼	17⅛	18¼
1000	Chic Nip BT	3⅝	3½	3⅝
10	Colo Power	19¼	19¼	19¼
400	Curtiss Aero	7¾	7½	7½
50	Del L & W	87¾	87¾	87¾
700	Dub C & R	11⅝	11½	11⅝
900	DuPont Mot	4½	4	4
100	Dur Motors	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
70	Gil Saf Raz	271	271	271
700	Glen Alden	74	73¾	73¾
500	Heyden Chm	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
700	Mesabi Iron	5⅝	5½	5½
500	Radio Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
300	Radio C pr	3½	3½	3½
200	Reading rt	21¾	21¾	21¾
1300	Reo Mot Trk	17¾	17⅝	17½
100	Stnd Motors	2½	2½	2½
70	Swift & Co	103½	103	103½
400	Tenn El Pw	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
200	Univ P & R	14	14	14
200	Univ P & R	61⅛	61	61
100	West Feed	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Yellow Taxi	22	22	22
10	Armour Ills	84	84	84
10	Cudahy Pck	50	50	50
6300	Int Cmb Eng	.51	.45	.45
100	Stdb Wlf Rb	51¾	51¾	51¾
	STANDARD OILS.			
100	Cres P L	17⅞	17½	17½
20	Eureka P L	105	105	105
20	Galena Sig	64	64	64
3800	Humble O	29	28¾	28⅞
10	Imper. Can.	96	96	96
600	Inter Petm	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
30	Prair O & G	170	169	170
110	Prair P Ln	100	100	100
40	Solar Ref	121	121	121
10000	St O of Ind	53⅛	52¼	52⅛
100	St O of Kan	39½	39½	39½
200	St O of Ken	91½	91	91½
1100	St O of N Y	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Vacuum Oil	45½	45½	45½
	INDEPENDENT OILS.			
30	Cities Serv	132½	132	132
300	Cit Serv pr	65½	65⅛	65½
5000	Cit Serv scr	.82	.82	.82
10200	Cit Serv c s	74	74	74
3200	Eng Petlm	.11	.10	.10
100	Glenrock Oil	63	63	63
1600	Gulf Oil	48½	46¾	48
100	Kirby Petlm	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
200	Living Pet	.70	.70	.70
300	Lyons Petlm	.58	.58	.58
400	Mex Eagle	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
1100	Mex Panuco	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1200	Mexico O	.79	.65	.65
200	Mt & Gulf O	1	1	1
200	Mut Oil ctf	9¼	9⅛	9¼
100	New Bradfd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
100	N M & A Ld	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
100	Omar Oil	.65	.65	.65
100	Pennok Oil	11½	11½	11½
1100	Royal Can	3¾	3⅝	3¾
100	Sapulpa Ref	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
500	Seabd O & G	1½	1½	1½
2000	So Pet & Ref	.02	.01	.01
0566	South States	15¼	15	15
500	Turman Oil	.62	.62	.62
1100	Wilcox Oil	4¾	4⅝	4¾
	MINING.			
100	Amal L & Z	4	4	4
1000	Ariz Globe	.10	.10	.10
3000	Belcher Ext	.02	.02	.02
1000	Candelaria	.06	.06	.06
100	Canario	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
900	Cortez Silv	.73	.71	.71
12000	Crackerjack	.04	.03	.04
1500	Dolores Esp	1¼	1⅛	1¼
14000	Em Silver M	.03	.03	.03
6000	Fortuna	.09	.08	.08
2000	Goldfi Deep	.13	.13	.13
1000	Gold Devel	.14	.14	.14
1000	Gold Jackpot	.45	.45	.45
2700	Goldfld Flor	.63	.62	.62
2000	Hard Shell	.03	.03	.03
1000	Hilltop Min	.09	.09	.09
500	Howe Sound	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3000	Indep Lead	.38	.35	.36
200	Kerr Lake	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
13000	Kewanas Mn	.04	.04	.04
2000	Nat Tin	.10	.10	.10
1200	Nipissing	5⅝	5¼	5¼

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2000	Nixon Nev	.04	.04	.04
400	Ohio Copper	.64	.63	.64
2000	Red Hills	.03	.02	.02
1000	Rex Consol	.02	.02	.02
3000	Sndstrm Kn	.03	.02	.03
1000	Silversmith	.42	.42	.42
6000	Spearhead	.13	.12	.12
1000	St Silv-Lead	.19	.19	.19
1000	Sutherl Div	.08	.08	.08
2900	Tonop Ext	2⅛	2	2
2000	U S Cont M	.23	.22	.23
100	Unity Gold	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
200	United East	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
200	Un Imper	1¼	1	1
300	Un Verde Ex	29¾	29	29¾
1000	Verde Min	.45	.45	.45
100	W End Con	.74	.74	.74
	BONDS. (Sales in $1000)			
2	Allied Pack 6	61½	61½	61½
11	Al Packer 8	72	72	72
2	Alum '33	106½	106½	106½
1	Am G & El	94	94	94
1	Am Sum Tb	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	A T & T '24	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	Anac Cop 6	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
6	Armour 5½s	89⅛	89	89⅛
3	Bethlem Stl	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Can Nat Ry	107¾	107¾	107¾
2	Cit Serv C	89	89	89
5	Cit Serv D	88⅝	88½	88½
1	Con Gas Blt	107	107	107
3	Fed Sug '33	97¾	97⅝	97⅝
1	Fish Bdy '26	100	100	100
4	Gair. Robt	96	96	96
1	Galena Sig	103½	103½	103½
1	Grand Trnk	105	105	105
2	Hock Val	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Nat Leather	96	96	96
2	Phila El 6s	103⅛	103	103
3	Phil Petlm	96	96	96
5	Pub S G & E	96½	96½	96½
1	Shawshen 7	104	104	104
1	Solvay & Cl	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10	Un Pac 5s	99½	99½	99½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Argentin '23	100	100	100
2	King Nethlds	98¼	98	98
10	Mex Gov 6s	58⅝	58¼	58⅜
4	Swiss ctfs	100	99¾	100
45	U S Mex 4s	36⅝	36¼	36¼

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press.) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Liberty Bonds are quoted in this table in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars, instead of dollars and cents. The fractions are designated by giving the numerator only, following a decimal point.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in $1000):

Sales		High	Low	Close
	U. S. BONDS.			
146	Liberty 3½s	99.30	99.23	99.23
1	Do 1st 4s	99.28	99.28	99.28
213	Do 1st 4¼s	98.04	98.02	98.03
121	Do 3d 4¼s	98.29	98.24	98.24
443	Do 4th 4¼s	98.04	98.03	98.03
453	Treas 4¼s	99.24	99.22	99.22
	FOREIGN.			
3	Ant Jurg 6s	77¼	77	77¼
20	Argentine 7s	101⅛	101	101⅛
164	Austrian 7s	89¼	88½	89
1	Chinese R 5s	43	43	43
19	Bordeaux 6s	77	77	77
1	Christiania 8s	109¼	109¼	109¼
1	Copenhgn 5½s	89½	89½	89½
6	G Prague 7½s	76¾	76	76¾
10	Lyons 6s	77	76½	76⅞
7	Marseilles 6s	77⅛	77	77
4	R de Jan 8s	91¾	91½	91¾
21	Tokyo 5s	67⅞	67½	67½
96	Czech Slov 8s	93¾	93	93½
16	Dept Seine 7s	84¾	84	84¾
5	Canada 5½s	101	100⅞	101
7	Do 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
20	Dtch E Ind 6s	96¾	96⅛	96¾
1	Do 5½s	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
8	Framr IIb 7½s	88¼	87½	88¾
61	French 8	99¾	99	99¾
113	Do 7½s	95¼	94⅛	95¼
10	Holl-Am L 6s	83	83	83
23	Japanese 4½s	92¼	92¼	92¼
33	Do 4s	78⅛	78	78
2	Belgium 8s	99¾	99½	99¾
26	Do 7½s	99¾	98⅛	98¾
10	Denmark 6s	96¼	95¾	96
6	Italy 6½s	95½	95½	95½
33	Netherlnds 6s	98⅛	98	98⅛
17	Norway 6s	95¾	95½	95½
38	Serb Croats 8s	68	67⅛	67½
26	Sweden 6s	105	104¼	104⅜
49	P-L-Medit 6s	71¾	71	71½
5	Bolivin 8s	87½	87½	87½
1	Chile 7s	94	94	94
2	Cuba 5½s	99¼	99¼	99¼
17	Haiti 6s	91¼	91	91¼
2	Queensland 6s	100½	100½	100½
67	R G do Sul 8s	97⅛	97¾	97¾
19	San Paulo 8s	99	98¾	99
9	Swiss Conf 8s	114½	114¼	114½
12	British 5½s	110½	110½	110½
75	Do 5½s '37	101¾	100⅞	101¾
9	Brazil 8s	95¾	95½	95½
11	Do 7½s	100	100	100
6	Do CRE 7s	81¼	81¼	81¼
21	Mexico 5s	54½	54¼	54½
	RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
10	Am Ag C 7½s	99¼	99	99¼
3	Am Smelt 5s	91¼	91⅛	91⅛
9	Am Sugar 6s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
13	Am T & T 6s	117	117	117
11	Do col 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
13	Do col 4s	92¼	92	92¼
2	Am WW&E 5s	83¾	83	83¾
80	Anac Cop 7s	100⅝	100	100⅝

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
87	Do 6s	97½	97	97¼
6	Armour 4½s	83¾	83⅝	83⅝
23	A T & S Fe 4s	88⅞	88⅝	88¾
2	Atl Refin 5s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
10	B & O 6s	101	100⅝	101
13	Do cv 4½s	81½	81⅛	81½
8	Bell Tel Pa 5s	97¼	97⅛	97⅛
4	Beth Steel 6s	98⅛	98	98
9	Do 5½s	90	89⅝	90
15	Brier HS 5½s	94⅝	93¾	94⅝
2	Bklyn Edis 7s	108½	108½	108½
3	Can North 7s	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
14	Can Pacific 4s	79⅝	79½	79½
4	Caro C&O 6s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2	Cent of Ga 6s	101	100¾	101
23	Cent Pacific 4s	87⅝	87	87⅝
29	Cerro de P 8s	124½	122½	124½
19	C & O cv 5s	88¾	88½	88¾
4	C & A 3½s	31¾	31½	31½
24	C B & Q 5s	99	98	99
11	C & E Ill 5s	77⅞	77½	77½
25	C Gt West 4s	46¼	46	46
3	CM & StP 4½s	59½	59⅛	59⅛
7	Do ref 4½s	53¼	53¼	53¼
14	Do 4s	78¾	78⅝	78¾
10	Chi Rwys 5s	77	76⅞	77
41	C R I & P 4s	77⅝	77	77
17	Do ref 4s	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
2	C & W Ind 4s	70	69⅝	69⅝
120	Chile Cop 6s	99½	99	99¼
4	CCC & StL 6s	101¼	101	101
14	Colo Indus 5s	76	74¾	74¾
2	Colo & So 4½s	82½	82½	82½
6	Col G & E 5s	96½	96⅛	96½
15	Comm Pow 6s	86⅝	85⅞	86¼
5	C Coal Md 5s	87	86⅝	86¾
5	Cuba C Sug 8s	93⅝	93¼	93⅝
1	Cuba Am S 8s	106¾	106¾	106¾
2	Del & Hud 4s	85⅝	85¼	85⅝
10	D & R G 4s	72¼	72	72
1	Det U R 4½s	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
16	DuP de N 7½s	108⅛	108	108
7	Duques Lt 6s	104¼	104	104¼
19	E Cuba S 7½s	99⅝	99¼	99½
52	Em G&F 7½s	93	92⅝	92⅝
3	Erie pr l 4s	58¼	58⅛	58⅛
73	Do gen l 4s	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝
11	Fisk Rub 8s	103	102½	102½
16	Goodrich 6½s	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝
3	Goodyear T 8s	103	102¾	102¾
6	Do 8s 1941	116¼	116	116¼
2	Gd Trunk 7s	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
2	Do 6s	103¾	103¾	103¾
21	Gt North 7s	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
13	Do 5½s	97	96½	96¾
1	Hersh Cho 6s	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
12	Hud & Man 5s	82½	82½	82½
15	Do adj 5s	61⅜	61	61⅜
22	Humble O 5½s	95¼	94¾	95¼
16	Ill Bell Tel 5s	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	Ill Cent 5½s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Ill Steel 4½s	99½	99½	99½
5	Ind Steel 5s	87	87	87
19	Interb R T 5s	64¼	63⅞	64
15	Int & Gt N 6s	35¾	35⅜	35¾
4	Int M Mar 6s	78	77⅞	78
5	Int Paper 5s	85	84¾	85
6	K C South 5s	85⅛	85	85
6	K C Term 4s	81¾	81¼	81¾

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Kelly-Sp T 8s	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Lehigh Val 6s	102	102	102
1	Lorillard 5s	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Magma Cop 7s	109	109	109
6	Manati S 7½s	97⅞	97¼	97⅞
16	Mkt St Ry 5s	93¾	93¾	93¾
3	Mex Petrol 8s	106⅞	106½	106½
4	Midvale Stl 5s	87¼	87¼	87¼
5	Mil E L&L 5s	82	81⅝	82
1	M & St L 4s	21	21	21
13	M K & T 6s	94¾	94½	94¾
9	Do pr l 5s	78⅛	78	78⅛
123	Do adj 5s	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝
4	Mo Pacific 6s	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝
55	Do gen 4s	52½	52¼	52¼
1	Mont Pow 5s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
17	N Eng T&T 5s	97⅝	97¼	97¼
30	N Y Cent 6s	104⅝	104⅜	104½
36	Do imp 5s	95⅛	94⅞	95
1	Do con 4s	86¼	86¼	86¼
1	N Y Edis 6½s	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
5	N Y Gas 5s	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
13	N Y Tel 6s	105⅛	104¾	105
2	Do gen 4½s	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
2	NY W&B 4½s	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
9	N Am Edis 6s	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
7	Nor Pacific 6s	104⅝	104½	104½
3	Do pr l 4s	83½	83¼	83¼
4	No St Pow 5s	90½	90⅛	90⅛
11	No Bell Tel 7s	108	107⅝	108
1	Ore & Cal 5s	99½	99½	99½
1	Ore S Line 4s	92¼	92¼	92¼
11	Ore-W R N 4s	79¼	79⅛	79¼
2	Otis Steel 8s	99	99	99
3	Pac G & E 5s	91	91	91
8	Pac T & T 5s	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
6	P-Am P&T 7s	103½	103½	103½
5	Penn RR 6½s	108¼	108	108
3	Do gen 5s	99½	99½	99½
4	Do gen 4½s	90⅛	89⅞	89⅞
1	Pere Marq 5s	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
10	Phila Co 6s	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝
5	Punt Al Su 7s	108¾	108⅜	108¾
8	Rapid T Sec 6s	67⅝	67⅜	67½
3	Reading gn 4s	87¾	87½	87¾
2	Rem Arms 6s	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
1	Rep I & S 5½s	88½	88½	88½
5	StL IM & So 4s	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
16	St L & S F 4s	67⅝	67½	67⅜
15	Do adj 6s	74½	74⅛	74½
33	Do inc 6s	66⅞	66⅛	66½
2	St L S W 4s	76	75¾	76
1	StP & KC 4½s	74¼	74¼	74¼
38	Seabrd A L 6s	66½	66	66½
11	Do adj 5s	31¾	31	31¾
27	Do ref 4s	45	44½	45
6	Sinclair O 7s	95½	95⅛	95⅛
2	Do 5½s	95½	95½	95½
15	So Pacific 4s	92½	92¼	92½
15	Do ref 4s	87	86¾	87
47	Do col 4s	84¾	84¼	84¼
3	South Ry 6½s	101⅝	101¼	101⅝
7	Do con 5s	94⅜	94¼	94¼
11	Do gen 4s	67⅞	67½	67¾
2	Steel Tube 7s	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Sugar E Or 7s	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Tenn Elec 6s	93	92⅝	92⅝
14	Third Av 5s	51	50⅝	51
5	Tob Prod 7s	105⅛	105	105
1	Tol Edison 7s	106½	106½	106½
30	Un Pacific 4s	92¼	92	92¼
11	Do cv 4s	96⅜	96	96¼
1	Un Drug 8s	111½	111½	111½
23	U S Rub 7½s	106¼	106	106¼
14	Do 5s	87	86¼	86¾
53	U S Steel 5s	101¾	101½	101¾
51	Un St Rlty 6s	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	Utah P & L 5s	89¼	89¼	89⅛
2	Vertient Su 7s	97¼	97¼	97¼
9	Va-Car Ch 7s	87⅝	86½	87
24	Do 7½s	69½	69⅛	69⅛
1	Va Rwy 5s	94	94	94
2	Warner Su 7s	102½	102	102½
3	West Md 4s	60¼	60¼	60¼
10	Westgh El 7s	107⅛	107	107⅛
3	Wick-S Stl 7s	96	95	96
2	Wilson 7½s	96	96	96
2	Do cv 6s	86	86	86
33	Sinclair O 6½s	88¾	88¾	88¾

Total sales of bonds today were $6,418,000, compared with $3,861,000 the previous day and $10,954,000 a year ago.

AUCTION SALES

If you have anything to sell, auction it. Real estate, furniture, merchandise of kind, let C. T. O'Connor & Son do it. Twenty-five years in California. We have sold so far this year over $5,000,000 worth of goods at auction, mostly real estate. Phone Lakeside 6493, 210 Easton Building.

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RICE FIELDS ARE BEING DRAINED FOR HARVESTING

Warm Weather of Past Few Days Maturing Many of Late State Crops.

Temperatures for the state averaged above the seasonal normal the past few days, says the United States Weather Bureau. On several days maximum temperatures over 100 degrees were recorded in the interior valleys. A number of thunder storms occurred, accompanied by light rain, but no damage of consequence took place. The humidity was quite high for the season, due to cloudiness and thunderstorm conditions. Winds were light.

Rice fields are being drained, preparatory to harvesting, and the crop was benefited by the warm weather. Corn improved and harvesting of a good crop for grain has begun. Corn silage was also cut. It was a good week for alfalfa and cutting and curing progressed. Ranges are still good in nearly all sections of the state and livestock are consequently fat.

Harvesting of sugar beets and beans is under way in many localities. Both crops are very good as a result of favorable growing weather throughout the season. A good crop of hops is being picked in Northern California. Tomatoes are good and plentiful; canning will begin soon. Melons are still plentiful but shipments from the earlier districts are on the decline. Cauliflower is being planted, and ground is being prepared for planting other fall truck.

Picking of grapes is in progress in nearly all the grape-producing districts but in many cases the yield is below normal on account of damage by mildew. Drying and canning of a good crop of figs is under way and prune and peach drying continues. The pear crop is about finished in most places but apples are being shipped in large lots. Citrus fruits continued to develop well.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

The Hawaiian and American Sugar Refining Corporation quotes C. and S. sugars, per 100 lbs., as follows:

Cane, granulated basis, $8.20; berry granulated, fine standard granulated, coarse granulated, confectioners' A, confectioners' AA, $8.20; XXXX powdered, $8.45; XXXX powdered (in fiber containers, 24 1-lb. cartons), $9.70; dessert, $8.45; dessert (in fiber containers, 24-1-lb. cartons), $9.70; cubes, cubelets, $8.95; cubelets (in cases, 12 5-lb. cartons, solid pack), $10.20; cublets (in cases, 30 3-lb. cartons), solid pack, $10.20; brown (in fiber containers, 24 1-lb. cartons), $8.70; extra C, $7.80; golden C, $7.70; yellow D, $7.60.

The Western Sugar Refinery quotes:

Cane, granulated basis, $8.20; fruit granulated, extra fine granulated, coarse granulated, confectioners' A, confectioners' AA, 8.20; table bar, $8.45; table bar (1-lb. cartons, 24 cartons to container), $9.70; Monarch powdered, $8.45; Monarch powdered (1-lb. cartons, 24 cartons to container), $9.70; XXXX powdered, $8.45; little cubes (bulk only), $8.95; cubes (large size), $8.95; demi-cubes, $8.95; demi-cubes 5-lb. cartons, solid pack, 12 cartons to case), $10.20; demi-cubes (2-lb. cartons, solid pack, 30 cartons to case), $10.20; golden brown, 1-lb. cartons, 24 cartons to container, $8.70; extra C, $7.80; golden C, $7.70; D, $7.60.

Beet Sugar—Quotations by both California and Hawaiian Sugar Corporation and Spreckels Sugar Company, $8.00 per 100 lbs.

FLOUR MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 10.—Flour unchanged. Family patents, $6.35@6.65.

POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts:

LIVE WEIGHT

Large colored hens	30@31
Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. up	23@24
Medium light Leghorn hens	21@22
Leghorn broil., 1¼ to 1½ lbs.	36@38
Leghorn fryers, 1¾ to 2 lbs.	35
Col. fryers, 2 to 2½ lbs.	33@35
Col. young roosters, 3 lbs. up	33@35
Colored old roosters	17
Leghorn, old roosters	15
Ducks	18@20
Geese	20@22
Belgian hares, old	10@12
Squabs, large	35@40

FRATERNAL

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN

TECUMSEH TRIBE, No. 6, meets in Rebecca hall, Odd Fellows hall, 11th and Franklin sts., on Thursday evening. Next meeting, September 13.
DALE COOPER, Sachem.
A. H. BLAIR, C. of R.
Piedmont 3759J.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL NO. 101, Degree of Pocohontas, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle. Next meeting, Sept. 11.
LILIAN PETERSON, Pocahontas.
EUDORA BURNS, K. R., 1748 13th St., Oakland.

AH-WAN-NEE TRIBE, NO. 88, meets every Wednesday evening, W. O. W. building, 3256 East 14th street. Next meeting, September 12.
GEO. C. KRANTZ, Sachem.
VICTOR GEBHART, C. of R.
3039 California street.

DIED

CASE—In Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 8, 1923, Minor N. Case, loving husband of Lulu Case, father of Halock M. Case of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Alice N. Peck of Portland, Ore.; brother of Calvin L. Case of Berkeley and Halock H. Case of Mobile, Ala.; a native of Kentucky, aged 70 years, 8 months and 8 days; a member of Bodley Lodge No. 1, F. and A. M., of Quincy, Ill., Quincy Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., Quincy Lodge Modern Woodmen of America, and Royal Neighbors No. 2342 of Berkeley.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 12, at 2:30 o'clock, at the California Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont ave., Oakland, under the auspices of Thousand Oaks Lodge, No. 478, F. and A. M. Friends may call at the Berkeley Undertaking Co., 2901 Grove st., corner Russell.

EATON—In San Francisco, Sept. 9, 1923, Fremont Raymond, husband of the late Victoria Eaton, loving father of William Paul Eaton, a native of Michigan, aged 66 years, 6 months and 29 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, September 11, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the funeral chapel of George H. Hagy, Webster street at Haight avenue. Interment Mt. View Cemetery.

FINGER—In Oakland, Sept. 8, 1923, Elizabeth Finger, beloved mother of Mrs. Clara R. Allen and Mrs. Henrietta L. Dolan, of Oakland; and Frank J. and Adolph S. Finger of Portland, Oregon, a native of Switzerland.

Portland, Ore., papers please copy.

Funeral services Tuesday, September 11, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the chapel of the Oakland Crematory, corner Howe and Mather streets, Oakland. Mrs. Finger is at the family residence, 1793 Pleasant Valley avenue.

FLOWERS—R. J. Flowers, dearly beloved husband of Mollie Flowers, in this city, Sept. 10, 1923.

Funeral notice later. Friends may call at the "Funeral Home" of Albert Engel & Co., 2655 Telegraph ave., corner 27th st.

HUBMANN — In Oakland, Sept. 9, 1923, Christian Hubmann, husband of the late Nathalie Hubmann and loving father of Mrs. Grant O. Harde; a native of Germany, aged 67 years, 4 months and 5 days; a member of Oakland Camp No. 94, W. O. W., and Court Shellmound No. 17, F. of A.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

LYNCH (HARTSTONE) — In Potter Valley, Cal., Sept. 8, 1923, Harry T. Lynch, beloved son of the late Harry J. and Margaret Lynch and nephew of James and Clara Lynch and Harry M. and Josephine Hartstone; a native of Alameda, Cal., aged 32 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday morning, Sept. 12, at St. Francis de Sales church, corner of San Pablo ave. and 20th st., where a requiem high mass will be said for the repose of his soul beginning at 9 o'clock. Interment private. Friends may call at Brown's, No. 582 13th st., Oakland.

LUNDGREN—In Hayward, Sept. 9, 1923, John Gustaf, beloved husband of Leila Lundgren; brother of Herman Leonard of Fresno; a member of Swedish Society of Oakland and Oakland Aerie No. 7, F. O. E.; a native of Sweden, aged 45 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Andker & Co., 1445 5th ave., corner E. 15th st., Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 11 a. m. Officers and members of the Swedish Society are requested to attend the service of our late brother.

MARY McGEEHAN — In Oakland, Sept. 9, loving sister of Mrs. N. H. Marran; a native of Ireland, aged 68 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of the Oakland Undertaking Co., 3007 Telegraph ave., Tuesday morning at 9:30, thence to St. Francis De Sales church, where mass will be said for repose of her soul commencing at 9:45. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

MOORE—In Oakland, Sept. 8, 1923, Ella Moore, widow of the late John Solon Moore and loving mother of Mrs. Ida Z. Jordan, Mrs. Flora R. Shreve and Milton J. Moore; a native of Ohio, aged 86 years and 9 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service to be held in the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1923, at 1 p. m. Interment Mountain View cemetery.

NELSON—In San Francisco, Sept. 7, 1923, Walter Nelson, devoted husband of Judish Nelson; loving father of Harresy Nelson; brother of Mrs. Minnie Nelson and Charles Nelson; a native of Sweden, aged 34 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1923, at 2 o'clock, from Clark's, 924 Santa Clara ave., Alameda. Officers and members of the Swedish Society are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, Walter Nelson. By order, Secretary Chas. A. Blom.

RUBERT—In Oakland, Sept. 8, 1923, Mary Jane, widow of the late Daniel Rubert, loving mother of Charles C., Frank D. and Walter F. Rubert and Mrs. J. C. McDonald and the late Harry D. and Edgar Rubert and Mrs. C. L. Bradley, a native of Maine, aged 92 years, 5 months and 24 days.

Funeral services Tuesday, September 11, 1923, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. at her late residence, 2915 Filbert street, Oakland, to which friends are invited.

STONE—In Alameda, Cal., Sept. 8, 1923, William F. Stone, beloved husband of Emma C. Stone and loving father of Lester F. and Ethel B. Stone and the late Elizabeth M. Stone; a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 55 years, 2 months and 6 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., corner 23rd ave., Oakland, Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m. Incineration.

SIMMONS—In Berkeley, Sept. 9, 1923, Celia C. Simmons, wife of the late Dr. G. L. Simmons, mother of Dr. G. C. Simmons, Celia May Simmons and Dr. S. E. Simmons; a native of Indiana, aged 81 years, 6 months and 14 days.

Interment, Sacramento, Cal., Wednesday morning. Friends may call at the chapel of Edward E. Niehaus Co., 2434 Telegraph ave., at Dwight way, until 2 p. m. Tuesday.

TAYLOR—In Oakland, Sept. 10, 1923, James M. Taylor, brother of Martin V. Taylor of California and Robert W. Taylor of Michigan, a native of Michigan, aged 85 years, 3 months and 19 days.

Funeral services Tuesday, September 11, 1923, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of the James Taylor Company, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, under the auspices of Appomattox Post, No. 50, G. A. R. and Appomattox Women's Relief Corps No. 6, to which friends are invited.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237, meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.
GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR.
Next meeting, September 13.
J. C. MIELKE, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Fin. Secy.

COMPANION COURT, Lakeside No. 390, meets St. George Hall, 25th and Grove streets.
GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR.
Next meeting, September 13.
ANITA L. COOK, Chief Ranger, Pied. 8079W.
MRS. A. LUTTRELL, Fin. Sec. Mer. 4066.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison streets. Office hours, 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 483. Club rooms 11 a. m. till midnight.
LUNCH 11 TO 2.
Phone Oakland 2604. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month.
September 15; ceremonial at Modesto.
W. J. McCRACKEN, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Sept. 10, 14°, Chas. A. Adams, 32° K. C. C. H., presiding.
The next reunion class of the Oakland Scottish Rite bodies will convene December 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1923.
Office hours daily, except Sunday 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
MAURICE S. STEWART, Secy.

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401 meets Thursday nights in I.O.O.F. temple 11th and Franklin streets. Visiting brothers welcome.
H. E. HAXEL, Master.
T. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
Next meeting, September 11.
Special Conclave, The Order of the Temple.
EMINENT SIR WM. A. ROGERS, Commander.
SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Recorder.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.
Club room and meeting at Sciots' hall, 529 12th street.
Meetings second and fourth Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Every Tuesday—Sciot lunch, Puritas restaurant, 420 15th st., 12:10.
DR. LOUIS DIETZ, Toparch.
1051 Bella Vista ave. Merritt 5135
STUART E. BOWES, Scribe. Plaza building.
Arabian Nights pageant, Civic Auditorium, Aug. 31-Sept. 1.
Office, Oak. 7473. Res. Berk. 1925W.

Security Benefit Association

OAKLAND COUNCIL, NO. 733, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street. Visiting members welcome.
Regular meeting, Sept. 14.
Installation of officers and banquet Friday evening, October 5.
Frank B. Scott, Piedmont, 365 10th street. Oak. 2054.
Charles B. Tenney, Financier, 1228 95th avenue. Phone Elmhurst 275.
Maud A. Chesvick, Secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave. Ph. Fruitvale 2152W.
For general information, call H. C. Wolfsen, District Mgr., 1529 Jackson street, Oakland 7983, or A. S. MacDonald, District Deputy, 4245 Masterson street. Ethel Eckhart, Juvenile Matron, 1914 Pacific avenue, Alameda.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316, meets every Tuesday at St. George's hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove.
Social dance, Sept. 11.
HELEN M. ADAMS, Pres.
3873 Greenwood ave. Mer. 1020.
HATTIE BARNETT, C. Secy.
1179 San Pablo, Berkeley. Berk. 964J.
J. L. LYEN, Financier.
2007 Carlton St., Berkeley 6084W.
MRS. ISABEL GEORGE,
845 Athen ave. L. 8531, Juv. Mat.
For information, H. C. Wolfsen, District Mgr., 1529 Jackson, O. 7983, or J. W. Leiter, District Deputy, 3654 West street. Piedmont 5992W

Junior Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL, NO. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson.
Next meeting, September 11.
C. L. FOWLER, Councillor.
832 18th st. Oak. 7174.
E. J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy.
3242 High, Oakland.

Daughters of America

MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL NO. 6.
meets every Friday night at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.
Next meeting, Sept. 14.
MRS. LILLIAN MURDEN, Com.
1057 Aileen street.
ROSE A. WAXMAN, Rec. Secy.
534 27th street, Oakland.

I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY

Manchester Lodge, I. O. O. F., 8058 Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every first and third Mondays in the month.
Next meeting, Sept. 10.
CARL CHAMBON, N. G.
103 7th St.
R. L. CARAY, Secretary.
2501 Sixty-sixth ave

United Commercial Travelers

OAKLAND COUNCIL 894
United Commercial Travelers of America meets 1st and 3rd Friday evenings. I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts.
W. C. ELLINGWOOD, Secy.
Lakeside 469. Oakland 5807.
MEYER F. LEWIS, Asst. Sec., 203 Blake Block, Ph. Lake. 5980.
H. JULES MAILLOUX, Senior Counselor. Merritt 1703.

AMERICAN ORDER SONS OF ST. GEORGE

ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting, September 12.
FRANK SCOTT, Pres.,
201A Crosby ave., Fruit. 4722W.
GEORGE H. PROTHEROE, Secy.,
2138 Pacific ave., Ala. Ala. 1442W.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows' hall, Park and Santa Clara aves., Alameda.
Next meeting, September 20.
Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
W. DUNCANSON,
3526 Meadow st., Oakland.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy.
2215 41st ave. Ftvl. 3259W.

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION, U. S. A.

Grand Orange Lodge of Calif. (Inc.)
ROOSEVELT L. O. L. NO. 293. Meets first and third Wednesdays, Pacific Bldg. Sixteenth and Jefferson Sts.
Next stated meeting, Sept. 19.
E. G. SOWELL, Secretary.
Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg.

OAKLAND L. O. L. No. 256 meets 3d Wednesday each month at Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson.
Next meeting, Sept. 19.
L. Fisher, W. M. R. Bell, Sec.

Illinois Society of Cal., Inc.

The Illinois Society of California, Inc., meets ever second and fourth Monday of the month at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. All former residents of Illinois made welcome.
Next meeting, Sept. 10.
Arthur Stout, President; Emily Holtkamp, secretary.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order)
Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting, Sept. 21.
R. E. MITCHELL, Com.
Piedmont 4858J.
L. D. BORGE, Adjt.
1508 41st ave. Ft. 3815J.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting, Sept. 12.
MRS. RUTH L. BORGE, Pres.
Ft. 3815J.
MRS. OLLIE REMMERS, Secy.
5120 Genoa st. Pied. 8336W.

LIEUT. HASCAL F. WATERHOUSE POST No. 819 meets 2d and 4th Wednesday each month, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th street.
Next meeting, Sept. 12.
THOS. J. CAREW, Com.
4136 East 18th street.
GEO. A. MILLER, Adjutant.
371 13th street, Lakeside 7583.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th St.
Next meeting, Sept. 12.
MARION W. HEINZ, Pres.
Merritt 343
MISS GERTRUDE E. BROWN, Sec.
2125 27th ave. Fruitvale 2558J.

LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE POST No. 999, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland.
Next meeting, Sept. 18.
H. P. KAYE, Com.
1938 Seminary. Ph. Elm. 2258
M. P. MORKEN, Adjt.
1606 55th Ave

AMERICAN LEGION

OAKLAND POST NO. 5. Office phone Oak. 7311. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at clubrooms. Luncheons every Monday. 1546 Broadway.
Next meeting, Sept. 18.
New clubrooms at 419 12th st.
DR. JOHN SLAVICH, Com.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.
Next meeting, September 14.
CATHERINE RISHEL, Pres.
459 36th street.
ADELE CARLY, Secy.
1502 E. 14th street. Fruit. 4770W.

United Span. War Vets.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.
Next meeting, September 13.
C. A. VINCENT, Com.
2362 Courtland ave., Fruit. 2360J.
C. M. WARDELL,
5020 Webster. Pied. 7447W.

JULIA A. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City Hall, first and third Wednesdays. Visiting sisters welcome.
Next meeting, Sept. 19.
ALICE AXFORD, Pres.
MARGARET SELLAR, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP, No. 13, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center street, Berkeley.
Next meeting, September 13.
W. C. GASH, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10

Meets every Monday in St. George hall
Monday, Sept. 10, stag smoker.
S. H. GRANT, Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office, St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets, Oakland, California.

Society of the First Division Department of California

1 MEETINGS MEMORIAL HALL, AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING OCTOBER 8.
CAPT. L. BOYD, PRES.
Phone Berkeley 3849W.

American War Mothers

OAKLAND CHAPTER meets in Park Blvd. Club House, cor. Park Blvd. and Newton, 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.
Next meeting, September 13th.
MRS. C. J. WATERHOUSE, Pres.
MRS. K. E. PHILLIPS, Rec.-Secy.
Ph. Lake. 4036.

Disabled American Veterans

of the World War, Chapter No. 7, meets at Hermann's Sons Hall, 1125 West st., nr. 12th. All disabled ex-service men invited to join.
Next meeting, Sept. 14.
G. KATZENBERG, Com.
C. C. HENDRICKS, Adjt.
Office and clubrooms, 812 Broadway.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61-'65

Meet in Memorial Hall, City Hall, every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.
Next meeting, September 12.
SARAH R. WILSON, Commander.
ANNA A. CANNON, Secretary,
24 Yosemite ave., Oakland.
Piedmont 4474W.

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets, Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, September 13.
FRED H. MUELLER, Pres.
CHARLES MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

N. S. G. W.

Athens Parlor No. 195

meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets, Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, Sept. 11.
E. A. McELROY, Pres.
C. J. HEARN, Sec. Lake. 1400.

N. D. G. W.

ALOHA PARLOR, No. 106, meets every Tuesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland.
Next meeting, Sept. 11.
CONSUELO de LAVEAGA, Pres.
1042 Windsor ave., Piedmont.
Oak. 4771.
JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy., 4230 Piedmont ave., Oakland. Pied. 851.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784, meets every 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th street.
Next meeting, Sept. 10.
JOHN J. FLYNN, Grand Knight.
F. L. McGILLAN, Fin. Secy.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103, meets at 12th and Alice sts., Pythian Castle, Thursday.
September 13, Esquire Rank will be conferred in Charity hall.
JOHN G. GARBUTT, C. C.
JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE NO. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.
Next meeting, September 12.
T. A. RODGER, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.
Piedmont 4326W.

BERKELEY LODGE No. 162 meets at Sciots' hall, Allston way, near Shattuck, Berkeley, Friday evening. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, Sept. 14. Esquire Rank.
K. C. MORRISON, C. C.
M. D. NICHOLS, K. of R. & S.

DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224 meets in Phythian Castle, 24th and Alice sts.
Esquire Rank, September 11.
C. GARFIELD, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE, No. 234, meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd avenue and E. 14th st.
Next meeting, September 11.
R. C. YOUNG, C. C.
Elmhurst 1300.
M. I. HENDERSON, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142, meets every Monday night, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.
Next meeting, Sept. 10.
ABE DAVIS, C. C.
A. G. SWAIN, K. of R. and S.
Phone Fruitvale 3130J.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.

Regular meetings second Saturday.
Home ceremonial Saturday, September 22.
Patrol meets every Tuesday.
EDW. R. MAINWARING, Royal Vizor.
MABRY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 6 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., every Tuesday evening.
Next meeting, September 11. Serial whist.
FLORENCE M. FLIELER, M. of R. and C. Mer. 1596.
TINA LAYTHAM, M. E. C.

LOYAL TEMPLE No. 7 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets, every Wednesday evening.
Next meeting, September 12.
Wednesday evening, September 19, whist. Score cards, 25c.
RUTH LEESE, M. E. C.
Oakland 7212.
LUNA AUSTIN, M. of R. & C.
Merritt 60.

Woodmen of the World

FRUITVALE CAMP, the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1350 members—meets in Woodmen of the World building, 3256 East 14th St., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.
Next meeting, September 13.
J. K. LAMMON,
1030 42nd avenue.
T. T. BURNETT, JR., Clerk.
A. L. SCHAFFER, Dist. Mgr.
Office in the building, open daily.
Phone Fruitvale 2334.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson treets, at 8:15.
Next meeting, Sept. 10.
A. J. TALMIN, Con. Com.
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216 Pacific bldg.
Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brooklyn temple, 807 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, Sept. 14.
M. E. LUSK, Con. Com.,
1535 23rd avenue.
T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk.
1421 23rd avenue.

FOREST CAMP, 102, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall, 11th and Franklin.
Next meeting, September 12.
G. R. STETSON, Clerk.
1136 Everett st.
HARRY EDWARDS, C. C.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Over a Million Members.
Oakland Camp No. 7236, meets Tuesday night in Porter hall, 1918 Grove street.
Next meeting, Sept. 11. John Harris, editor of the "Modern Woodman" magazine, will be the guest of honor at a banquet in the camp hall. We want every member to attend.
IRA PROSSER, V. C.
E. M. DURHAM, Clerk.
2029 San Pablo ave. Oakland 4105.
Office hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. for payment of dues.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179 meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.
Regular meeting postponed on account of Woodmen's convention at Richmond. Next regular meeting, Sept. 21.
LOUISE SMITH, Oracle.
1251 10th st. Lake 544.
MARIE ROSSI, Rec.
2254 40th Ave. Ftvl. 3839J

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians: Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phone Lake. 847, res. Thornwall 83; hours 2-4, 7-8. Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' Bldg., phones Oak. 6121, Res. Piedm't 7820. Hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg., Oak. 1103. Powell's drug store, official druggist, 458 12th st.
Next meeting, Monday, Sept. 17.
HARRY W. PULCIFER, W. Pres.
G. J. VERGNES, W. Secretary.

FRUITVALE AERIE NO. 1375, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. Bldg., 3256 E. 14th St.
Next meeting, Sept. 11.
Aerie physian, Dr. L. B. Smith, 3234 E. 14th street. Phone Fruitvale 523, Residence, Fruitvale 2417.
ED L. BARRY, Worthy Pres., 2010 46th Ave. Ph. Ftvl. 746J
W. T. BARTLE, Worthy Secy.
1626 Bridge ave. Ph. Ftvl. 3226W

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE NO. 39 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11 st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, September 11.
A. L. HELTBORG, Pres.
2050 8th ave. Merritt 1567.
NICK ANDERSON, Secy.
5426 Shafter ave. Ph. Pd. 8400J

NATIONAL UNION ASSURance Society, Oakland Council, No. 973, meets Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., 1st and 3d Friday of every month.
Next meeting, September 21.
D. A. HOLLAND, Pres.
3329 Octavia st.
R. L. FUREY, Fin. Secy.
1330 Broadway. Lake. 5704.

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I.O.O.F., meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Sept. 10, first degree conferred on class of candidates.
DAVID FREEMAN, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S., Pied. 6962W.

FRUITVALE LODGE, No. 69, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3256 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, Sept. 10.
Initiatory Degree Sept. 17.
J. A. JOHANSEN, N. G.
7419 50th ave. Fruit. 2703-R.
C. E. INMAN, Rec. Secty.
Ph. Pied. 3297J.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 113 I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. temple, at Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, Sept. 11.
CLAUDE JOHNSON, N. G.
Phone Oakland 6212.
L. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.
Lakeside 4321.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove streets. Meetings every Monday night.
Next meeting, Sept. 10.
Monday, Sept. 17, 2nd degree.
Grand Bazaar and Wonderland, Hermann Sons' Hall, 1125 West street, near Twelfth, Saturday evening, September 15, Sunday afternoon and evening, September 16.
VICTOR L. LINDQUIST, N. G.
ANTON HINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec.

FOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 401, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, September 12. 3RD DEGREE. Degree team please take notice.
E. L. JOHNSON, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Sec. Pied. 2602W.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome, brothers, welcome.
Next meeting, September 11. Official visit of Grand Master I. W. Langley. All Odd Fellows invited. Banquet.
C. A. HUNT, Noble Grand.
L. MAGNER, R. S.

ENCINAL LODGE No. 164, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening. Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue, Alameda.
Next meeting, September 12.
JAMES ADDISON, N. G.
PEREY FOX, Sec., 1170 Bdwy.

ELMHURST LODGE No. 384, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st. Visitors always welcomed.
Next meeting, September 13. The first degree will be conferred. Degree team will take notice. The members and their families are requested to attend the ball given by Sequoyah Encampment at Woodman building, Fruitvale, on Saturday, September 15.
W. J. KEETON, N. G.
J. G. DANIELS, R. S. Ftvl. 234J.

EVENING STAR LODGE, 263, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday. Odd Fellows' temple, 11th and Franklin, Oakland.
Next meeting, Sept. 13. Third degree.
Members are requested to attend Campanile Lodge, Berkeley, on September 11. Visit of Grand Master, and entertainment.
HENRY CRITHFIELD, N. G.
A. McELHATEN, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every second and fourth Friday at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows' temple, 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, Friday, Sept. 14, the Patriarchial Degree will be conferred. Those taking part please take notice and be present. Bring in your petitions, as the boosters committee are after a big increase during the current term.
CARL WEISS, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.
Phone Pied. 5658J, evenings.

CABIRI'S

Meet at I. O. O. F. Temple first and third Saturday of each month.
Festival on next stated meeting Sept. 15th. Bring your applications.
DON'T FORGET THE THEATER PARTY AT THE FULTON THEATER ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 21ST. BIG TIME.
WM. HAMMER, Archon.
WALTER STRAEHLE, Scriptor.
Phone Fruitvale 2891J.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge

No. 109, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows' Hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, September 12. Drill team take notice.
NETTIE SCHLUTIUS, N. G.
Ftvl. 5609J.
ETHEL GOULD, Rec. Sec.
Mer. 4520.
Call up Sister Cottingham in regard to Bazaar meeting. Ph. Oak. 5062. Report all cases of sickness to Noble Grand.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I.O.O.F. bldg., 11th and Franklin streets. Office and reading room 460 12th street, room 209.
Next meeting, Sept. 10, Degree Team drill.
MICHAEL RAPP, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.
Phone Oak. 5326.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14, meets Tuesday evening in Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, September 11.
MARY WILLIAMS, Com.
736 15th st. Ph. Oak. 5897.
MARY FOSTER, Record Keeper.
2019 50th ave. Fruit. 1325.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ARGONAUT REVIEW, No. 69, meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific Bldg.
Next meeting, September 12.
BEULAH KILLGORE, Co.
1512 E. 33d st. Merr. 656.
MRS. MAUDE PETERSON, R. K.
2931 E. 23d st. Fruitvale 3987

Ladies of the Maccabees

GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016, Ladies of the Maccabees meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, Sept. 18.
CATHRYN D. WILT, Com.,
637 28th st.; phone Oak. 8110.
ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper.
2226 39th Ave.; phone Fruit. 1662W.

FRATERNAL AID UNION

FRATERNAL AID UNION, OAKLAND LODGE No. 840, meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
First meeting of month, business meeting. Second meeting social.
Next meeting, September 14.
Visitors are cordially invited.
FRANK D. MERRILL, Pres.
Berkeley 6955J.
BLANCHE FILE, Secy.,
5631 Shafter ave. Pied. 6790J

SOCIALISTS

Socialist Party, Oakland local, room 2, 1020 Broadway. Business meeting every Monday evening.
Women's meeting every second and fourth Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
Dancing club every Wednesday and Saturday evening in Machinists' hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Reading room and library open every day except Sunday. Room 2, 1020 Broadway.
F. L. JOHNSON, Secretary and Librarian.

FRATERNAL

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378 Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. Every Friday.
Next meeting, Sept. 14.
PAUL W. LESSARD, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.
J. McCRACKEN, Sec., 23 Randwick avenue.

Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday evening at 8:15.
Next meeting, Sept. 14. Business meeting, followed by whist.
MR. HOWARD J. PEIRSOL, Pres.
HATTIE K. HAYWARD, treas.,
604 Pacific bldg. Hours: 2-4 daily.
Phone Lakeside 7430.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts. Club rooms open daily.
WM. J. HAMILTON, Secy.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 839 meets Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, Sept. 11th.
Whist score cards 25c.
JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman.
2037 Francisco st. Bk. 9071W.
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent.
478 19th st., Oakland. Oak. 1683.

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. 865 meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro.
Next meeting, September 13.
JOSEPH JORDAN, Foreman.
1606 Seminary ave., Oakland.
MRS. R. McNEILL, Correspondent.
358 Estudillo ave., S. Lean. 268W.

Order of Scottish Clans

Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance.
CLAN MacDONALD No. 79, meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.
DAVID HENDRY, Chief,
729 61st st.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.
976 34th st., Pied. 1634W.

UNITED ARTISANS

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62 meets 2nd and 4th Friday in the month at 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, Sept. 21.
ROSE FENELON, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secy.,
728 30th Street

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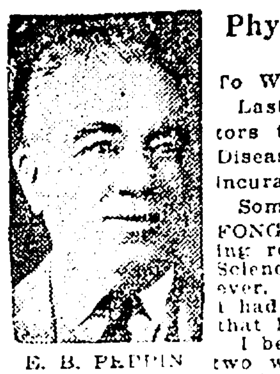

E. B. PEPPIN

Physicians Say, "I Can't Understand."

STOCKTON, CALIF., JUNE 30, 1923.

To Whom It May Concern:

Last January I was told by four American doctors that I had hardened arteries and Bright's Disease of the Kidneys—and that both were incurable. They could not help me.

Some friends of mine persuaded me to try the FONG WAN HERB CO. I had no hope of obtaining relief from them—thinking that if American Science could not help me I was doomed. However, I called on FONG WAN and he told me that I had high blood pressure and weak kidneys and that he could cure me easily in five weeks.

I began treatment with him, and after the first two weeks the same American doctors who had pronounced my case incurable could find nothing at all wrong with me. They said that I was entirely well. They could only shake their heads and say "IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO PUT A NEW HEART, ARTERIES, OR KIDNEYS INTO A MAN, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND." Nevertheless, this is what FONG WAN did for me and I have never felt better in my life than I do now.

It is six months since I took treatment, and I am as well as I ever was in my life. FONG WAN brought about my cure in five weeks. I cannot too highly recommend the FONG WAN HERB CO. to all who are in need of treatments.

E. B. PEPPIN,
Care Associated Oil Co., Stockton, Calif.

Heart trouble is something that should not be neglected. It is far more dangerous than other ailments—kidney or stomach trouble or rheumatism, asthma, headache or cough. Consult Fong Wan before it is too late.

The Fong Wan Herb Co. has for many years had the greatest volume of Chinese herb business of any Chinese herb company, not only in Oakland but in the nation. The Fong Wan Herbalist has relieved over 5000 sufferers residing around the Bay Cities. He has given proof of his ability by doing wonderful work. He has been retained continuously for the past eight years. He has the greatest number of genuine testimonials printed in the Oakland Dailies. He never offers a bait of any kind in order to attract business. Yet the Fong Wan Herb Co. is the most prosperous herb company on the coast.

$70,000 To Be Invested

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This company guarantees FONG WAN HERBALIST has relieved more sufferers of East Bay Cities than many other herbalist combined.

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Would you like to have a surplus of energy and vitality — an eagerness for every task—a keen, youthful interest in all that really makes you healthful?

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By enriching the blood your system will have plenty of good, rich blood to work with, and save you the experience of a worn-out system. As a permanent stamina, vitality and vigor builder our Herb Compounds have no equal.

Many people around the bay have been benefited by our herbs? Why not you?

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We relieve Rheumatism, Constipation, Indigestion, Backache and Kidney Troubles, Cold, Dizziness, Night Sweat, Headache, Fever, Coughs, Stomach Troubles, Nervousness, Blood Poison, Skin Troubles, and also Diseases of the Throat, Eyes and Lungs are treated.

THE CHUN AND HONG HERB CO.

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Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Phone Lakeside 8732
Sundays and Holidays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

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Davis, Calif., May 24, 1923.

For several years I suffered from backache, constipation, gastritis in the stomach and weakness of the bladder. During all these years I could not secure relief anywhere. Coming to Oakland I took about a month's herb treatment from the Fong Wan Herb Co., which put me in fine shape. Since the early part of February, 1923, I have gained twenty pounds. I am now working every day at the University of California Farm at Davis.

CHAS. DUNFIELD.

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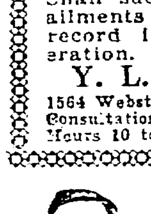

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I also desire to be the means of guiding anyone who is in need of medical advice, as he will find Dr. Wong Him to be a thoroughly reliable health specialist and absolutely conscientious. Through an occurrence experienced by a member of my family I can, with the greatest regard for sincerity, state that after a consultation, unless Dr. Wong Him is convinced that his herbs will effect a complete cure, he will under no circumstances accept the case.

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FLOOR polished by elect., 1¼c sq. ft.; all stains removed; mach. sanding, refinishing. Smith. Oak. 4211.

7H LAWN MOWERS

O. K. Lawn Mower Shop. Ftvl. 3548.

WINDOW SHADES

WINDOW SHADES
Higham & Son. 1612 E. 15; F 4595

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WANT ADVTS.

7H MATTRESSES

A SERVICE YOU SHOULD HAVE Mattresses and pillows made over. One day service. New mattresses, springs, pillows; delivered on approval, credit. Ph. Merritt 240-241.

MULKEY MATTRESS Co.
E. 12th at 6th ave.

BEAR MATTRESS CO.
Mattresses, box springs, couches made over. One day service. 957 33rd st. Phone Piedmont 3338.

Stromgren & Son, 832 27th St. Feather and mattress wks. O. 3341

7H VACUUM CLEANERS

VACUUM CLEANERS rented and repaired. Oakland 1873.

LOST

One Line, One Day, 20c

AIREDALE pup, 4 mos. old (well kept); distinct black and tan; answers to name of "Kina"; strayed Sun., Aug. 19, from Elmwood Court, Berk. Liberal reward, no questions asked. Phone Berk. 7648W or write 2808 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

AIREDALE—5 mos. old; well kept; distinct black and tan; answers to name of Kim; strayed from Elmwood Court Sun., Aug. 19. Liberal reward; no questions asked. Phone Berk. 7648W. 2808 Ashby av., Berk.

AIREDALE, rough coat, 1 year old; lost Friday evening. Berk. 2595.

BUNCH of keys, Park and Wedd av., Alameda. Call Alameda 0, or Fruit. 4574J.

COLLIE dog—Young, yellow, white, called "Tut." Oak. 4777. 851 Santa Ray. Reward.

CURRENCY, $30, Thurs., Frkln, 14th, or on "A" car. Reward. Box M58494, Tribune.

CASH BOXES—Reward for return of cash boxes and endorsed checks. Piedmont Cakery, 3829 Broadway.

DUTTON MANOR LOT sale now on: Fine 40-foot building lots with bearing fruit trees; S. F. and Oakland transportation; center of big restricted home district; less than $600 each. Minney Co.; tract office on ground at Dutton ave. and Merle Court.

DUFFLE bag, containing 1 pr. men's hiking boots, 1 pr. rubber boots, 1 fishing coat and land net; reward. J. Spencer Riley, 934 Wawona ave. Oak. 5267.

DOG, half Collie and half Spitz; license No. 1547. 1615 Tyler st., Berkeley; Thorn. 1297; reward.

DOG—English bulldog, brindle, female; baby's pet. Oak. 4559; reward.

DOG—Shepherd, black, white feet, tan markings. Fruit. 1670J.

EARRING, long; lost Sunday; reward. 705 Hotel Harrison.

FOX TERRIER—Black and white; male; Friday; reward. Thornwall 1709. Call between 6 and 7 p. m. 1340 8th st., Berkeley.

FOX Terrier, white with brown spot on back, brown left ear. Notify Berk. 7359J. Lic. 1067 Berk. 2128 Oxford st.

FOX terrier puppy, name "Chi." Lakeside 1304.

PURSE with $25, between 6th and 5th st. on Clay, by old lady. All her money. Stranger in city. Ph. Oakland 4753. Reward.

RING, small diamond; yellow gold; reward. Sivertsen, 404 15th st.

STICKPIN, diamond, Sept. 6th in Oakland; as keepsake; reward. Box S 25572, Tribune.

5 FOUND

DUTTON MANOR LOT sale now on: fine 40-foot building lots with bearing fruit trees; S. F. and Oakland transportation; center of big restricted home district; less than $600 each. Minney Co., tract office on ground at Dutton ave. and Merle Court.

6 PERSONALS

One Line, One Day, 20c

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity needing a friend, adviser is invited to call or write Miss N. Gudspeth, Salvation Army Home, E. 28th st. and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale 3122.

DUTTON MANOR LOT sale now on: Fine 40-foot building lots with bearing fruit trees; S. F. and Oakland transportation; center of big restricted home district; less than $600 each. Minney Co.; tract office on ground at Dutton ave. and Merle Court.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home, 2107 13th ave. Merritt 2186

I, the undersigned, have sold the grocery business, located at 4150 Piedmont ave., Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by future owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before Sept. 11, 1923. (Signed) HANNA JOHNSON.

MRS. TILLIE ROBBINS — Want the address or any information; maiden name Tillie Semler. Box M106209, Tribune.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my successors after Sept. 3. Louis Larson.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box S. 1815, Tribune.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
My wife, Lillian B. Woodworth, having left my bed and board, I am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by her on or after this date.
Dated Sept. 5, 1923.
L. H. WOODWORTH.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
Notice is hereby given that the partnership between W. Murdo and A. W. Nyland, under name of East Oakland Plumbing Co., has been dissolved. A. W. NYLAND.
Dated: September 7th, 1923.

7B BUILDING TRADES

One line, one month, $3.00

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS

A— BUILD
Bungalows, flats, apts., in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications free. We furnish money. Phone, we call.
CALIF. BUILDERS CO.
1534 Franklin st.; Oakland 72.

A. E. ORTON
Home builder and gen. contractor. Office 2558 Seminary ave. Elm. 1269 or Elm. 2315.

A LITHOFRAME garage, store, home, is best. Why? Rat, fire and rot proof. Pat. pend. Builder, Mer. 5249W.

A-1 CEMENT WORK
Walks, steps, gar., found. Pied. 7594J

AA—WILL finance and build according to your plans. Darling & Petersen, 229 14th st. Lake. 2378.

A FIRE, ratproof garage or store. Why? Lithoframe, that's all! Pat. pend. Builder Box M126519, Trib.

ALL kinds building and repairs. R. F. Woolley. Phone Berk. 6296W.

A-1 Carp—Remodeling a spec.; garage; cement wk. Forbes. L. 6568.

Build an Apartment House
If you have clear lot will finance entire cost of apt. house. Cal. Builders Co. 1534 Franklin. Oak. 72.

BLABON'S BETTER BUNGALOWS E. R. Blabon, builder, will build to suit. 2482 63rd ave. Elm. 1232.

A—Cement work reas. Lake. 6631.

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS Continued.

BUILDING, alter., repair.; good work; reas.; est. given. Pd. 8530J.

CEMENT WORK
General Contractor. Ftvle. 4001.

CARPENTER, builder, finisher. Plans and estim. free; A1 work. A. Hugo, Lake. 8073.

BARR & SON, contractors and builders. 306 26th st. Oak. 8102.

CONTRACTORS, builders, remodeling, cement, plastering. Pied. 5938.

CARPENTER, job and contract. S. Rodgers, 2326 Teleg.; Lake. 898.

CARPENTER work of all kinds done; roofs repaired. Ftvl. 3741W.

CONTR.-Builder, new and remod.; 1st class work. Est. free. P. 4644J

CARPENTER, builder. Remod.; repairs; est. free. P. 4269J or L. 2233.

General Contractors
New homes, alterations; store fronts a specialty; estimates gladly furnished. J. C. James. Ftvl. 2685J.

GEO. H. MOSEBACH, CARPENTER and BUILDER—Expert on bungalow work; estimates furnished. Let me figure on that job and save you money. Phone Ala. 573, or Box 325, Alameda.

I AM in the fence business; all kinds; estimates free. Phone Fruitvale 4003. 3452 School st.

LET US fit up that old building, turn it into flats, or perhaps turn the whole into apts. Do away with the white elephants and tax eaters. We can make an investment of your property.
GEO. M. MERRITT BLDG. CO.
1160 1st ave. Mer. 154.

PACIFIC CHIMNEY CO.
Sweeping, repairs, extensions; prompt service. Phone Ftvl. 2863-J.

7B ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

D. & W Elec. Co. 625 Oak st. Oakland 5455.
Old house wiring and fixtures.

KERTELL'S Electric Shop, wiring, fixtures, motors, fixtures refinished. Pied. 1436J.

7B—ROOFING, REPRNG., SHNGLNG

A-1 ROOF repairing and painting; reas. Peterson, Ala. 402W.

A1 ROOF rp'ng and fireproof paint used. Work guar. Ala. 3259W.

BOWERS—Shingler, 25 yrs. exp.; reshingling specialty; work guaranteed; liability carried. 932 14th st. Oak. 4753.

A GOOD, reliable man. Mer. 2148.

ELLIOTT & Elliott—Shingling, old wk. aspec. Elm. 407 or Elm. 2260.

ROOFING New & repair work, reas. Merritt 4235.

SHINGLING.

F. E. MEYER, shingler. Oak. 6432.

7B HARDWOOD FLOORS

AA AA AA AA AA
GET OUR PRICES FIRST.
Hardwood floors laid; old floors refinished. Phone Merritt 6356.
BEST HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

AAA — Inlaid FLOORING, HARDwood floors promptly instal.; old floors cleaned and refinished. Res. 688 46th st. Ph. Humboldt 278 or Oak. 3448.

AA—Old floors made like new; flrs. sanded, polished, stains removed. King, 2220 42d ave. Fruitvale 2369.

A HARDWOOD floor is a permanent improvement. Investigate. Fruit. 2618.

FLOORS polished by elec., 1¼c sq. ft. 3000 homes polished by us. STEVENS, Lake 6119; ev. P. 9135

Miyake Hardwood Floor Co.
Floors laid, finished, electric sanding and polishing; reas.; first-class work. Oak. 428; res. Pd. 1695.

7B PAINTING AND PAPERING

A—ROOF spray. H. Lovett. Ala. 22J.

A GOOD reliable man. Mer. 2148.

DECORATING Guaranteed 1st class. Pd. 1362W

OLD-TIME PRICES—Expert paperhanging, tinting, house painting. 15 years' success here. Wm. MacDougall, 161 John st. Pied. 9568.

ONE MONTH special on painting and papering. Reinthaler. P. 8164J.

Painting and Decorating
First-class work, guaranteed. Kelly & Treppard, Fruitvale 4037J.

PAINTING, day or cont. Ph. Ala. 3259W.

PAPERHANGING, tinting; first-class work. Call Pied. 2661R.

PAINTING, tinting, $2 room up. clean paint kitchen. Lake. 2331.

PAPER hanging, tinting, $2 a room up; work guaranteed. Frt. 757W

PAINTING, paper-hanging, tinting; reasonable. 944 57th st.; P. 7854W.

PAINTING contracting. Arthur M. Nickel, 1218 E. 12th st. Mer. 3271.

PAINTING, very reas. Elm. 1955.

SPRAY painting. H. Lovett, Ala. 22J.

PAPERHANGING, interior painting, 1st class work guar. Elm. 2259.

7B PLUMBING.

SCHOENFEL — No job too small or too large. Lakeside 6495.

8-10 INSTRUCTION

One Line, One Month, $3.00.

BOOKKEEPING-SHORTHAND; indiv. instr. Parker-Goddard Secretarial School, 1121 Wash.; L. 4000.

COACHING, arith. a spec. Pd. 8430W

CLASSES, china painting. O. 7999.

INTER. School, Spanish, French, English, etc., 2283 Bdwy. L. 8120.

NEW YORK School of Corsetry, day eve. classes. Register for fall positions. 1330 Washington. O. 3588.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

MARCEL wave and beauty culture taught. Roberts. 207 Bacon bldg.

SCHOOL of Dressmaking. Learn to cut, fit and make garments from own materials. Indiv. instr. by certif. teacher. Day and even. classes. 1441 9th ave., Oak. Phone Mer. 3741.

9— MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

A—Glines Studio; Dancing
1405 1st ave. All dances in 3 priv. lessons; classes for children; fancy dancing. Merritt 3601.

AAAA—K BERING, solo violinist, grad. Conserv. Amsterdam, Holland; teaches Sevcick and other methods. M. LAWRENCE, supervisor prep. pupils. Pied. 3869M.

ADULTS—Children trained for stage —Screen — Dancing—French—Vocal — Elocution—Piano—Day, eve. classes. BELASCO STUDIOS, 856 Cleveland, cor. Pk. blv. M. 552.

A—JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School. 3847 Telegraph. Pd. 1624.

AMERICAN Conservatory; private lessons piano, voice; all instruments. Over State theater. L. 1210.

A—Piano, jazz, popular songs, immediately, pupils visited. O. 8618.

DANCING arts, stage craft. McDonald Johnston, Sats. 3 p. m., cor. 11th, Franklin. Odd Fellows Hall. F. 4358W.

DRUMS, bells, xylphone lessons. E. O'Malley, r. 216, Pantages. L. 240.

DANCE in 3 priv. lessons. Irene Walsh Studio, 1812 Castro. O. 8795.

Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh
Studio of Dancing—stage or ballet. 2012 Clement av. Ala. 1097J.

VERSES set to music; reas.; get a song working for you; all kinds mss. Oak. 3328.

PIANO jazz, 12 lessons. Waterman method. Free demonstration at your own home. Fruitvale 5622J.

PIANO lessons by experienced teacher; speed method. Pied. 5050.

9— MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA Continued

PIANO and violin; best method; pupils visited. Oakland 5196.

PIANO LESSONS, PUPILS VISITED. G. L. GETCHELL. MERR. 1080.

PIANO lessons; beginners and advanced pupils. Pied. 791J.

WEBBER'S Dancing School, Webster, 14th. L. 1338. Class Mon., Fri. eve., 8 to 10; ladies 8 lessons $3; gents $4. Socials Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sun. Pri. lessons any time.

10 TRADES TAUGHT

A—NATIONAL Barber School, learn the trade and be independent; wages paid, tools furn. 417 10th st.

AUTO KNIT machine operation taught. Oak. 9251.

AUTO Mechanic's Engineering School. 5702 Adeline st. Estb. 1906.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

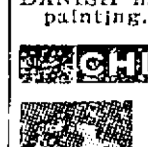
LEARN AUTO TRADES
and get into the auto business; jobs waiting for good mechanics, big wages. Learn in short time by practical work, no books, big repair shops; battery, ignition, acetylene and electric welding, vulcanizing, etc., taught by practical work. Jobs found when through. You can't make a mistake in learning this business. Wonderful future. Day and night classes. Special rates for short time longer. Act quickly. Oakland Auto Schools, 211 12th st.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED MEN wanted to learn automobile work. Finest practical training in America. Easy and quick to learn. Jobs guaranteed to earn room and board while learning. Good pay job ready soon as qualified. Write for 84-page illustrated auto book —sent FREE. Write today. Dept. 78, 4004 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles.

10A—WANTED TO LEARN TRADE.

DANISH man wants to learn trade painting. Kyne, 2338 57th av., Oak.

CHIROPRACTIC



Dr. Margaret Haynie
11 Yrs. Chiropractic Exp.
6 TR. FOR $5.00
1121 Wash. St. 3d. fl., r. 200. Oak. 279.
"Your cure is my ad."

12-13 HELP WANTED

MALE

One Line, One Day, 20c

ALL ADVTG. for "Trades Taught" appear under that heading following "Educational."

BOYS WANTED
Over 16 years of age with bicycles or motorcycles; good pay. Apply 424 13th st.

BOYS wanted as helpers. Waterfront Sash & Door Co., 2d & Alice.

CHORES; middle aged man to do light chores morning and evening for room and board. Box M62906 Tribune.

CANVASERS wanted; make good money. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. Bartlett, 3rd floor, Capwell's.

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent, thoroughly experienced and qualified for an industrial job. Work will last 6 months. Also field engineer, experienced instrument and layout man. One who can do board work. Chevrolet Motor Co., Foothill Blvd. at 69th st.

CONTRACTOR to build house in exch. house and lot. Call or phone 982 35th st. Pied. 5264J.

MACHINISTS
Several all Around Machinists Wanted
C. L. BEST TRACTOR CO.
SAN LEANDRO

DUTTON MANOR LOT sale now on: Fine 40-foot building lots with bearing fruit trees; S. F. and Oakland transportation; center of big restricted home district; less than $600 each. Minney Co.; tract office on ground at Dutton ave. and Merle Court.

DELIVERY clerk to drive truck for grocery, 1585 Solame ave., Berk. Thorn. 840.

ENGINEER, exp., to handle boilers industrial plant, Newark. Apply by letter Hotel Belvoir, Niles.

FRAME cutter, detail, and one cabinet maker; out of town. Apply Redwood Manufacturing Co., 950 Aileen St. Pied. 326.

FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that require an investment see "Business Opportunities."

GARDENER and chauffeur; must be competent to take care of garden and experienced in driving car. Permanent position. References required. Address 224 Hillside ave., Piedmont. Phone Humb. 48.

HARDWOOD floor men; only first class men need apply. 2634 E 14th St. Ftvl. 4100.

INSPECTORS WANTED — Must be familiar with J. and L. machines and capable of careful inspection of milling operations. Write, stating experience and qualifications fully. The Holt Manufacturing Company, Stockton, California.

CARPENTERS, A-1 finishers. 6006 Holway st. or 2563 64th ave.

GARDENER, $90 per month. Apply green house Tuesday a. m., 72 Union and King ave. See Mr. Schaar.

LAUNDRY worker, exp. girl, to work on flat work machine. Union Pacific Laundry, 834 28th st.

MATTRESS maker wanted. Phone Merritt 240.

POULTRYMAN
1st-class steady position; good pay. Apply Pig 'n Whistle, 511 14th st.

SIGN WORK—Car owners to put up our signs; no exp. 1972 San Pablo.

SECURITIES salesmen wanted for Oakland and vicinity. Address C. E. Fitzpatrick, Patterson, Cal.

STOCK CLERK for wholesale plumbing supplies; exp. Box M 62780, Tribune.

VACUUM CLEANER MEN
An exceptional opportunity for 3 experienced men who know how to sell one of the best known cleaners. Call Mr. Morrison, Lakeside 7070 for appointment.

WANTED
Boys over 16 years of age who are through school; good pay. Apply 424 13th st.

YOU MAY BE THE MAN I WANT
Do you want to get ahead in life? Ambition, honesty and loyalty more necessary than experience. $60 per week while learning and a better future. You must be over 25 years of age, of good appearance. Call Tuesday evening, 8 p. m., Sept. 11, room 24 Wright bldg., 2161 Shattuck ave. Work in Berkeley or vicinity. You will bless the day you answered this ad.

4 NEAT appearing men under 40 years of age who are willing to work. Apply 689 13th st.

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word.

CARE OF CHILDREN — Reliable girl or woman; 3 children; from 7-6; no hswork, or wash.; Sat. and Sun. p. m. off; $15 mo.; refs. Pied. 5593J.

COOKING and general housework; white girl; references; 2 adults, 2 children. Ala. 3953.

CARE for 2 children and home; woman or girl; mother employed. Call evenings, 3139 Market st.

COOK and general housework and help with baby; $50. Oak. 3215.

COOK—Cafeteria experience; no Sunday work. Federal Cafeteria.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Stenographer, exp.	$125
Bookkeeper and typist	$125
Typist and clerical	$80
Graduate nurses	$110
Graduate nurse (night)	$90 fd
Undergraduate (inst.)	$60 fd
Housekeeper (2 adults)	$70
Upstairs maid, exp.	$65
Housekeepers	$65

302 TAPSCOTT BLDG.

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820
Good reliable help to register with me. 1225 Broadway, room 3.

COOK—Good, experienced; no washing; two in family. C. H. Dickey, 132 Dracena Ave., Piedmont. Take A car.

CORPORATION wants ed. woman, ambitious and energetic, dignified pos.; exper. unnec.; good pay to start, rapid increase. State age, addr. and ph. P. O. box 735 Oakland.

CARE of children by elderly lady while mother is employed. 7308 Weld st., nr. 73d ave.

CARE OF child and light housekeeping, a middle-aged woman; good home, $30 month. Ala. 678W

COOK and housework, experi. girl. Berk. 3514J. Claremont district.

DUTTON MANOR LOT sale now on: Fine 40-foot building lots with bearing fruit trees; S. F. and Oakland transportation; center of big restricted home district; less than $600 each. Minney Co.; tract office on ground at Dutton ave. and Merle Court.

DOWNSTAIRS work and cooking; woman wanted for out of town family, 4 adults. Inquire before 10:30 and after 5 at Sequoia Apts., No. 23, Berkeley.

DINING-ROOM girl. Y. W. C. A. Boarding Home, 1944 Franklin st.

FINE energetic women for profitable, pleasant work, all or part time; must have an interest in music and be able to meet the public. Apply bet. 3 and 5 Saturday. Elwyns office, Sherman-Clay Co.

GIRL for care of baby from 1 to 5; help with dinner. Oakland 3215.

HOUSEWORK—Refined Chinese family desires a woman to take care of children and do light housework. Japanese woman preferred. Apply 385 Bellevue ave., Oakland.

HOUSEWORK—Young woman for general hswk. and to assist with children; no washing; $60. Ala. 2763.

HOUSEWORK—Elderly lady, young girl, light housework—about 2 or 3 hrs. day; $5 week. Car at 8th and Bdwy. 61 8th st., apt. 6.

HAND sewer, good; interesting work; $12 to start, $18 in 6 months. 1422 Jefferson st.

HOUSEWORK and care of three children; middle aged woman preferred. 6140 Colby st. Pied. 3251-W

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman with one child to work in good permanent home and small salary. Call Berk. 7156J after 6 p. m.

HOUSEWORK, family of 4; no objection to woman with school girl. Giant, Calif. Ph. Rich. 2045W.

HOUSEWORK—Girl to assist afternoons; no washing. 151 Warwick ave., Broadmoor, San Leandro.

HSWK, asst—Young girl; good home; small wages. Ftv. 4455W.

HAND label bottles by capable girl. Apply Clorox Chemical Corporation, 850 42nd ave.

HOUSEWORK, plain cooking; small family. Phone Oakland 6918.

HOUSEKEEPER and care of elderly lady. 566 58th st.

HSWK and dinner; white woman; afternoons. 301 Perkins st.

HOUSEWORK, light, woman to assist a. ms. Phone Pied. 5756J.

HOUSEWORK—A girl to assist, $35. Lake. 5246.

LADIES devote a few hrs. each day; earn $25 to $35 weekly. Dignified work. Mrs. Belknap, Sutter hotel.

LUNCH and soda counter girl. Apply Kahn's soda fountain.

MODELS—Large salaries paid for unusual types of beauty. No experience necessary. Ages between 16 and 20. Apply Allen Art Studios, 4129 Broadway.

MOTHER'S helper; girl; reliable and fond of children, to assist hswk.; children. Piedmont 8273-J.

OFFICE—Young lady for marking and office work, experienced; wages $25 week. Independent Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 2328 Filbert st.

REAL opportunity for ambitious women; references. Room 301 Berkeley Bank bldg., Berkeley.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, one familiar with construction terms preferred. Chevrolet Motor Co., Foothill Blvd. at 69th st.

SALESLADY—Cloak, suit, experienced only, steady work. E. L. ORMSBY CO., 469 13th st.

WANTED
Experienced Telephone Operators
Apply
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
1519 FRANKLIN ST., 4TH FLOOR.
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

WOMAN of business and executive ability, unencumbered, to commence work at once; $100 and expenses. Give phone. Box M62869, Tribune.

WAITRESSES, experienced. See Mr. Hahn, Lehnhardt's, 1509 Broadway.

WAITRESS—Exper. waitress; permanent. Apply Steward, Key Route Inn.

WOMAN to help in rooming house. White. 506 Webster st.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED

Automobile Salesman
We have an opening for a good, live automobile salesman. A good opportunity for the right man. Call at our main office, 3020 Broadway.
Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co.
Distributors for Chandler, Cleveland and Hupmobile.

ADVERTISING manager with assistance high class weekly special edition. Must finance self. Liberal commission. Paper established 12 years. Box M09204; Tribune.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED. Continued.

AGENTS Wanted—Lady or gentleman of middle age, with business ability, to handle a high class specialty sold on a money-back guarantee and highly remunerative; this is a dignified position, not a house-to-house job; no competition; every person needs one some time in life; business secured through advertising and office sales; big profits and pleasant work. Address Radnum Appliance, 1388 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

CAN place several reliable men; desirable work with established house. Requirements integrity, neat appearance; references. Call after 1 p. m., 313 Syndicate Bldg.

HOUSE to house, 50c article. Sells on sight. Big profits. Box M99206, Tribune.

MEN or women; salary with advancement according to ability. 70 Bacon bldg.

SALESMEN who want to handle the best issue ever offered with every cooperation, apply 217 Fox Oakland bldg., Oakland, Cal.

SALESMEN—THREE MEN WANTED FOR PERMANENT WORK IN OAKLAND AND VICINITY. NATIONALLY KNOWN COMPANY ESTABLISHING BRANCH OFFICES HERE. LIFE-LONG INCOME TO RIGHT MEN. APPLY ROOM 316-317-318 FOX OAKLAND BLDG.

SALESMAN — Young married man, best local references; can furnish car. Box M99471, Tribune.

14—HELP WNTD—MALE-FEMALE

OPERATORS ON PANTS
Also a few special machines. Two needle pocket machines.
CO-OP MFG. CO.
1301 Seventh st., Oak.

16 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820
Miss E. C. McHenry,
13th, at Bdwy., room 3, over Owl.
Good reliable help.

At People's Emp. O. 4405
Hotel inst. help. 544 17th st.

Chinese Oriental help; hs. clean. 541 Webster st. Oak. 6123.

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without charge to employer or employee. Phone us, Oakland 781.
STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
10th and Franklin sts.,
Oakland, Calif.

East Bay Clerical Bureau
912 Federal Bldg. Oak. 247
Office positions listed, efficient help supplied.

17-18 SITUATIONS

17 WANTED—MALE.

Rate 35c a line a week.

ANYTHING—Middle aged man, unable to do hard work, would like place in East Bay district where dependability and intelligence is needed. Could look out for small gang of men. Understands machinery, clerical and office work. Can meet public. No canvassing. References. Box M83906, Trib.

ANYTHING—Young man wants job on Ford light delivery, or running an elevator, or janitor work, no night work. Would be willing to help in a garage. Will take moderate wages for steady work. Box M113744, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Young colored man, married, desires position; best local ref.; have chauffeur, shipping clerk exper.; willing worker. Box M69956, Tribune.

ANYTHING — Housework or any kind of cleaning by Japanese; married man. Lake. 8965.

ANYTHING—Work after school and Saturdays by high school student, age 18. Box M106391, Tribune.

AUTO mechanic wants position. Phone Mer. 5551, or call at Union Hotel.

ANYTHING—Strong, reliable high school boy wants work after school and Saturdays. Lake. 4404.

ACCOUNTANT—Expert wants position keeping set of books in spare time. Oak. 5345.

ANYTHING—Hi school boy with bicycle wants work afternoons and Saturday. L. 6615.

BUSINESS man, middle age, of wide experience in accounting, buying, selling and as manager, is open for engagement with reliable firm; bond if required. Reply Box M69544, Oakland Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, desires position during evenings. Box M116309, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, cost accountant, desires evening work. Box M116307, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Position wanted by colored man. Best of northern references, or will take garage work; will go to any city. W. E. Hall, 2367 Sutter st., S. F. Phone Filmore 6168. Box M62900, Trib.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN with new car wants work; married man; industrious, honest; best references. Write Box M58365, Tribune.

COOKS— Chinese, for family or rest. Bay cities or country. 920 Grant ave., San Francisco. Douglas 7226.

COOK and housekeeper, Japanese couple; good references. B. 749W. 2119 Channing Way.

COOK—First class experienced Chinese wants position. Call 316 7th St., Oakland.

CHAUFFEUR—Japanese young boy, exper. driver and helper in housework, garden. Berkeley 3411W.

COOK, plain, Filipino school boy in small family. BoxM69685, Trib.

CARPENTERS see Building Trades

DOORKEEPER—Middle-aged man wants position as doorkeeper afternoons and eve. Box M83965, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — Mechanical, electrical, by the hour; evenings. Phone Pied. 8549R.

DRIVER—Exper., knows streets thoroughly; 18 yr. Ph. Merr. 3389.

EXECUTIVE—One who has had 15 years' experience in office management and clerical work, mostly in manufacturing line; seeks permanent connection with reliable firm; best references, age 35. Box M69634, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL—Boy 18, mech. and electrically inclined, would like to learn the business. Box M113648, Tribune.

FOREMAN'S position on fine residence construction. F. E. Davey, 1623 Market st., Apt. 3, Benton Apts.

GARDENER or janitor; permanent; earnest and industrious Japanese. Can help plain cook. Frank Mita, 806 Harrison st. Lake. 1389.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H) on 1st Want Ad Page

HOUSE Cleaning—Young man wants position; kitchen, wall, windows; best reference. Pied. 7324J eves.

HANDY MAN (Scotch) wants private housework, inside and out; local refs. Box 83820, Tribune.

JAPANESE Christian school boy wants position, understands English. Phone Lakeside 7576.

JAPANESE schoolboy wants work after school in priv. family. O. 3151.

HOUSEWORK—See "For the Home" or "Situations Wanted, Female."

JANITOR—Exp. young Japanese, married man, wishes position in apartment house. Phone Pied. 4147W.

LAUNDRY washman, fully exp., wants job in town or out; any class work. Richmond 2157.

MANAGER—Man and wife manage apts. References. Pied. 2941W.

17—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. Continued

PHOTOSTAT—Young man desires extra work. Expert photostat and multigraph operator. Box M83958, Tribune.

SALESMAN wants Eastbay territory. Experienced. Refs. Has car. Box M69860, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, desires position during evenings. Box M116308, Tribune.

PAINTERS, ETC. — "See Building Trades."

SALESMAN or manager. Will invest money as partner. Have 15 years' experience in fruits and produce and salesmanship. Box M34504, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Young man, best local ref.; can furnish car; prefer Eastbay firm. Box M69769, Tribune.

SCHOOLBOY with motorcycle, 16 yrs. old, wants work after school hrs. Ftv. 4971J.

TENOR would offer his services in choir, Protestant church, vicinity Fruitvale or 35th ave. Box M113844, Tribune.

TRUCK driver, experienced, married man; can do own repairing; wish steady work. R. 1, Box 530, Oakland.

TRUCK DRIVER, 4 yrs. government experience, desires steady day employment. R. T. Bowden, 3926 Fruitvale avenue.

WATCHMAN or elevator man, middle aged, reliable man. Mer. 4192.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ANYTHING—Ex-service man, 29, attending college, desires work after 6 p. m.; 11 years experience auto repairing. Box M 69852, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR, clerk and typist —Honorably discharged marine wants work in any of the above lines. Box M 69916, Tribune.

DRIVER—Young ex-soldier wants to drive car back East. Box M 116479, Tribune.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE

ANYTHING, by day or hour; reliable white woman. Mrs. Rogers, Fruit. 2780W.

ANYTHING—Woman wishes work at anything forenoons or up till 3 o'clock. Box M83898, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — Competent lady with executive ability desires to make connection with reliable firm in Eastbay district; 13 years' experience; can take full charge; A-1 references. Address Box 3681, Tribune, Hayward office.

COOKING and hswk. from 3 till 7 p. m., $8 per week and carfare; no Sunday work. Lake. 130. Call from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m.

COMPANION to lady, semi-invalid, by woman of education, refinement; good reader, needlewoman; would be generally useful. Day only. Fruitvale 5381W.

COOKING and downstairs work by young Finnish woman with child 4 years old. Berk. 8805W.

CARE of children during day and evening by the hour, by reliable woman. Lake. 5255.

CARE of children by reliable young woman by hour. 309 Oak. ave.; above dist. pref.; Oak. 7929.

CARE OF children wanted by reliable woman by day or by hour. Phone Thornwall 1301.

CARE of children — Refined lady will take care of children by day or hour. Call Oakland 9151.

COOK—First class, wants dinners to cook evenings. Phone Pied. 9550.

CARE of children afternoon and evening. 2111 Seminary ave. Phone Elm. 1980.

CHOIR leader, soprano soloist, desires church position. Box M62764, Tribune.

CHAMBER work on house work by the day or hour. Neat and reliable. Tel. Oak. 1132.

CLERICAL or bookkeeping position by young girl; seven months experience. Lakeside 945.

DAY Work—Japanese woman wants washing, iron., housework. Phone Lakeside 8471.

DAY Work—Japanese woman wishes washing, ironing and housework. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DISH washer; Japanese lady wishes to wash dishes every night. Please call Pied. 336W, 6 p. m.

DAY WORK—Good worker; work out or at home. Phone Fruitvale 1914J.

DAY Work—Japanese woman wants cook., housework, night dish wash. Phone Pied. 4781J.

DAY Work—Japanese woman wishes washing, ironing, dishwashing. Lakeside 3838.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants 4 or 5 hrs. work daily, forenoons except Sundays. Oak. 4829.

DAY work—Japanese girl wants washing, ironing and housework. Phone Merritt 1542.

DAY work, colored woman; prefers laundry work. Ph. Oak. 7257 from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DAY or ½ day work; exp. woman; 3 days a wk.; iron, clean., mend., plain sewing. Box M116028, Trib.

DENTAL assistant, experienced, wishes position. Box M69919, Tribune.

DAY Work—Japanese woman for housework by day. Lakeside 4673.

DRESSMAKING — See "Dressmaking Millinery."

DRESSMAKING or plain sewing by the day. Ph. Ftvl. 5676J.

GOVERNESS or teacher, educated woman wants position in refined Protestant home. Oak. 7249.

GENERAL office work and typing; part time; exp.; ref. Lake. 4204.

HSWK., a young girl from Germany would like to do housework or take care of a child, by a good family. Please call at 5831 Marshall st., Oakland.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady with 2 small girls must have work; go any place. Box M58289, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home; refined young woman, excellent cook. Phone Lakeside 8914.

HOUSEWORK—Lady wishes to work in country for middle-aged couple, $30 a mo. Box M 69990, Tribune.

HSWK.—Capable Norwegian woman with girl 7 wants work near school. Call after 3 p.m. Oak. 3531.

HOUSEWORK—General, desired by competent young woman. City or country town. 709 Washington st.

HOUSEHOLD sewing, nursing or anything useful. 40c per hr. Box M69792, Tribune.

LAUNDRY WORK — Experienced lady wishes work by day. Phone Merritt 5738.

LAUNDRY work; first class. Call Pied. 7759R.

LAUNDRESS—First class work, by the day. Phone Piedmont 9550.

MAID in theater, confectionery store or hotel; experienced lady of neat appearance wants position. Ph. Ala. 1642W.

MANAGING of apt. house wanted by middle aged lady of good character. Pied. 6353W.

NURSE, convalescent or invalid; nursing by refined undergraduate; highest local refs. Nurse, 1565 Madison st.

NURSE, practical; will take case at once; capable, kindly. Phone today after 5 p. m., Ala. 3488W.

NURSE wishes position, good conscientious service given to invalid and housework. Pied. 5659J.

NURSE—Practical, wishes position; will do light housework. Ph. Ftvl. 5676J. Prefer Scientist.

NURSE, prac., and housekeeper, any case, chronic pref.; ref. L. 820.

NURSE—Practical, competent. Ph. Lakeside 9188.

NURSE, practical, convalescents preferred; references. Lake. 3073.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE Continued.

NURSE—Practical young lady wishes position; ref. Merritt 3951.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—Part time or permanent; refs. furn. Miss Brown, Lakeside 9080.

OFFICE WORK—Young woman desires work 6 hours day, 50c hour; exper. general office assist.; bookkeeping, stenography; C. S. employer preferred. Box M 69791, Tribune.

SALESMAN with car; any good proposition around bay district; must be reliable concern; is also successful collector. Box M62782, Tribune.

STENO., expert law or commercial exp., single or double entry bkg. Interview will be appreciated. Box M83957, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position. Insurance preferred. Box S25653, Tribune.

SALESWOMAN—Reliable young woman wishes position in bakery store. Lakeside 5095.

SWITCHBOARD opr. with 5 years' hotel exper. wishes P. B. X. Very best references. Box M62896. Trib.

WASHING, ironing and house cleaning, work by day, by Japanese woman. Phone Lakeside 5094.

WASHING and cleaning by day, reliable woman wants. Phone Pied. 5264J.

YOUNG woman with boy, four, wants to keep house for business couple, city or country. 1714 Castro.

19 EXPRESS—STORE

A.A.—ALT—Transfer and Storage Co.; city and country hauling, 473 19th st. Oak. 4211; Fruit. 1282W.

A BISHOP VAN—For your city and country haul'g, storage. Hum. 185.

CUT rates this month; moving, storage; anywhere, any time. Prescott Van-Storage Co. Tel. Oak. 7457.

MASON'S TRANSFER CO.—Country moving our specialty. Oak. 2925.

20 APARTMENTS

One Line, One Month, $3.00.

A Home for One Who Cares
Exclusive 4-rm. and bath in the
KENMORE DWELLINGS
of English-Colonial type of architecture, surrounded by beautiful shrubbery and flowers. Steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Situated 730 LAKESHORE AVE. Both local and S. F. transportation. Phone Bevan, Oak. 328, or Oak. 1389.

ARNOLD APTS.
Inspection invited, day and eve.; 4 rms., stm. heat, hot water, garages. Cor. Mandana blvd. & York st. Opp. Fairmount Apts., nr. K. R. "E" car.

APTS., brand new, 4 rms. and garage ea., strictly modern. S. F. trains and local cars. 5 blks. to Lake Merritt. For inspection call at 519 E. 14th st. or phone Lakeside 758.

ALEXANDRIA APTS.
1906 Jackson st., overlooking Lake Merritt; beautiful new apts.; 2-3-4 rms., fur. or unfur.; never occupied.

ARTHUR APTS. 918 Oak St., Lake dist.; 3 rm. unfurn., hdwd. floors, hot water, steam heat and range; 2 wall beds; $40.

ALAMEDA, 1340 Pearl—Furn. apt. 3 rooms, large and sunny, ½ block from station; reasonable. Call Sunday, Monday and every even'g.

ALACIA APTS.
1566 Madison. Fur. 2-r. hskpg. apt.

ATTRAC. partly furn. 4-rm. apt.; private home; ½ blk. Grove. Pied. 1010W.

A 4-RM. unfurn. apt.; lake dist.; w. beds, hdwd. flrs.; a nice home. Lake. 4113.

ARGONNE APTS., one and 2-room furn. apts., modern, overlooking Lake. Call 1611 2nd ave.

ALICE, 828, cor. 9th st.—Nice 4 rm. apt. furnished, nr. school house.

ARDELL APTS., 1227 3d ave—New sun. 3-rm. unfurn. apt.; gar.

AMERICAN APTS.—Attrac. 2-3-rm. apts., close in; reas. 1628 San Pab.

ATTRACTIVE modern apts., 3 rooms and bath; unfurn. Oak. 2802.

A MOD. fr. fur. 2-r.; priv. res. F. 1945W.

ATHOL, 237—3 rms. nicely furn., near all cars, K. R.; gar.; adults.

ALA., 2510 Central, 3 sun. furn. rms.

APGAR, 533—Beaut. 3-rm. apt., unf.

BARBARA JEAN APTS.—Just completed, 3 rooms furn. and unfurn., steam heat free; S. F. trains, school and Lake Merritt at the door; $45 up; 467 Lagunitas ave. near Perry st.

BELLAIRE APTS.
Inspection invited; beautiful 2 and 3-rm. apts.; steam heat, hot water. 453 28th st., near Tel ave.

BEAUTIFUL
New $100, unf. apt. $70; heat and service. Add. Box M 62871, Tribune.

BROWN APTS.
1525 Oak st., facing Lake Merritt; 4 and 5 rooms, furn., unfurn.

BELLA Vista Apts., 2141 10th ave.; furn. or unfurn. 3-r., bath.; w. bd., hdwd flrs.; very sun.; gar. Merritt 3877

BERK. Fulton and Derby, N. E. cor. new 3-rm. apt., lg. closet, w. beds. Nr. Key, S. P.

BROOK ST., 3018—3-rm. sunny, furnished apt. nr. Bdway. Phone Oakland 5532.

BENTON APTS., 1627 Market — Mod. 2-rm., with or without priv. bath.

CASA DELLA APTS., 704 14th st.— Close in; 3-rm. fur. apt.; 2 w. beds.

CALDWELL Court, 21st & Harrison, front furn. apt., fac. lake; also 1st flr. apt.; 2 wall beds; priv. ent.

CASA ROSA—3-room apt., beautifully furnished; heat, hot water, phone. 1421 Market. Oak. 4164.

CHENEY AVE., 479—3-r. apt.; newly gone over; 2 wall beds; 1 blk. to cars & S. F. trains. Oak. 5379.

CLAREMONT dist., beautiful 4-rm. unfur. apt., gar.; rent reduced. Oak. 5942. Res. Oak. 9105.

COLLEGE AVE., nr. Alcatraz—New 3-rm. apt., 2 wall beds. Pied. 5181J.

CALIFORNIA Apts., 19th and Bdwy. Comp. fur. 2-3 rs. by wk. or mo.

DUTTON MANOR SALE today; Choice 40x120 building lots; all street work done; less than $600 each; EASY terms. Minney Co. agents.

DUAL BRAE, 1445, Oak.—On Lake Merritt, 3-4 r. apt. furn-unfurn. Janitor serv., st. h., continuous h. w. L. 839.

DESIRABLE 2rm. furn. Pd. 2109J.

EVERETT AVE., 1305—Cor. Park Blvd, Apt. 2; will sub lease reasonably to responsible party, my artistically furnished new three-room and breakfast nook apt.; Chickering piano included; hardwood floors, shower, instantaneous hot water, etc.; garage if desired.

ELWOOD Grand Apts., cor. Grand avenue and Elwood—New 3-room, strictly first-class; 2wall beds; Hoosier and other built-in features; steam heat, hot water; electrically equipped laundry; garage; near K. R. and cars. Lake. 5122.

E. 12TH ST., 28—New 2-3-rm. apt., near lake. Keys at 210 Easton building.

E. 14TH ST., 725—3 rooms unfurnished; $27.50. Merritt 743.

E. 14TH ST., 3747—2-3 room apts.; new; hdwd. floors thruout.

E. 16TH ST., 304—Vue due Lac; mod. 2, 3-r. furn. apts. Merritt 1766.

E. 18TH ST., 234—3 rms. furn. Merritt 2601.

E. 14TH ST., 2938, nr. Post Market— 2-rm. apt., part. furn. Call Monday

ESPLANADE, 826 Lakeshore Ave.— 4-rm. apt.; strictly modern.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued

FAIRMOUNT—Oaklands best. 4 elegant apts. left (2-2), (1-4), (1-3), most modern and complete in Oakland; turn left corner of Mandana and Lakeshore ave. Built on a city block. 510 Mandana blvd. Edwin C. Graff, owner and builder. Lake. 5444.

FOREST APTS., 500 40th st.—3 rm. modern corner apt. 2 wall beds, stm. heat, $60. New and attractive. Key Realty Co., 3929 Telegraph. Pied. 3034.

FREDERICK APTS., 536 41st st.—Sunny 3 rms. fur., 4 rms. unf.; stm. ht., hot w.; nr. K. R.; P. 5377J

GRAND AV., 353—Furn. or unfurn. 3-rm. apt.; heat, hot water, opp park.

GRAND AV., 728—Beautiful new 3-rm. unfurn. apt., lake district.

GROVE ST., 3040—Modern apt. for rent. Piedmont 9480.

GRAND AVE., 735—3-rm. unfur. apt.

HILLCREST APTS.
Attractive newly furnished 3-rm. apt., Lake dist., 461 Lagunitas ave., 1 blk. west Grand at Perry.

HARRISON — 14th and Harrison; comp. fur. 2, 3 and 4-rm. apts.; steam, hot water, phone, linen.

HILLEGASS Court Apt.—Beautiful 5 and 3-rm. apts. available. Berk. 8999.

HIGHLAND, 275, Parkview Terrace —4 room, heat, hot water, janitor, nr. Key R., Lake. Lakeside 2669.

HARVARD APTS., 542 25 st.—Mod. 3 rms.; st. heat, h.w.; reas; $35 up.

IDEAL Apts., 307 21st; 2&3; nr. lake.

JACKSON, 1529—2 rm. furn. apt.

LINDA AVE., 201, Oakland—Modern 3 rm. and sl. pch., corner apt., furnished, gas radiator, $50 mo. Chandler & Miller, 2447 Dwight Way, Berkeley 1132.

LACONIA APTS.
1622 Harrison. Furn. apts. O. 8866.

LA GRAND, Lake Dist., 402 Grand Ave.—4 sunny rooms, first class cond., st. ht., jan. serv. Ph. L. 3765

LAKESHORE BLVD., 240—Three room unfurn. apt., directly front'g on lake; large rooms. Merritt 4629.

LAKEHOLM APT., 2929 Broadway—Furn. apts., 2 rooms and sleeping porch; $35 to $45; close in. L. 2312.

LINDA VISTA Dist., 678 Walsworth ave.; Sunny 3 and 4-room apts.; heat, hot water; select location.

LAKESIDE Dist.; 2 sunny rms., wall bed; furnished, $30. Ph. Oak. 439.

LANDON COURT APTS.
2225 Harrison. Fur. or unf. O. 3528.

LINDEN, 1431—Sun. front 2-r. apt., fur. comp.; nr. K. R., S. P. L. 1557.

LINDEN Court Apts., 1052 14th st.; mod. 3, 4 rms. furn. L. 2069.

LAKESHORE, 736—3 room apartmt. 2 wall beds. Lake. 6993.

LAKESIDE APTS., 159 Lake.—1 2-r. furn., 1-4 furn. unfurn. Lake. 1163.

LAKE PARK AVE., 561—3 sunny r. apt.; gar. E car. Lakeside 8978.

McMANN APTS.
Brand new 2-rm. 491 23d, cor. Teleg.

MARIPOSA APTS.
123 Lake st.; 2 and 3 rms. furn; stm. ht., ht. wt., jan. serv. Lake. 3279.

MARYLAND APTS., 3301 Telegraph —Completely furn., 2 and 3-rm. apts.; rents less than downtown.

McCALL ST., 5801—Fur. 2 and 3-rm. apts., $23 and $25.

NOTTINGHAM APTS.
2 and 3-r. furn., hard floors, wall beds, steam heat, 466 41st. P. 4876.

NEW 3-rm. apt., blk. Oakland Hotel, 1 mo. free rent with 1-yr. le[illegible] Oak. 8119.

O'CONNELL
4-room unfurn.; near K. R. and Tech. High; adults; refs. Pied. 1626.

OAK LODGE, 1497 Oak.—Furn. 2-rm. reas.; facing lake. Oak. 1901.

PARK TERRACE APTS.
240 GRAND AVE.
Have a 7-rm. unf 2 baths, or will divide into a 4 and 3-rm.

PARIS apts., 109 Wallsworth ave., near Lakeside Park—On Oakland ave. car; 3-r. unfurnished, high class; $50 including garage.

PRIMOROSA APTS.
3-rm. fur. apt.; w. b., st. h., h. w., $40-$50. 829 E. 19th st. Mer. 4195.

PALACE APARTMENTS
Beautiful 4-rm. fur. apts. Reduced rates. 1560 Alice. Lake 3384.

PERKINS ST., 375—Front sunny 3 rm. unf. modern apt; Lake dist.

ROCKRIDGE DISCT., 5530 College—3-rm. unfurn. apt., $40 inc. stm. ht., h.w. and lights. Pied. 3399J.

RAYMOND APTS. 1461 Alice—2s, 3s 4s, furn., reas. Lake. 2975.

SANTA REY AVE., 543
Off Lakeshore ave., attractive apt., 3 large rooms and 2 dressing rms., fashionable Lake Dist. kitchen furnished, separate entrance. Oak. 7901 or Oak. 1507.

STRATHMORE Apt., 52 Vernon—4 rms. unfurn.; sun.; nr. K. R. lake. Oak. 8229.

SHAFTER AVE., 5358—3 rms., furnished; bath, kitchenette; 2 blocks S. F. trains.

SEQUALT Apts., 509 41st st.—Mod. 2 rms., fur.; nr. K. R. and cars Pied. 5377W.

SUNNY 3-rm., brkfst. nk., hwd. flrs., partly furn. Piedmont 5187W.

SAN PABLO, 2541—1, 2-rm. apts.; $24 mo.; everything furn. but gas.

WELL FURN. 3 rooms, bath, phone, reasonable; refined adults appreciating good home. Oak. 1012.

WALKER AVE., 832-838—See these new 4-rm. apts. near Grand ave.; $55; open.

5TH AVE., 837—2 rms., bath; hdwd. flrs.; newly furn.; modern; $27.50 and up.

8TH AV., 2340—Unfurnished 3 rms. with gar. Merritt 1729. $36.

9TH AVE., 2520—3 rms. furn., $25; gas, lights, phone. Inq. downstrs.

10TH AVE., 1639—Front, sunny up'r 3-r. furn. apt., $37.50, incl. gas, elec. Phone. Adults. Mer. 4644.

10TH ST., 690—Furnished apartments $12 and up.

12TH ST., 825—2-rm. apartment on Key Route; rent reasonable.

13TH AVE., 2015, H or G car—Fur., sunny apt., priv. bath, sun-deck and large yard; reasonable rent. Lake. 2359.

22D ST., 554—3 furn. r.; water, light; $30; suitable for working parties.

12TH ST., 823—Neat apt., $25.

12TH ST., 823, $25; furn., clean.

20TH, 618—2, 3, 5 r. M. 1823, L. 2361.

28TH ST., 611—Lower unfur. 3-rm. apt. clean, priv. bath, kitch. stove, gar. Oak. 597.

28TH ST., 611—Lower unfur. 3-rm. apt., clean, priv. bath, kitch. stove, gar. Mer. 2911.

30TH ST., 553 at Telegraph—2 rm. beautifully furn. apt. Rent $45. Phone Oak. 2468.

31ST ST., 673—2-rm. furn. apt.; priv. bath; $23 mo. Piedmont 6997W.

33RD ST., 560—2 and 3-rm., p. bath, furnished; near all trains.

38TH ST., 526—3 rm., adults. Call eve.

55TH ST., 835—4-rm. sunny upper apt., furn.; nr. Grove at Key sta.

57TH AVE., 1332—Just fin. upper 3-rm. apt.; hrdwd. flrs.; 2 w. b.; kitchen furn.; garage. $43; ½ blk. to E. 14th st. Elm. 1508.

21 HOTELS

ATHENS 1556 Bdwy., next to P.O. Permanent rates. Also Hotel Main, Stockton. L. Aber.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison. Modern; all outside rooms; dining room; rates $1.50 up.

21 HOTELS. Continued

HOTEL WALDORF reas rates. 1441 Bdwy.

LARK HOTEL, 641 22d st.—All outside rms., h.w.; 75c day up; $3.50 wk. up; new mgr.; nr. S. P., K. R.

TEMPLE HOTEL, 269 12th st—Newly furn., $1 day up; $4.50 wk. up.

TRAVELERS HOTEL, 277 12th st.—Modern; 75c day up; $3.50 wk. up,

22 FURNISHED RMS

Rate 35c a line a week.

ALAMEDA—Nicely furnished room; hot and cold water, garage; suitable for gentleman who likes a quiet home, with all comforts; refs.; breakfast if desired, Box M 69566, Tribune.

ALAMEDA, 1901 Broadway—Sunny furnished room suitable for 1 or 2. Convenient to cars and trains. Ala. 2801J.

A MIDDLE-AGED lady employed during day; priv. of kit. and din. rm.; refs. req.; Protestant. Box M116021, Tribune.

A BEAUTIFULLY furnished room 6 minutes from business center of Oakland. Phone Merritt 3956.

A CLEAN sun. rm.; run. water; free ph.; bus. woman. Call 672 13th st. Oak. 2118.

A LARGE ft. rm. in new lake home for 2 young men; gar., ph.; 1 blk. Key and car. Box M116157, Trib.

ADELINE ST., 909—1 or 2 rms. and kitchen, hdwd. flrs.; adults.

ATTRACTIVE room in mod., private home, lake dist.; Key Route, heat, hot water; gent pref. Merr 2443.

A NICE sunny room, running water, close in. Box S25744, Tribune.

A SUNNY room, near Key Route, in private home. Oak. 7999.

ALICE, 1205 — Large sunny front room; men preferred; close in.

BRUSH ST., 1314, nr. 14th—1 rm. suitable for gentleman, with running hot water.

BEAUT. front rm. on Lake; priv. home for gents; reas. Mer. 1177.

CASTRO ST., 1912—Clean sunny room adjoining bath; for gent; $3.25 wk.

CHESTNUT ST., 1605—Furnished rooms, 2 or 3; excel. trans. O. 8597

E. 16TH ST., 2911—Nice fur. front rm.; all conv.; nr. S. F. local; nr. Ftvl. ave. and 14th st; gentlemen pref.; 1 or 2.

E. 14TH, 340—Sunny front rm. with closet; close in; use of phone and bath. Call after 6 p. m.; $4 week.

EDGEWOOD AVE., 4512—Sunny front room in priv. family; brkfst. if desired and gar.; gent. pref.

E. 16TH, 2136—Nice furn. rm. suitable for 1 or 2 gents. Fruit. 4273J.

E. 14TH, 419—Furn. room, gentleman preferred. Mer. 446J.

E. 15TH ST., 746—Alcove, large sunny, beaut.; walk. dist.; gar. option.

FRUITVALE AVE., 2412—3 nice, clean, sunny fur. rooms; priv. bath; garage; adults.

FURNISHED room in private home one block from College ave. Board optional. Piedmont 4535R.

GROVE ST., 3409—Large sunny front room, suitable for 2; small garage.

HARRISON ST., 1951—Sun. rm., h. & c. water; priv. home; opp. lake.

JACKSON, 969—Large sun., clean rms., run. wat.; walk. dist. $3 up.

LARGE sunny room; heat, h. w., gar.; good home. Mer. 2833.

MODERN rms.—Clean, sunny; $2.50 up; also garage. Oak. 7329.

NICELY furn. front room; garage; on Fruitvale ave. Ftvle. 3189W.

NICE large room, near Mosswood park; gent; garage. Pied. 7100J.

PLEASANT, sunny room in quiet private home, near car and Key. Pied. 4155J.

PIEDMONT AV., 4289—Sunny front furn. rm., near Key Route; phone.

PIEDMONT AVE., 4285—Attractive rm.; nr. K. R.; kitchen priv. opt.

SAN PABLO, 1628—Rooms with and without bath. Lake. 7771.

SUMMIT ST., 2808, nr. Bdwy.—Sunny rm.; h. and c. water, phone. Call after 4.

SUNNY, large rm., hot water, bath, phone, all trans, gent. pref. Berk 2563J.

SUNNY front room, phone, bath, garage; 2 blks east of Broadway; 8 minutes to Piedmont station. College and Piedmont ave. cars; business or *professional* man; refs. Phone Piedmont 8240J or Box M 68230, Tribune.

TELEGRAPH, 2631—2 rooms, finely furn.; all conveniences, Oak. 3787.

WALSWORTH AVE., 520, near Moss —Large sunny room for two; board, garage if desired.

WALSWORTH, 598—Large rm. with small family, nr. K.R., $15 P. 5716J

2 LARGE rms. in mod. home; connecting bath; 1 blk to cars and trains; nr. 41st st. Pied. ave. Piedmont 499.

7TH AVE. and E. 16th st.—Large, airy room; gentleman preferred. Apply apt. 3.

7TH ST., 487, cor. Wash. Newly furn. 4 rooms, all conv. Men only. Call after 12 a. m. daily, Sunday all day.

7TH ST., 1054—Sleeping rooms, bath; hot and cold water in rooms; reas.

10TH ST., 584—Sunny rooms; hot water, free baths; $2.50 up.

10TH AVE., 2011—1 furnished front room for rent.

11TH ST., 782—Small fr. rm., nicely furn.; rent reduced $2.50 per wk.; priv. family.

11TH AVE., 1731—Large sunny front room, kitchen privileges; near car lines. Merritt 4027.

13TH AVE., 1847—Nice, sunny front room; phone, bath, priv. family; gentleman preferred.

13TH ST., 774—Front room; phone and water.

13TH ST., 211—A pleasant front rm.; gent.; priv. home; near Hotel Oak.

14TH, 610—Sunny front room, near City Hall. $5 a week.

17TH ST., 740; 5 min. to City Hall; large sunny front rm., $8 per mo., bath, elec., phone.

19TH ST., 541—Nicely furn. sunny room; h. and c. water, phone.

21ST ST., 620—2 nice single rms., suit. emp. lady or gent.; conv. cars.

24TH ST., 367—Furn. and sunny, by day or week; nr. trans.

25TH ST., 559—Large, sunny, beautifully furnished room.

27TH ST., 565, nr. Teleg.—Large rm. for 1 or 2; walk. dist. Lake. 3050.

31ST ST., 696—3 sunny furn. rooms; near car line; use of phone. Call mornings or evenings.

31ST ST., 593—Nice light rm. near cars. C. S. preferred. Pied. 3230J.

32D ST., 522, nr. Tel.—Sunny front room; phone and bath.

34TH AVE., 1945—2 r., bath; downstairs; near cars.

36TH ST., 743—Lg. rm., first floor; ivory suit; also 1 rm. $8 mo. Pied. 7038J.

37TH AVE., 1421—2 single furnished rooms, near carline.

37TH AV., 1430—Sunny rm, suitable for 1 or 2 gents; nr. cars.

33RD, 637—Large, clean room near Grove, 1 or 2 people.

38TH ST., 369—Large sunny front rm.; nr. K. R., Mosswood park.

60TH ST., 409—Large sunny room in private family; garage. P. 2360W.

63D ST., 327 at College; nr. K. R.; pleasant room for 1 or 2.

95TH AVE., 1324—Sunny front rm., bath, in private home, $15.

23—UNFURNISHED RMS. TO LET

22D ST., 1007—7 rms., bath; gas, elec.; $18; 4 rms., gas, elec., $12.

15 ST., 630—2 unf. rms.; lower floor.

24 HOUSEKEEPING

Rate 35c a line a week.

ALAMEDA, 512 Santa Clara Ave.—2 lge. sun. rms.; nr. Neptune Beach; $23.50 a mo., including elect. and water; garage. Ph. Alameda 283.

ALAMEDA, 1282 WEBER ST.—Attractive furn. 3-room suite; near beaches; reasonable.

ALA., 1729 EVERETT—2 hkpg. rms., bath, elec., large grnds.; reas.

ALA., 2216—Santa Clara—2 and 3 clean sunny hkpg. rooms; $25 and $30; gar if desired. Ala. 1214J.

ALCATRAZ AVE., 341, nr. College—One lg. fur., sunny; gas range; h. w.; ref.; bus. woman. Humb. 421.

ALAMEDA, 950 Park st.; 2 sunny hskp. rooms; g., e., and water, $16.

ALICE ST., 1224—One large light housekeeping rm., reasonable.

ALICE, 1304, cor. 13th, opp. Hotel Oakland—2 rooms, clean, sunny.

ALICE, 1521—2 sunny front hskpg. rms., kitch., gas, elect.

BERK., 1762 Bushnell, 4 min. to all trains—Sunny; reas.; ½ blk. Grove cars. Berk. 4423J.

BROADWAY, 2327—Clean sunny 2 rms.; h. and c. water; nr. trains. $27.50. Call. 2333.

BERK., 2110½ Ashby—Hskpg. rms., garage, near cars, trains. B 7160.

BRUSH, 2028—2 newly decor. rms. sun. cor.; S. F. trans.; walk. dist.

DUTTON MANOR SALE today: Choice 40x120 building lots; all street work done; less than $600 each; EASY terms. Minney Co., agents.

DOVER ST., 5802—3-r. and gar; $37.50 or $32.50; good for teacher.

E. 18TH, 515—2 rms. and kitchen; or 1 rm. and kitch.; or 1 bed rm. All conv. in priv. home. Mer. 1531.

CASTRO ST., 1725—Two sun. hkpg. rms.; gas and elec.; rent reas.

E. 20TH ST., 2281—A large room and complete kitchen, laundry, bath, phone, near S. P., K. R. & car lines.

E. 15TH ST., 746—2 beautiful sunny rms., priv. bath; hdw. flrs.; walk. dist.

E. 18TH, 1208—2 furn. rooms and bath, $29.50. Mer. 2672.

E. 15 ST., 1634—Two large sunny housekeeping rooms, large yard.

E. 12TH, 308—Rooms, hskpg. 1 and 2 rooms; space for car; ph. and bath.

E. 15TH, 210, cor. 2nd ave. — Suite 3 large rms.; quiet; men pref.

E. 12TH ST., 547—2 and 3 furn. rms., elec., gas; nr. cars; child. permitted

E. 16TH ST., 404—Furn. rms., $15 up; on car line, nr. lake.

E. 11TH ST., 725—Cozy, comfortable hskp. rms.; newly decorated; gar.

E. 21ST ST., 1125—2 front cln. hskpg. rms., b., w. bed, gas, elec., ph. gar.

E. 11TH ST., 528—Sun frnt rm. and kitchen, $5 wk.; garage extra.

FILBERT ST., 1014—$29, 3 rm., slp. pch., mod., walk. dist. Bdwy., nr. S. P., K. R., garage. Adults. O. 9352.

FRANKLIN, 1958—2 sun. furn. rms. Back ent., priv. toilet, $22 mo.

FRANKLIN, 2004—Room and kitch.; suitable for 1 or 2 employed.

HARRISON, 1522—Well furn. sunny room, kit., private bath; also rm. and kit., garage.

HARRISON ST., 1825—Sunny front room, with kitchenette.

ISABELLA ST., 877—Clean, furn., gas, elec., inc. nr. K. R. Reas.

LINDEN ST., 1837—2 sunny hskpg. rooms, bath, g., e., free; cl. S. P., cars; $20.

LINDEN, 1316—Two nicely fur. hsk. rms.; adults; $4.50 wk.; wlk. dist.

MYRTLE, 1837—2 lge. frt.; sun, clean; reas.; auto space; free ph.

MARKET ST., 1624—3 sunny furnished rms., good location, [illegible] cars

MADISON ST., 1340—Hskpg. room; gas, elec.; car space; $5, $6 week.

MYRTLE ST., 1315—3 clean furn. rms.; 2 beds, mod., ph., walk. dist.

SEMINARY AVE., 1615—Furnished room and use of kitchen; working woman pref.; reas.; more for company evenings.

SAN PABLO, 2505—Sun. 2-rm. hkpg. suite; g., elect., hot water inc., player piano; homelike; walk. dist.; reasonable.

SHAFTER AVE., 3757—1 large front rm. and kitchenette; gas, elec. incl., $17.50.

SUMMIT ST., 2808, bet. Bdwy. and Tel.—2 comf. rms.; all conv. Call after 4.

SHATTUCK, 4720 — Furn. hskpg. suite, $27.50. Call after 5 p. m.

TELEG. AVE., 2431—Sunny front 2-rm. suite, walk. dist. town. Lake. 4821.

TELEGRAPH, 2822—Sunny 5 rms., in flat; comp. furn., with piano.

WIDOW has 2 nice well-furn. rooms with all kit. priv., bath, gas, elec., ph. A widow or working girl pref. Women only; reasonable to right party. Ref. exch. Box M83605, Trib.

W. 8TH ST., 766—Two small 2-room suites, gas, elect., water and phone; children taken; cheap.

WALSWORTH, 423—4-2 fur. hskpg. rms.; with or without gar. L. 4528

WEBSTER ST., 1710—Sunny 2 rms., cheap to permanent people.

3RD AVE., 1521—Large sunny front rm., kitchen; hot wat., elec., gar.

3RD AVE., 1521—Large sunny front rm., kitchen, hot wat., elec., gar.

4TH AVE., 1528—2 and 3 fur. front hskpg. rms.; nr car barns; rent reas.

7TH ST., 962—2-rm., compl. furn., $3 wk. up; on S. P. line. Oak. 2524.

11TH ST., 130—Large front room for hskpg. or sleeping; gas, elect.

12TH AVE., 1755—Large, sun. rm. for 1 or 2 inc. gas, elec., ph., nr. cars; garage.

12TH AVE., 1126—2 nice furnish. rms., modern; reasonable.

12TH ST., 1003—1 large sunny front rm. and kitchen.

12TH ST., 371—Housekeeping rooms, single sleeping rooms.

14TH ST., 1024—2 large hskpg. rms.; rent $25; elec., ph., linen included.

14TH ST., 616—Fr. fur. hskp. rms., h. and c. water; rent reas.

17TH ST., 604—Furn. single and hskp. rms. clean, close in.

15 ST., 630—1 fur. hskp. rm.; free ph.

18TH ST., 591—Nice lg. hkpg. rm., frnt lv. rm., sm. attic slp. rm., reas.

18TH st., 721—For hkp. 3-r. fur. suite; gas, el. free; $30 mo. O. 4309.

19TH ST., 332—2 large, clean, sun. frt. rms., splendidly furn.; elec., linen; phone; best location; adults.

19TH ST., 1216, bet. Adeline and Union, 3 or 4 large, sun. rms., priv. bath, close to cars; elect., gas.

19TH ST., 735—Large front rm., kitchenette, clean. $6 per week.

23RD ST., 586—One large room and kitchenette, clean, sunny, close in.

24TH AVE., 1525—2-4 rms.; mod. conv.; close to loc., cars, stores.

24TH ST., 367—Sunny, all conveniences; nr. trains, homelike; $5 wk.

25TH ST., 591—Sunny suite, reg. kit., priv bthrm., $32.50; adults. L. 8337.

25TH ST., 559—Completely furn hkp. rms., $25 mo., everything inc.

28TH ST., 580—2 LIGHT HSKPG. RMS. FOR LADIES; ALSO ONE SINGLE RM.

28TH ST., 562—Sun. 2-rm.; all conv.; close in; reas.; adults; garage.

29TH ST., 597—Fur. rm., kitch., to woman emp.; $15. Call a. m. or eve.

32D ST., 527—Hskpg. room and bath in rear; garage.

35TH ST., 387—Clean, 1-rm. and kitchenette; wall bed, gas range.

35TH AVE., 1724—3 new sun. rms., bath.

36TH ST., 450—3 rms., reas.; phone; nr. cars; close in. Pied. $125W.

34TH AVE., 1616—Four rooms furn., incld. gas and elect., $30.

25 BOARDING

Advertising grouped by location as shownu by first word.
Rate 35c a line a week.

AYALA ST., 5841—Sunny room with board; private home; near College cars and K. R. Pied. 8618R.

ALICE ST., 1817—Nice clean room; good home cooking; reasonable.

ATTRACT. sunny rm. nr. K. R., for 1 or 2 gents; refs. Pied. 5060W.

A ROOM with board for 2 men. Ph. Fruit. 2303. Mrs. Miller.

BERK., 2205 Ward st., sun. front rm.; gent; home priv.; good meals; near all cars; phone.

BOARD and room for refined employed woman with child. O. 7249.

HARRISON ST., 1515—Rm. with brd. Delightful room, sleeping porch.

JACKSON, 1400—Vac.; 2 ladies or gents; home comforts, social rm.; h. and c. wat.; furnace.

KEMPTON AVE., 178—Large front room for married couple or two men; private family; close to bus, dist. and Key. Lakeside 6280.

LAKE dist. in private family, for 2 young men, employed men or students; ref.; reas. Oakland 7616.

MADISON st., 1309—Home influence, good eats, hot water in rooms, reas.; meals served to transients.

OAK GROVE, 5664—Large cor. rm., lovely Claremont home, suit. couple. College cars, Key 1 blk. Pied. 8766W.

OAK ST., 1565—A beautiful home on lake; card-pool-reading room for guests; home cooking.

OAK, 1048—Sunny room with board $10 week.

PARK BLVD., 3015—Rm. and bd. $10 per week; a mother's cooking, privileges of home. Merritt 3367.

PERALTA ST., 1316—Board and rm. for 2 men or women, nr. S. F. and Oakland cars.

OAKLAND AVE., 408—Vegetarian board; also rms. Ph. Oak. 7337.

RICH ST., 481—Clean front room in private family; no children; suitable for 2 ladies or gentlemen or couple employed; home cooking; home privilege if desired; near Telegraph cars and city trains.

SAN PABLO, 2145—4 single rms., $10 wk.; men; close in; park space.

2 AV., 1116—Rm. and brd.; girl; priv. fam.; 2 meals; $25 mo. Mer. 1176.

9TH ST., 545, cor. Clay—Front room suitable for 2 men with ex. table board $9 per week, or separate board 35c meal; $6.25 week.

9TH ST., 197, cor. Jackson—Special rates young man; rooms with h. c. wat.; excel. table; music. O. 7649.

11TH ST., 782—Fr. rm. nicely furn., with bd.; in priv. family; reas. Oak. 3547.

11TH ST., 782—Fr. rm., nicely furn. with board in pr. fam., reas. O.3547

16TH ST., 827—Rooms with or without brd.; rates reas.; nr. cars, trns.

29TH ST., 638—Private home, large sunny rooms for 2 gentlemen, or bus. people, board optional, auto space. Phone O. 7369.

50TH AVE., 1919, between two car lines and near factories.

51ST AVE., 1510—Rm. and bd., suitable for 2 young men, private family, nr. S F. trains.

60TH ST., 1073—Private home; German cooking; for 2 men; reas.; 1 blk. to San Pablo ave. and S. F. trains.

25A—BOARD AND ROOM WNTD

2 LADIES want room on first floor with ex. nurse; priv. home. L. 1064

26 FAMILY HOTELS.

WEBSTER HOUSE, 5th-Webster—Rms by day, 35c up; $1.75 wk. up.

28 CHILDREN BOARDED

A1 PRIV. home. Thornwall 2573

NICE home for 2 motherless school girls; piano; conveniences. B. 5575.

29 INVALIDS' HOMES

A BEAUT. home aged, mild mental cases, conval.; lge. grounds, sun pchs., double bedrm. for couple; exp. nurses. 1746 10th av. M. 1927.

A real home for inval., chronic or aged; grad. nurse, 1806 Grove, Berk. Thorn. 1715.

A—Home; aged, chron., conv., train. nurse. 2708 Sunset av. Ftv. 1647W.

ACCOM. first class, chronic invalids; good care. Lakeside 922.

AN ideal home for invalids; grad. nurse; reas. B. 6988.

QUIET, sunny, private home; lovely view; nurse's care. Piedmont 3415.

30 FLATS TO LET

UNFURNISHED

One Line, One Week, $1.00.
Advertising grouped by location as shownu by first word.

ALA., 1497 9th st.—6-rm., clean, sun. up. flat; nr. all trans. Ala. 3588W.

AILEEN ST., 912—4 sunny rms. and bath; laundry tubs. Pied. 2102W.

APGAR ST., 577—3-rm. modern flat and garage, bet. Teleg. and Grove.

ALAMEDA—1188 Park av.; upper flat, 5 rms., $26.50. Ala. 480.

BERKELEY, 1634 ALCATRAZ AVE. —lower flat; 4 rms.

E. 14, 519—4-rm. fur., kitch., new. Open daily.

COR. 58TH and Grove, 5 room sunny upper flat with garage, across from University High School. Adults. Pied. 9100.

E. 22nd ST., 718—5 rm. sunny flat Mer. 266.

E. 27TH ST., 1328—Flat of 4 rms., nr. view, modern, Oakland.

E. 15TH ST., 317—4-r.; S. P. O. 4753

E. 12TH, 3625—Lower flat, furn.; 4 rms., with garage. Ftvale. 5276J.

E. 12TH ST., 3308—4-rm. mod. lower.

FRANKLIN, 2083—6 rooms, $35, water extra; key 2051 Franklin.

GRAND AVE., 821—5 rms. modern, upper; hwd. fls. Adults. Lake. 6819.

GOSS ST., 1818—3-rm. upper flat, includ. water, $16.50. Lake. 6976.

HOWE ST., 4372—3 rms. newly decorated and large sun. porch.

LAKESHORE BLVD., 438—A very beautiful sunny 6-room flat on the lake; hdwd. floors; furnace; garage. Piedmont 3973W.

LAKE DIST., 2343 Waverly st.—3 rm. flat, unfurn.; brkfst. nk., sun rm., shower. Lakeside 4068.

LINDA AVE., 95, lower flat, 5 rms., sl. prch; garage.

MARKET ST., 2406½ at 24th—Nice sun., clean upper 3-rm. flat; walk. dist. to town and K. R.; $18, water paid.

SUNNYSIDE AVE., 214, Pied.—3 rms. and sl. pch.; gas, lights, water, fine view and loc; no gar.; adults, $42 included.

STUART ST., 3115—Sunny 5-room upper; beautiful view; garage; nr. Key; 10 min. City Hall; $45. Mer. 3338.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 6320; nr. S. F. trains; 4-rm. new mod apt. flat, gar, $47.50 incl. water heater, linoleum, w. bed, gas range; attractive. Pied. 1665J.

VALDEZ ST., 2443—6-rm. swell sunny flat, walk. dist. Oak. 4397.

3RD AVE., 1421—Beautiful lge. sun. upper flat, 4 rms., bkfst. nook, w. bed, hdwd. flrs., gas range, lin., inst. w. heat., tile bath, cement shr. rm.; ½ blk. K. R.; rent $55. Merr. 1580. Walk dist.; adults.

5TH AVE., 1732—5 rms., mod. em.

11TH ST., 171—Clean sunny 4-rm. upper flat, $32.50. Inq. 175 11th st. Oak. 3630.

16TH ST., 1120—4-r. upper, $25; key there, or Dobson, 236 Bacon Bldg.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

30—FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED Continued

29TH ST., 585—Upper flat 3 rms., bath, wall bd.; hdwd. flrs., gas range, linoleum; adults.

33D ST., 584—3 sunny modern, wall bed, etc., $30; gar.; adults.

34TH ST., 584—Lower floor, 5 rms., priv. residence, hardwood flrs.; no children. Call Sun. or after 5 p. m.

18 ST., 963—Mod. 5-rm., bath, up., nr. S. P. station; adults; also 2 r.

33 ST., 878; 3 sun. rs., bath. P.5455W

34TH AVE., 1427—5 rooms and bath Garage. ½ block cars.

35TH ST., 978—Nice 3-rm. flat with private bath; gas heater and water included; no objection to one small child; rent $20. Pied. 2249W.

35TH ST., 450—Sunny 5-rm. upper; gar., nr. K. R. & Tel. cars; adults.

44TH ST., 536—Mod. sunny 3-rm. flat; instant. heater. Pied. 7458J.

56TH ST., 758—Upper 6-rm. flat, $45. Adults.

23D AVE., 1059—5-room flat, modern, upper; water; $25.

6 ROOM upper flat, partly furnished, hardwood floors. Apply lower flat 661 31st st. near Grove.

31 FLATS TO LET

FURNISHED

ELM ST., 3152; nr. 33d and Teleg.—3 nice conven. rms., etc.; garage; phone and water free. Pied. 3350J.

E 10TH ST., 3632—Sunny upper cor., 3 large rms.; nr. trans; $28. adults.

FREE RENT to carpenter finishing bungalow. Particulars Ftvl. 5104R.

HARMON COURT, 6456—4 rooms, bath; water paid; ph.; adults; $35.

MARKET ST., 2811—3 and 6-room nicely furn. flats, $45.

MARKET ST., 2811—3 and 6-room nicely furn. flats, $15.

MARKET, 3619—4 & 4 rms. bath, gr.

PACIFIC AVE., 1310; Ala.—Fur. 3-r. mod flat, priv. b., inst hot w.; 1 blk. S. P. and Oakland cars Ph. Ala. 4071J.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 3042, nr. Prince st., 5 large, light rooms. Outside entrance. Phone Sutter 4910.

UPPER COR., 5-r. flat, 55th st., S. P. and Key R. Merritt 1502, bet. 9 and 12 a. m.

VICENTE ST., 5754—4-rm., gar., nr. Idora; adults.

4TH AVE HEIGHTS, 3608 Kingsley —5-rm. flat; phone, lights; $45; adults. Merritt 3449.

6TH ST., 663—3 rms., bath, gas, elect.

10TH AVE., 1135, OAK.—CONVENIENT 3 ROOM FURN. FLAT, AT PHONE PIED. 9073 UNTIL 5 P. M.

19TH ST., 774, nr. Brush—Mod. sun. clean. Lake. 4498 or 4433.

25TH AVE., 2010—Lower flat furn or unfurn. Call forenoon.

25TH ST., 524—3-rm. apt. flat; new and mod.; close in; nr. S. F. cars.

34TH ST., 455—Lower floor, 5 rms., priv. residence, hardwood flrs., no children. Call Sun. or after 5 p. m.

44TH ST., 626—4 rms, bath, modern; nicely furnished. Piedmont 6R.

59TH ST., 1025—3 rooms and bath, no children.

60TH ST., 843—Sunny furn. 4 rms. and bath, near trains and cars.

62ND st., 620, near Shattuck—4 large rooms; piano, phone, water; garage; near trains; $45.

32 OUT OF TOWN

J. V. BACON, vacation; P. O. Montesano, Calif.; Russian River; cottages rent, sale reasonable.

3-RMS., furnished, bath, elec., 15 min. to Oakland; nr. Canyon station, Redwood Canyon; $20, Lake. 9226.

33 HOUSES TO LET

UNFURNISHED

AA-FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S
Clay st. bet. 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment.

ALAMEDA, 742 Pacific ave.—5-rm. modern house and garage in rear, $27 month. Owner, 4065 San Pablo ave.

ALCATRAZ AVE., 386—7 rm. unf. house, newly renov., stove, perm. ten. Ref.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room home in Northbrae; $65. Ph. Thornwall 2254.

BERK., 1762 Bushnell—11-room h.; lease all or part. Berk. 4423J.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1734—Nice 4 room bungalow, newly remodeled, $30 per month. Berkeley, Cal. Phone Berk. 6871J.

CARRISON ST., 1231, nr. San Pablo, Ashby—4-rm bung., unfurn., $10; furn. $30.

DUTTON AVE., 809, in beautiful Broadmoor, new, complete six-room modern bungalow. Reasonable. Will rent, lease or sell. Owner, 2149 East 14th street.

DUTTON MANOR SALE today: Choice 40x120 building lots; all street work done; less than $600 each; EASY terms. Minney Co., agents.

E. 26TH ST., 2021—Almost new 4-room bungalow, garage; let, lease, or for sale. Owner, 2149 E. 14 th st.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want, visit our
FREE RENTAL BUREAU.
If it's for rent we have it.
BREUNER'S
"Everything for the House."
CLAY AT 15TH.

IN Beautiful Havenscourt, close to 14th st. only $45. 6821 E. 14th street. Ph. Elm. 847.

LAKE DISTRICT
6 rms. and brkfst. rm.; double garage, furnace heater. Lakeside 8770.

LAKE district; 7-room house, in excellent condition; rent $100; lease for year only. Oak. 9225.

MIAMI COURT, 1670 — Attractive house of 5 rooms and bath, yard; good neighborhood; berries, chicken coop. G car to Woodruff; $37 to adults.

NEW house, 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, beautiful view, near S. F. and local cars, Lakeview school. Partly furn. if desired. Lake. 9159.

NEW bungalow, $75. Ala. 2085W.

PERRY ST., 180—8-r. house, h. w. floors all thro'; furnace, hot water heater; 2 garages; excellent condition. Lease one year responsible adults. See to appreciate. Near Oak. ave. cor. Owner on premises 2 to 4 Sunday, Monday of Mr. Chesney, 524 17th st.

SANTA ROSA AVE.—Sunny upper 6 rm. flat; hdwd. flrs., linoleum; attic, basement, yard—$65. P. 2758W.

3RD AVE., 1244—Mod. 8 rm. slp. pch. $50. Pied. 8656W, evenings.

8TH ST., 164—7-room upper flat near Madison st.; in good condition; rent $55. Sutton & Howkins, 479 19th st. Phone Lakeside 952.

9TH AVE., 2219—5-room cottage, $25; garage if desired. Key at 2221 9th ave.

34TH ST., 964—2-rm. cottage; partly furn.; suitable for man; nr. K. R. P. 674SW.

32D, 861—4 rms., bath; adults.

14TH AVE., 1729—Cottage, 6 rms., bath, sun, $25. Call Sun. & Mon. p. m. Adults.

14TH AVE., 2732—Brand new 5-rm. bungalow and garage. Merr. 5767.

67TH ST., 1335—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, new, hardwood floors; laundry; big yard; $45. Bet. San Pablo and Baker. Call 1 to 5.

33A—HOUSES WNTD UNFURNSHD

3 OR 4 roomed cottage or bungalow. Must be in good location, references given. Phone Humbolt 585.

40 LOTS FOR SALE. 40 LOTS FOR SALE. 40 LOTS FOR SALE.

EASY TERMS **SALE** EASY TERMS

2-Room Houses with Toilet and Sink

Full Price $1300 and $1625

A WORKING MAN'S CHANCE

BIG, LEVEL LOT, 48x135

LOCATED IN BERKELEY NEAR SAN PABLO AVE.
WITH GOOD SCHOOL 3 BLOCKS, STORES AND HOMES.
SAN FRANCISCO TRANSPORTATION ONE BLOCK.
PAVED STREETS, ELECT., GAS, ETC., ETC.

A SMALL DEPOSIT DOWN

Only $20.00 per Month, inc. Interest

COME OUT TODAY!

NOTE:

Here is where you get a nice little cottage ready to move into with all sewer and water connections installed. The house is rustic and painted, with a big lot, where you have climate and good neighborhood, and on unheard of terms. You can be independent with your own home. Why pay rent—a place to breathe and the children and wife will like it. All kinds of car service.

If You Have a Deposit of $25.00 It Will Start You

DIRECTIONS

Any car out San Pablo to Cedar Street
or drive out San Pablo to Cedar Street.

Our salesman will be there all day Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

IT'S IN BERKELEY

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.

1440 Broadway—Lakeside 546. Evenings, Lakeside 3632

34 HOUSES TO LET

FURNISHED

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.

BERKELEY, 2207 ATHERTON ST.—Students' boarding and rooming house; furnished 22 2 rms. with sleeping porches and kitchenettes adjoining university and cars.

BERKELEY—Home and income without cost; reas. rent; 7 mod. apts., 22 rooms sleep. porch inc.; near university. Phone morn. & eve., Berk. 5436J.

BERKELEY, 2207 Atherton st.—Students' boarding and rooming house; furnished; 22 2 rms. with sleeping porches and kitchenettes adjoining university and cars.

BERK., 2538 Dwight Way—6 rms., bath; 2 slpg. decks; piano; on car lines; nr. U. C.; cl. sun. B. 2990-W.

EXCLUSIVE Rockridge home; 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, garage, maid's room; $200; adults only; refs. exchanged. Ph. Pied. 208. Piedmont 9264J.

FRANKLIN ST., 2044—5 room cottage completely furnished, large yard, $45 mo. Lakeside 6456.

RICH ST., 445, off 42nd & Telegraph, nr. K. R.; sunny well furn. apt. of 4 rms. & bkfst. rm.; cement bung. gar.; adults. Sundays and mornings 8 to 10.

20TH ST., 682—Sunny, modern 3-rm. cottage, nr. K. R.; walk. dis.; reas.

23RD AVE., 3211—Adults. Call eve. References.

54TH ST., 818—3-room cottage; near K. R.; $30, incl. water.

65TH AVE., 2135—Nicely furnished 5-rm. bung. and garage; adults.

34A—HOUSES WNTD FURNISHED

FAMILY of 4 wish 4 or 5-rm. bung., garage, Oakland vicinity, about Sept. 15. Box M62945, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE party wants to rent 8-room furnished house. Must be in Piedmont. Box M62872, Trib.

36 OFFICES—STORES

AND STUDIOS

One Line, One Month, $3.00.

A STORE, suit. groc., $25. P. 8556W eve.

BERKELEY, 900 Grayson st.—Store with liv. rms.; will lease.

BDWY., 3809—Store 20x43; apt. dist.

E. 12TH—Loft, 50x75; now has boiler and steam pipes installed. Will lease all or part, 2c sq. ft. Phone E. E. Linthicum, San Leandro 400-30.

E. 14TH ST., 6100—Cor. store, living rooms, bath; good location.

FRANKLIN ST., 1522—½ building.

HALF store and mezzanine, in business center, tailor, hatter or glove shop preferred. Beltink, 1425 Franklin st. Phone Oak 7136.

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oakland TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave.; office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

SYNDICATE Bldg., 219—Desk room, private room, telephone.

TAPSCOTT Bldg., Bdwy., room 320—I desire to share my office with someone in need of high class office accommodation.

GROVE ST., 5640—New store, corner, oppst. Bank, new High school

THEATER BLDG.; 2 stores, suitable candy or drug; reasonable Apply 3246 Teleg ave.; Pied. 2198.

WASHINGTON ST., 1330, near 14th —To lease, mezzanine floor; best location in Oakland's shopping district. Apply on premises after Tuesday.

16TH ST., 530½—Office for rent

37 FACTORIES, ETC.

SHOPS, WAREHOUSES

One Line, One Month, $3.00.

FACTORY buildings and sites; lease or sale. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

CARPENTERS HALL, 763 12th st.—Lodges and meetings. Oak. 754.

38 GARAGES

AUTO Paint Shop, with varnish rm. or can be used as repair shop. Pied. 2989J.

CARS; stored. 111 6th st., nr. Oak.

GARAGES, cabins; sale, rent $2.50. $3 mo. 985 54th st.; Pied. 6270.

GARAGES and cabins; sale or rent; terms. 1051 60th st.; Pied. 9313.

GARAGES and cabins; sale or rent; terms. 1051 60th st.; Pied. 9313.

ONE brick building; can be used for repairs or auto shop. Pied. 2989-J.

39 —BUSINESS SITES TO LEASE.

WILL BUILD GARAGE
In A-1 location, 10,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. at 3c per sq. ft. per mo. on secured lease. M. MARSHALL, 254 Bacon bldg. Oak. 8262; Elm. 1745.

40 LOTS FOR SALE

A DANDY 2-ROOM HOUSE
Ready to move into, that you can be proud to call your own. In East Oakland district, lot 60x135; elect. lights, sewers, gas and water available, house wired. Just the place to start, near car and schools. A bargain, your own terms. Box M66301, Tribune.

Absolute Liquidation Sale
of North Piedmont Heights beautiful new lots, $400; many at $100; few minutes from car line; easy terms.
SEE H. CALLEY, 5025 BROADWAY.

GET THIS 2-ROOM HOUSE
Ready to move into that you can be proud to call your own; in Berkeley nr. University avenue, just two blocks to schools, cars, S. P. trains, ¼ blk. playgrounds, etc. The lot is level, 48x135, and the price $1300. Pay us a small payment down, move in and then $20 per month. This is the best buy in the county.

ORDER YOURS NOW
We will call and show you the way only. Box M67692, Tribune.

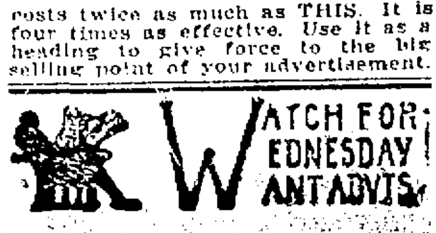
CAST YOUR EYES ON THIS BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT
40x100, level and in restricted district; streets and sewers all in and paid for; S. F. and local transportation 1 block; gas, elect. and water. Small down payment and $6 per mo Box M81826, Tribune.

CASH—Choice lot 50x125 on Van Buren and Perkins, near Lakeside park, $1250. By owner. Oak. 7246.

EAST 14TH STREET LOT
Located near General Electric plant. The best business lot for investment to be had. Also a good location for any kind of store. Easy terms and price right. You can make money here. Will double in price. Box M 81755, Tribune.

BIG LOT 2 ROOM HOUSE
This house is a dandy rustic painted and has toilet, water and sewer connected. It is built so you can add on to it, but is cozy as is. The lot is big 48x135 level. You can buy the next lot cheap. Also have big year chickens, etc. $25 deposit will start you with a $20 monthly payment. Located in Berkeley near University and San Pablo. Just a bargain. Box M85624, Tribune.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE
costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.


WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WANT ADVTS

IT'S A CORNER LOT ONLY $25 DOWN
40x100 level paved streets, sidewalks, sewers, gas and elect.; near schools, stores and a beauty for a little home. You can start with 2 rooms and build on later. Just off E. 14th st., near 62nd. In a fast growing industrial district. Here is your chance. Box M 129927 Tribune.

EAST OAKLAND LOT
65th avenue, just north of East 14th street; size 50x125 feet; all street improvements in. Absent owner says take $1000 but sell the lot, which means he will take an offer.

IT'S IN BERKELEY For $475
This dandy level lot with paved streets, sidewalks, gas, elect., near S. F. Key; and you can own it for a small deposit of $20. Then $5 per month. Make a start. Box M 114616 Tribune.

I HAVE 79 ft. by 195 ft. on Foothill blvd., restricted district; an ideal location for a bungalow court; 2 blks. to S. P.; close to Chevrolet factory; 6 small bungalows and garages can conveniently be built on this property; price $2000, $200 down and $20 per month. Box M113559, Tribune.

LAKESORE HIGHLANDS
Lot, 50x115, 61 feet in rear; beautiful building site; $1600. Box S 25867, Tribune.

LOTS
BUILDERS, take notice; 5 lots on car line; paved street, only $560 per lot.
(GEORGE KETCH)
HAROLD J. COWDREY
REALTOR
Pantages Bldg. Lake. 5251

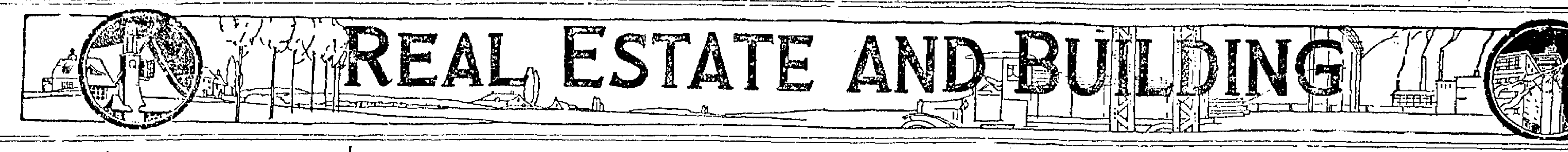
PRE-OPENING SALE 2-ROOM HOUSES ON LARGE LEVEL LOTS 48x135 VERY EASY TERMS
We are building a number of 2-room houses on a large, level tract in Berkeley, 1 block to S. P. trains, 2 blks. to cars, schools, stores, etc. The property is very centrally located and a chance for one who wants to own his own home and hasn't a pile of money to hand out.
We aren't ready to hold our sale yet, but I have time to show interested parties and give them first choice of lots. The lots are large, 48x135, and the houses are good. No shacks, but real houses built right and all ready to move into. Toilet and water connected.
You can add on later if you wish. Total price $1300 to $1625. All lots are level. Some corners with all street work in. First come get the first choice, so don't wait for the sale. Terms, $20 per month. Box M98658, Tribune.

PIEDMONT UPLANDS
A wonderful knoll gore lot overlooking the whole city; just 900 ft. from transportation; size 258x139 feet frontage; 328 feet on rear line; this is one of the most beautiful view sites in Piedmont and can be bought on terms as low as $13 per month. Write Box M126827 Tribune.

PINE-SCENTED AIR Mountain and Sea View LOT 75x375 FT.
10 minutes from Broadway, small down paymt., $7.50 per mo.; a unique location for either summer or all year home. Owner, Box M108871, Tribune.

ROSAL AVE.
39x100 near Lakeshore, $1750.
1706 Broadway
Oakland 998

SEE this home site; the best [illegible] in Rock Ridge; wonderful [illegible] on main boulevard. [illegible]



40—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

THINK OF IT

Lots fully improved and restricted, very easy terms; only 20 minutes to City Hall; just a few left. Box M69394, Tribune.

$12.62 DOWN; $1 MO. LOT 50x202 FT. 67 19-YR. OLD PINES

Ideal log cabin or summer home, view site, 25 minutes from Broadway; city water; good roads. Owner, Box M109674, Tribune.

DUTTON MANOR LOT sale now on: Fine 40-foot building lots with bearing fruit trees; S. F. and Oakland transportation; center of big restricted home district; less than $600 each. Minney Co.; tract office on ground at Dutton ave. and Merle Court.

45x129 FULL PRICE $85

In Fruitvale district where you can build a little house, $8.50 down. Hurry Box M 41086, Tribune.

48x120 LOT

Level, in Berkeley near schools, cars, S. F. transportation. Will build a 2-room house. Small deposit. $20 per month. Box M104551, Tribune.

60-FT. VIEW LOT

PIEDMONT HEIGHTS

Close to local and S. F. transportation, an excellent buy. An inexpensive lot for building. Owner. Box M116193, Tribune.

61x175

Upper Fruitvale ave., with fruit trees. Yours for $10 down. Must sell. Gas., elect. and water. Box M 41156, Tribune.

71x100, $20 DOWN

Move in a house on this level lot. Room for chickens. Yes, paved streets, sidewalks. All improvements in. Street near E. 14th cars and Seminary ave. Balance $10 per month. Box M115838, Tribune.

ROCKRIDGE view lot, 61x125, $800, terms. Fruitvale 2741J.

3 Acres, 17 Lots, $10,000

Surveyed and staked; fronting 4 streets; 5 Edith st. (main highway, Claremont); near Rockridge cars; prefer to sell as a whole. Owner, Robert Howden, 1576 Webster.

4 HAVENSCOURT lots, 37½@100, $750 each. Box M62775, Tribune.

TITLES SEARCHED

BRING in the old search; save from $2.50 to $20 on your title work. Pacific Abstract Co., Inc., Henshaw bldg. Oakland 2625

40A LOTS WANTED

GOOD bldg. lots. State size, loc., price and terms. Box M113786, Tribune.

HAVE cash buyer, Piedmont lot, 40 to 50 ft. McHenry, 1433 Franklin.

WANT 50 ft. on E. 14th st., bet. 69th and 82d aves. Can pay $500 cash and $50 a mo. Stafford, 7920 E. 14th st., Oakland.

WANT 5 or 6 cheap lots, street work done, bet. 70th and 87th ave., near E. 14th st. Mr. Stafford, 7920 E. 14th st., Oak.

WANTED—From owner, a good view lot in or around Lakemont or Lake Knoll. Box F15609, Tribune.

WANT resi. lot in E. Oak. Must be cheap. Box M116453, Tribune.

$750 TO $1500

The Great Western Building Co., locating in Oakland, will immediately commence negotiations for securing from 25 to 50 residential building sites in the bay cities. In Oakland we prefer property in the Lake or Park Boulevard districts, although all locations will be considered. Lots must be desirable for building construction, well located convenient and real values. Purchases will be for cash. We prefer to deal directly with principals. Fully describe your property, giving its location and price. All replies will be handled by a representative of the company and will be immediately acknowledged. We will appreciate your prompt reply through Box No. M116444, Tribune.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

A— Upper Piedmont Bung.

Just think of it, ¾ of an acre of good land right in the heart of Pied., with a brand new cement stucco 6-room bungalow and all for the price of an ordinary lot; beautifully finished with mahogany, hard floors, furnace, automatic water heater, tile bath and sink, large living room, 1 blk. to cars, near grammar and high school. 411 Moraga road at Highland ave. Owner. Pied. 4057J.

A RARE BARGAIN IN PIEDMONT HIGHLANDS

Price slashed regardless of cost; $12,800, worth $15,000; will rent for $150 a mo., good investment, my loss your gain. I must raise some cash; this Colonial, 8-room new house; 2 gar., maid's rm., hrdw floors, tile bath, tile roof, tile sink 17x22 l. r., stippled walls, latest push the button gas furnace; automatic water heater; large basement; circle top windows; breakfast room, marine view, exclusive dist.; terms; 457 Mountain ave.; owner. Pied. 7906.

ALCATRAZ AV., 380—7-rm. h.; lot 40x100; $6500, terms. Owner.

A LITTLE HOME

3 rooms on ½ acre lot, near Foothill blvd. and 72nd av.; $1975. $975 cash, bal. easy terms. White and White, 55th av., Foothill blvd.; car No. 7 or S. P. Other good buys.

A— LAKE SEC. BEAUTY

$6500 buys this modern 5-room bungalow; extra large rooms; near school and locals; 4 blks. from Key Route; not many homes like it in town. Mr. Stevens, Oakland 1945, residence, Merritt 3526.

ABSENT OWNER

Must sacrifice home of 8 rooms, hdwd. flrs., 4 bedrooms, servant's room, large sleeping porch, choice location; near Oakland ave car; walking distance of K. R.; $7850; Easy Terms. A Real Bargain; Possession at once. Oak. 1962. Open Sunday and Monday. R. S. McHENRY CO., 1433 FRANKLIN ST.

A— NEW BUNG. HOMES

Four five and six-room modern bungalows. In new home section, just off E. 14th st. Well built, cosy, with hardwood floors, breakfast nooks, art tile mantels and other built-in features; garages. These will not last long and are real buys at $4250 to $6000; $750 cash; $40 per month.

SEE MR. STAFFORD AT TRACT OFFICE.

R. S. McHENRY CO., 7920 E. 14th st.

A WONDERFUL

6-room bungalow. Near all transportation. Excellent location. Garage, lawn. Just completed, $6100, terms. Ftvl. 4893.

A VIEW BUNGALOW

Yes, the view is superb. New 5-room bungalow. Charming. Restricted district, Melrose Heights. Close to cars. Garage. And only $500 down. Ftvl. 4892.

MOD. big 6 rms., cem., gar., ½ blk. cars, $4600, $900 cash. F. 2219.

40A LOTS WANTED Continued

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, Sept. 13, 2:30 p. m. New cem. 5-rm. bung., slp. pch., best blt. home in Ala., hdw. flrs., fin. in gum; S. P. passes door; 467 Central ave. Lake. 6493.

A— MELROSE HEIGHTS

5 rms., cement basement, garage, fruit, berries, flowers; $1000 below value; nr. S. P. and cars. Business reasons why changing; investigate. Jones, 5166 Fairfax ave. Fruit. 3093J

A CLASSY new home, 4th ave dist., hdwd. flrs., tile bath and sink, garage; near E. 38th. No. 3756 14th ave., 1 blk. south of Park Blvd. Save money, buy from builder, open by appointment. Mer. 2109.

AA—ROCKRIDGE—6 rm. cement bungalow, corner lot 45x100, s. w. exposure, room for bungalow at side. Nr. all cars. Bank will loan $3750 at 6%. Price $6500, terms. Ph. R. R. Stuart, Pied. 906 or Pied. 5815.

A HOME that should make you happy; 7 spacious rooms, up-to-date; wonderful view from every room; sun deck, 20x40; large garage and basement. Seeing is believing. Price $9000, terms. Owner, Mer. 1547.

A REAL BARGAIN

Brand new 4 rm. cor. rustic bung., slp. porch, fire place, hdwd. flrs., blt.-ins, bkfst. nk.; close to cars, $4000, $500 down, $35 mo.

O'DONNELL, 4487 E. 14th St.

A LAKE DIST. HOME

4 bed rooms, sleeping porch, furnace, garage, large lot. A wonderful buy. Shown by appointment. Pied. 7373J.

A BARGAIN, $5500

5-room, sleeping porch; modern; near schools and cars; garage. 2039 Rosedale ave.

A BARGAIN—Modern 8-room house, fur. or unfur., garage, at 597 32nd st. P. 4621. $2500 will handle it.

AUCTION, Fri., Sept. 14, 11 a. m., 975 Vermont st.—Attractive 7-rm. cement home, 3 bedrms., slp pch., tile bath and shower; oak flrs. homes, near lake. Little cash will handle. Will sell cheap. Lks. 6493.

A REAL HOME

6-room bungalow; lot 50x110; high class finish, hardwood floors, garage, hot water heating system, automatic water heater, tiled bath room, tiled shower, best fixtures, tiled sink, breakfast nook; laundry in basement; 4th Av. Heights; $9500; $5000 cash. Owner, Merritt 4408.

A CHANCE—LOOK!

5 rm. cem. bungalow, finely built, near University High, S. F. trains and local cars; garage. Owner leaving. Accept lot first payment. Terms $500 down, bal. rent. Phone Owner, Lakeside 758.

A NEW LAKE BUNG. $750 DOWN

One block to Lakeshore cars and trains, on a slight hill with good view; 6 rooms and bkfst. room, furnace, automatic hot water; garage; a beautiful, modern bungalow; balance payable only $70 per month. See this today.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

WALTER HARDMAN & CO.

[illegible]

A—5 and 6-rm. homes in exclusive College Court, 5700 blk. Fleming ave.; S. F. transp., 1 fare; easy terms; ideal home dist; come afts. F. 3683J.

AUCTION, Fri., Sept. 14, 2:30 p. m., 5255 Desmond st.—7-rm. stucco home, 3 bdrms., bsmnt., laundry, garage, in beautiful Rockridge dist. Easy terms. Lakes. 6493.

A—2 HOUSES, all for $4850; 6 and 4 rms.; fine loca., E. Oak., on car line; easy terms. Oak. 685. Eve., Fruit. 1377W.

A BARGAIN in 4-room cottage; lot 50x105; good location, 1 block to car. Only $2000; $500 down, $25 per mo. Fruitvale 3257J

A $4500; $750 cash, 5-rm. bungalow; 2 bedrms. and wall bed; hrdwd. flrs.; driveway and garage; chick. house and workshop; young fruit trees, berries; on car line; nr. trains; close in. Call 2 to 4 Sun. and Mon., 437 14th st.

A new bung. in Havenscourt; all hdwd. flrs., blt-ins; $4000; $300 down, bal. less than rent. 4520 E. 14th st. Fruit. 5374.

BARGAIN for $1500 cash, full price $4000; 4-room cottage, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook; hrdwd. floors; restricted district. Box F15505, Tribune, S. F.

A BARGAIN For a Home Lover

Seven room, 2 story stucco home Oakland's most exclusive district. Hardwood floors throughout, basement, large garage, lawn, flowers, auto. water heater, oil furnace; must seen to be appreciated. Berkeley [illegible]J.

ATTENTION Commuters—Two new bungalows with garage and every modern convenience. Near Lakeview school. One 5-room, $6500; one 6-room, $7250. Easy terms. Buy direct from owner. Phone Pied 7833J.

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOME PRICED $1950; BACK OF PIEDMONT IN OAKLAND; THREE ROOMS AND DINING NOOK; COMPLETE PLUMBING AND WIRING; LARGE LOT; EASY PAYMENTS. PHONE HUMBOLDT 46.

BUNGALOW

NEAR LAKESHORE KEY ROUTE

Cement bungalow, 5 rms.; gum woodwork, brkfst. rm., basement, furnace, garage. 832 Lakeshore ave. $9500

ALBERTE NORMAN

1706 Broadway

Oakland 998

BERKELEY HOME AND FURNISHINGS FOR SALE

Owner must sacrifice beautiful new, modern five room stucco house and garage on corner Allston and Sacramento. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery, very attractive. Buy direct from owner, you save commission. 2153 Sacramento st. Phone Berk. 8024W.

Beautiful Cement Bungalow

No. 12 Cambridge way, one block from Grand avenue. 5 rooms, breakfast nook, open deck, shower bath and garage, hardwood floors throughout. Price $7500, reasonable terms, or will take clear lot as first payment. Open for inspection Sunday and Monday, 1 to 5. J. F. Chambers, owner and builder. Phone Lakeside 91.

BOULEVARD BARGAIN

99x236 ft, through to next street; has good 8-room house, garage, fruit and nut trees; near 55th av. Property alone worth $100 per front foot. Price $7000, $3500 cash, bal $50 month.

See Us Quick.

White & White, 55th av., Foothill blvd. Take car No. 7 or S. P.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

Rockridge bus. center; 7 rms. and bath. 5436 Manila ave.; principals only.

HELP FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS TO BUILD

MILLWORK FOR INTERIOR FINISH IMPORTANT ITEM

The fourth of a number of articles to appear in this column on "The Woodwork and Interior Finish for Your Home," by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.

Our modern practises have made it feasible to have a great deal of the interior woodwork done at the mill. In this way we probably get the *most skilful* workmanship. Bookcases, kitchen cabinets, linen closets, china cupboards *and* so on, nearly always are assembled at the mill, all carefully glued, blocked together and jointed in ways that are difficult for a man working on the job to do.

Of course some mills do vastly better work than others. There is as much difference between products of wood working mills as there is between products of automobile factories. The difference goes all the way *from the selection of the materials* to the workmanship that is put upon them. The *highest grade* of materials and workmanship, of course, costs the most, and often is beyond the purse of the small house builder. Even so, the small home builder may insist upon quality materials and workmanship. He has a right to *expect* these things if he pays a fair price.

Millwork Especially Designed

Millwork *is sometimes* especially designed for the building. Moldings are struck off to follow special profiles prepared by the architect. The fittings, mantelpiece, bookcases and cupboards are all specially designed by him for particular places they are to occupy and to meet particular requirements of the home builder. This is called special millwork. Of course, there is a special price for this also.

However, moldings and fittings can be obtained from ready made stock designs with resulting decreases in cost that often are very acceptable to the person who must build at the least expense. Happily these stock details quite often are of the finest character, having been carefully designed *and* proportioned so that they present an appearance that is not second to *much of the specially* designed millwork.

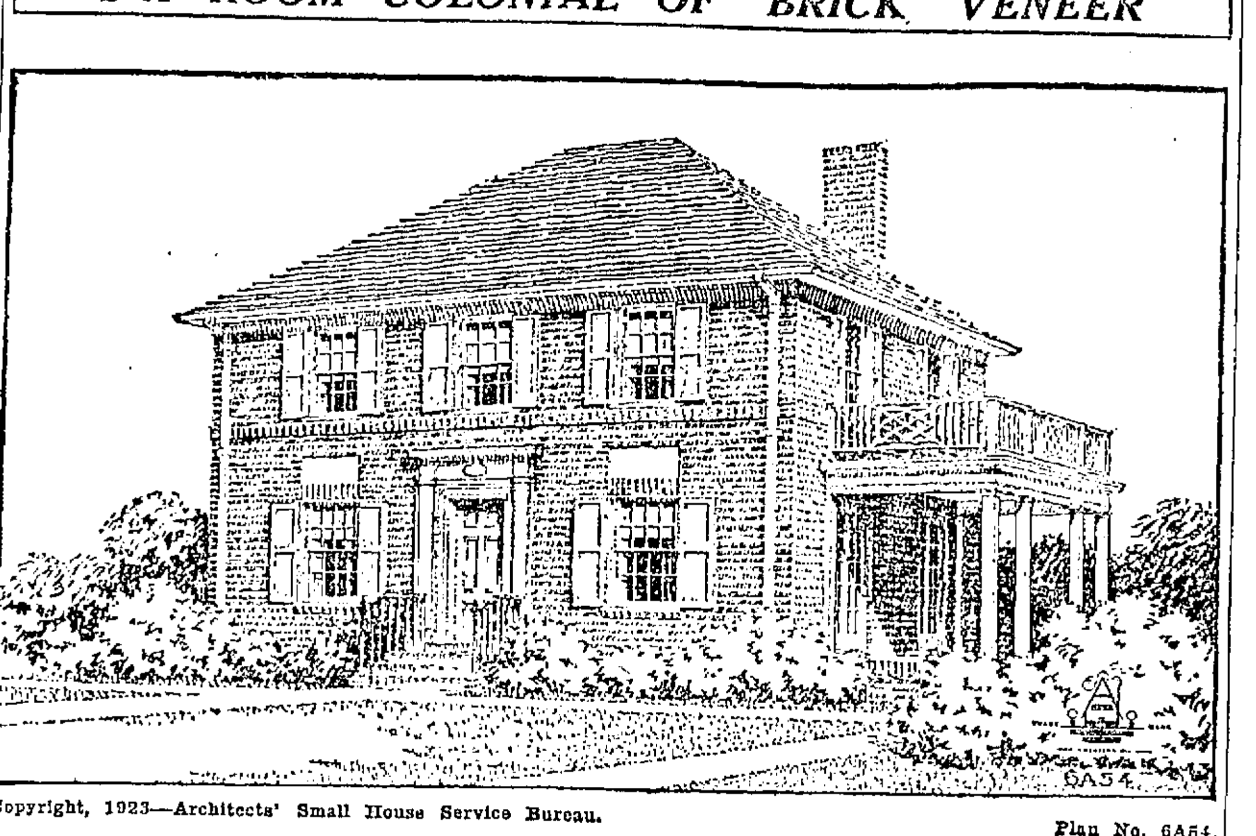
Good Stock Essential

For one who must save every penny, there should be no question about the desirability of using good stock millwork. If *the moldings* are carefully selected, of the right size and proportion for the places *they* are to fill, and if the fittings are all of the proper size and accommodation to make the house comfortable and fine appearing, there seems to be *no reason* why they should not be just as satisfactory for the small inexpensive home as the specially designed things of this kind.

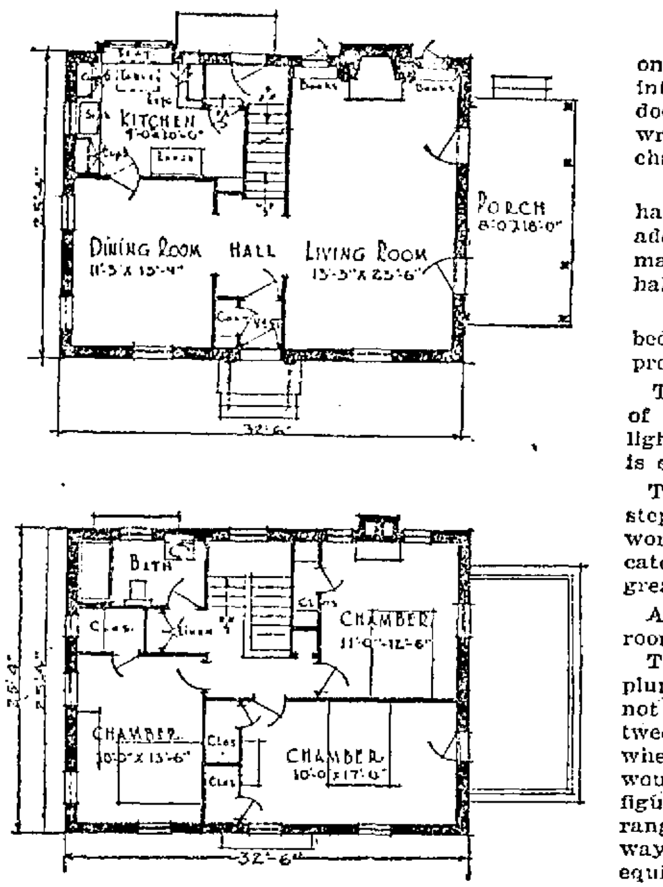
The tendency *right along* is to improve stock millwork, and we recently have seen some very *finely* developed standard designs worked out by certain woodworking companies.

Don't think from this that all stock millwork is well designed. The *woodworking* companies have been forced to produce a wide range of *forms to suit individual* tastes and needs. By going over these designs carefully, you should be able to find what you want among the simpler forms, so that your millwork will be in harmony with your home and your particular sense of satisfaction.

SIX ROOM COLONIAL OF BRICK VENEER



Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Plan No. 6A54.



COLONIAL homes are standard. That is to say, Colonial is a type that commands *good* resale value, because its style is permanent. This, combined with good construction *and plan*, usually insures a safe investment for the home builder.

This six-room Colonial house has been planned for a lot with a 50-foot frontage. If the porch is placed at the rear the house can be *accommodated* on a 40-foot lot in most cities. The plans provide for several developments of the porch. You *may* have an open porch, a glazed porch, or a sleeping porch, if you wish.

Through the careful use of brick veneer exterior on a wood frame backing, the house has been made interesting in design. The charming entrance doorway is in true Colonial style. The simple wrought iron railing lends an air of intimacy and charm to the house.

The home builder will be quick to note the open hall and dining room really are one large space. In *addition*, the space now occupied by the vestibule may, in regions of mild climate, be converted into hallway, *and thus* increase the spacious quality.

The second story is notable in that all three bedrooms are of about equal size. They are finely proportioned for bedroom furniture.

There are six good size rooms and bath. Three of these are bedrooms, with cross *ventilation and* light. The living room, with a fireplace at one end, is exceptionally spacious.

The kitchen is planned to lessen labor and save steps. It has a dining alcove. The refrigerator, work table, sink, cupboards and range are so located that the housewife can do *her work* with the greatest ease and efficiency.

A full *basement*, with heater, vegetable and fuel rooms, is provided.

The cost to erect this house, including heating, plumbing, lighting, painting, ready to live in, but not including wall *decorations*, should range between $9,000 and $11,000. In certain localities where costs are *high*, the *highest* figure quoted would be too low. In other localities, the lowest figure quoted would be more than sufficient. The range of $2,000 is given to cover differences in the way the house is built, how *thoroughly* it is equipped and completed and in what district it is erected.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The plans for small homes are furnished by the Regional Bureaus of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., an organization made up of the representative practising architects from leading architectural offices throughout the United States. This bureau is controlled by the American Institute of Architects, and has the indorsement of the Department of Commerce, United States government. It is practically a non-profit making public service, and has as its purpose the furnishing of a very complete and dependable small house plan service at modest cost. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications, address the Home Building Editor of this paper. The United States Bureau maintains an Information Department to answer home builders' questions at no charge. Enclose stamped addressed envelope.

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WHAT YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BUILDING

Questions addressed to the paper will be answered by the Architect's Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects and indorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. Inclose selfaddressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Q—How much extra will it cost us to add a fireplace to our house while building? Can much be saved by building an inside fireplace instead of an outside fireplace?

A—The extra cost for a fireplace varies somewhat between $250 and $400, perhaps more, depending upon how many flues it contains, its size, height, the design of the mantel, and so on. An inside fireplace saves the difference in cost between face brick and common brick for that part of the stack which is within the house above grade. This is not a very considerable sum.

Q.—The plaster in our bathroom became cracked and broken, especially around the wash bowl, through much washing of the walls. Is there not some way in which we can refinish the walls inexpensively so that they will be more permanent?

It is rather difficult to make much of a job of finishing here unless you knock off the plaster where it is loose and do the work over again. In order to cover up the evidences of replastering you can have the whole wall covered with waterproof canvas. Perhaps you might knock off the plastering all around the room, put on metal lath and make a wainscot of tile.

Q—Are heavy ceiling beams placed before the ceiling is plastered or after? Is it necessary to have them of as expensive wood as the floors and other woodwork?

A.—If these heavy beams support loads, they would be placed in place before the plastering is done. Most ceiling beams, however, are false, being made of boards. They correspond to finish woodwork and are placed in after the plastering is done. They are made of the same kind of wood as the finish woodwork.

Q.—Does oil make a satisfactory fuel for furnaces? Is a special kind of furnace required or are the oil burning attachments all right?

A.—Oil makes a very satisfactory fuel for furnaces. It has been used a number of years, especially in connection with power boilers. More recently special burners have been devised for house heaters, so that there are a good many types and devices for this purpose that are moderately new inventions. Make sure that the one you get has been well tested and proven. You can equip your old furnace with an oil burner.

Q.—In building a log cabin, should the bark be removed from the logs? I have seen cabins built with peeled logs, but I think the logs would look better if the bark were left.

A.—No doubt the logs look better with the bark on, but if it is left on your house will soon be overrun with woodboring insects. If you build a loghouse now with the bark on the logs, there will come a time when you will spend considerable effort to get it off.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

If you are looking for bargains in bungalows, look at the two remaining bungalows just being completed on the north line of East 21st street, between 16th and 17th avenues. Price $4000; $500 down and the balance in monthly installments. G. C. Martin, 386 17th st. Lakeside 2544.

Bungalow, 7 Rooms, $6500

Near Pied. baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and 4 nice bedrooms; oak floors, etc. Furnished. Death cause of sale. Easy terms. W. E. JOHNSON, 435 14TH ST.

BARGAIN—4-rm. hse., hdwd. flrs., wk. shop, gar., chik. hs., f. trees; all imp.; E Z terms. 9316 Birch st., Elmhurst.

COME to 2118 62d ave. to see a real 4-room home; all rms. large; fine dining rm.; wall bed; fireplace and fine built-ins; several closets; lg. laundry and dandy kitchen; lot 35x110; near cars and S. P. Priced right; only $700 cash; bal. easy.

BUNGALOW, lot 90x120; equipped chickens; east of lake; near car. $3700. See G. Ebbert, 382 17th st., Lakeside 1729 or Mer. 2748.

BARGAIN—5-rm. bung., partly furn., will take small car as part of first payment. 915 49th st. Come and look.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. modern bungalow with garage, close to all conveniences and transportation; buy now and select your paper and fixtures; $5000; $500 down and $45 mo. 4520 E. 14th st. Fruit. 5374.

BRAND new cem. bung., 5-r. and bk. nk.; real up-to-date; N. Oakl.; basement, garage, near cars; terms. Ph. owner, Pied. 9479W; principals only.

BEST BUY IN OAKLAND

4 rms., 2 bedrms., breakfast rm.; lot 40x110; A1 cond.; $3800; E Z terms. Jones. 5166 Fairfax ave. Ftvle. 3093J.

BRING $300 and get pretty little sunny home; large lot; by Chev. factory. 3340 E. 14th st.

Crocker Highlands

THE MOST WONDERFUL BARGAIN EVER OFFERED; 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 SUN DECKS, 2 BATH ROOMS, BASEMENT WITH FURNACE, GARAGE

$13,500

One of the finest planned and built 2-story bungalows in the bay cities. A real

Knapp's Snap

RALPH A. KNAPP

394 17th, nr. Franklin.

BRAND new 6-rm. bungalow with garage; near all transportation. For information, Piedmont 8612W. 1017 60th st.

CLOSE TO PARK BLVD.

Modern 6-room cement bungalow; good basement, furnace, heater, range, lino., gar.; great bargain; $5775. Evenings Merritt 1451.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

BARGAIN—New bungalow, 3 rms., bath; 1 blk. from school, $2450; terms or cash. 1716 100th ave.

COLORED FOLKS, LISTEN

I have 2 brand new 5-rm. bungs. with 2 hdwd. rms., brk. rm., garage, that I can sell for $4000; $500 down, $35 month. Call Elm. 453.

DUTTON MANOR LOT sale now on: Fine 40-foot building lots with bearing fruit trees; S. F. and Oakland transportation; center of big restricted home district; less than $600 each. Minney Co.; tract office on ground at Dutton ave. and Merle Court.

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

$2800—5-r. rustic bung., garage; cor. lot; st. wk. done; close cars, trains

$4000—6-r. bung., garage; on Foothill blvd.; lot 60x130; $800, $30 per month.

$3500—5-r. furnish.; close S. P., local.

$5250—Wonderful hollow tile 5-rm., nk.; hdw. flr. all thru; Havenscourt; $350 cash.

$5350—6-r. cem.; shwr. bath,; hdw. flr.; basement. In exclusive Maxwell Park, $500.

$5500—6-r. cem. bung., garage, lawn, flowers; comp. furnished; $1000 cash. $48 mo.

EGGLESTON

EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE

In Linda Vista district: 10 beautiful rooms, modern in every way; large lot; must be sold even at great sacrifice; worth $17,500; asking $12,500.

LOUIS J. WETZEL

808 Syndicate bldg. Oak. 730 or Oak. 7616.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED

4 and 5-room homes in restricted location; prices from $4000 to $7000; easy terms. See us before too late.

F. A. & J. F. Frendendahl

1032 Fruitvale Ave.
Near Fruitvale S. P. Station

FOR SALE—My home at No. 28 Napier ave., off Piedmont ave. 6 rms. All latest features. $750 down.

FIVE-ROOM, modern cement bungalow; corner; Brookdale hill, near Maxwell park; $5000; terms. M. E., owner, Box M125666, Tribune.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

5 large rooms, breakfast nook, large laundry, finished up to date, 7 rooms, 2 elevated bedrooms, large basement and all latest features; 2 garages. Call at 1921 69th ave. Phone Elmhurst 577.

EQUITY—Sacrifice $1333 for $1000 cash; ½ acre, near Chevrolet factory; 3-room bungalow; young orchard; full price $2800; bal. $25 mo.; particulars, Elmhurst 1955.

J.H. REMMERS 460-12th Street, Phone Oak. 616

FINE CORNER, 50x100. Splendid location for Branch Bank, or Picture House. No information over phone.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

E. 10TH ST., nr 37th Ave.—5 rms., newly renovated; lot 50x110; space to build income property, $4000; terms. Call owner, 1255 38th ave.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, beautiful 7-room cement bungalow in Claremont; gas furnace, Ruud heater, shower, splendid location east of College near Claremont. Owner, 6026 Auburn ave.

FOR SALE and ready to occupy this newly built and furnished 3-room house and garage. First payment and terms to suit yourself. See owner today and Monday at 1039 Pomona ave., Albany.

Mod. 5-rm. bung. and gar.; nice view; 1 blk. to car; in Fruitvale section; only $5300; can arrange terms. Mr. Ernst, 2219 Hopkins st. Fruitvale 2633.

FIVE-room house, large lot, fruit trees, berries, hardwood floors, breakfast nk.; close to S. P. trains. Price $5500, $2000 cash, bal. like rent. Box M83890, Tribune.

FOR SALE

3828 Ruby st., off 38th and Telegraph; shingle cottage, 4 rms., gar.; lot 35x145; $3600.

FRUITVALE, nr. E. 14th, splendid cor. lot, 51x118, with fine 2-story home on adjoining lot, 40x118; all for $8500; bargain. Oak. 685.

GOOD 5-rm. sunny home; good loc.; $500, bal. easy; why pay rent? 3340 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 4017.

HERE! MOVE IN

4-rm. rustic bungalow; Fruitvale; $4000, $500 down.

2 5-rm. rustic bungalows, Fruitvale; $4000, $500 down; have garage; close to car; immediate possession given.

G. R. PORTERFIELD

3812 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 494.

HOUSE—6 rms., 2 toilets, hwd. flrs., garage; lot 42x100; nr. cars and trains; splendid cor., terms. Pied. 3020J.

INCOME—2-story, 6 rooms, basement, gar. space; 10 min. walk to city hall; can sublet; $4500, $500 down, $40 per mo. 1716 Filbert st., nr. 18th. Owner.

LEAVING FOR SEATTLE

Must sell 5 rooms and den, oak floors throughout, tile bath, 743 Alcatraz, near S. P. transportation. Terms.

LAKESHORE BUNGALOW

3 bedrms., brkfst. rm., gum finish, heater, gar., base., furnace, nr. school, car, K. R. Terms. Owner. O. 6670.

Lake Dist. Easy Terms

Nearly new 5 rm. cement; garage; gum finish; near cars, K. R., and school; $7000 and $1350 down, $42 mo. Lakeside 7913 or Pied. 1608W.

LAKE DIST., beautiful new 5 and 6-rm. bungalows and garage; nr. Lakeview school and Key Route; terms, Owner, Oak. 5942; res Oak. 9105.

LAKE DISTRICT BEAUTY

New 5-rm. bung.; hdwd flrs.; all built-ins.; 1 block cars; $50 down; only $5500. Fruitvale 5374.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

DO you wish a bargain in new 5 or 6-room bungalow and garage? If you do and write to me you will get the greatest surprise of your life; am hard up for ready money and will sell at cost or even less. Owner, Box M 106275, Tribune.

MUST BE SOLD

$4350. EASY TERMS

Artistic bungalow, 4 large rms., brkfst nook, garage, 2 large bedrms., large living rm., wonderful kitchen, hdwd flrs. thruout, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, bath and brkfst nook, wonderful location, 2 blks. to S. P. trains. No. 2597 61st Ave. or ask for Mr. Jolly with

CHAS. F. BROWN

1707 Bdwy. Oak. 925.

MUST BE SOLD

New 5-r. and brkfst. nk., cement bungalow, hdw. floors throughout, built-in tub, shower, cabinet kitchen, basement, garage, terms. A liberal discount for cash; 733 45th st., Oak.

Must Change Location

5-rm. and slp. porch; garage; all kinds of fruits; 1 blk. Fairfax sta.; come if you're looking for a real buy. Jones. 5166 Fairfax ave. Ftvle. 3093J.

NEW BUNGALOWS

5 or 6 rooms; choice locations; monthly payments cheaper than rent; move in today.

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

1505 Franklin St.—Oak. 6636

NR. FTVL. AVE. and Foothill Blvd. —Choice home, 5 rms., den. inst. water heater, bsmt., lge. garage, with pit, full cement driveway; perfect condition; $5300. A. E. M. Smith, Oak. 685. Eve. Fvl. 1377W.

NEW 7-rm. house, large living rm., 4 bedrms., bkfst. rm., furnace, double garage; nr. cars and trains. 761 Lerida ave. Lake dist. Builder E. T. Lesure. Phone Humboldt 389.

NEAR Lake Merritt—1 beau. 5 rm. and bkfst. room, choice location, basement and gar., mod., hdwd. flrs., tile sink, shower, bath. Will sacrifice. 521 E. 20th st. Lake. 7550

NEW 5-RM. modern Colonial bungalow at 1757 Auseon ave.; all built-ins and garage; 2½ blks. to car lines; close to school and stores. Take No. 8 car to 86th ave. Phone Alameda 2735J.

ONLY $6000 BROADMOOR HOME

Worth $7500. This 6 room bungalow is up to the minute, oak floors, breakfast nook, garage, chicken houses, fruit, etc. Lot 51x210. You will surely grab this, 1 blk. to S. P. local. Ideal climate.

W. E. JOHNSON, 435 14th St.

ONLY $4000

New 4 room bungalow, hdw. flrs., breakfast nook, garage, cement driveway, in restricted district near S. P.; $500 down, $40 per month. Pied. 8595W.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

NEW modern 6-rm. bungalow; garage. 346 Herma court, Broadmoor; $3900, $500 down, balance terms.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow and brk. nk.; hrdwd. fl., nr. schools, car. M.4372.

ORDERED sold; no reasonable offer refused; 4-rm. mod. bungalow; if you want a bargain see this and make an offer. 2544 Humboldt. Lakeside 6493.

Owner; Claremont District

9-room mod. home, hdw. floors, 5 sleeping rooms, cemented cellar, garage. Price $7500. Key and Tel. ave. and College ave. cars; 424 60th st., Tel. Ped. 2622W.

OUR SACRIFICE, $4250

6 rms., slp. porch; 1½ blks. S. P.; garage. 5166 Fairfax. Ftv. 3093J.

OWNER offers 4-room modern bungalow. Elmhurst 2169; reas. terms.

PIEDMONT—6-room bungalow, blk. from Lakeshore, walking distance Key Route, 3 blocks from new school, desirable neighborhood; $6500, about $2300 cash, balance $50 month. 1050 Harvard road.

PIEDMONT If You Want a Home

See this 6 rm., 2 story home, moderate priced. Terms. Pied. 7373J.

SPLENDID income property in No. Oakland, strictly mod., 4 3-r. apts, only 1 blk. from st. car and Key Route train, $15,000; half cash, bal. easy terms. No agents. Phone Thornwall 2564.

See Borden "He Builds 'Em"

$300 to $500 cash, several under construction and completed. 5836 Foothill blvd. Elm. 1924.

WONDERFUL offering for 10 days only; $850 below value; beautiful 6-room new cement bungalow ½-blk. from Fairfax station on S. P. tile sink, beautiful bath shower, tile floor, inst. hot water heater, beautiful lighting fixtures, all built-ins and hdwd. throughout; $5950; $1000 cash; owner 5439 Bond st., 2 to 4 p. m.

When You Think Home

Think of Mark Page, builder of real homes. Fruitvale 2597W. New homes of 5 rooms; hdwd. flrs. throughout; shower baths, etc., $4500; terms. Cor. 55th ave. and Holway st., 3 blks. so. of Foothill blvd.

8-ROOM HOUSE, $4750.00

The real bargain of the year; close to Lake, the fastest growing section in Oakland. House in excellent condition. Two-story, 4 rooms up, 4 down; arranged to rent as flats. Mortgage $2500. If you want a snap and have the money, show up early and see Wallace Nall.

WHITE & POLLARD

1300 Webster st. Lakeside 2700.

506 CENTRAL AV., Alameda—2 apt. houses showing big income; lot 68x198; loc. on the bay. Lake. 6493.

3503 GROVE ST.—Cor. 9-rm. house; good loc. for Dr.; can be changed into flats at very little cost. Lake. 6493, 210 Easton bldg.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

$500 DOWN

East Oakland, near S. P. station, I have 2 new fully mod. cement bungalows just completed; 5 rooms and breakfast nook; all mod. features and fine corner lot, with garage for $5000. Also 4 rooms and breakfast nook, 2 bed rooms, very nice plan and finish; very complete with garage, $4000; either house worth $1000 more than I am asking but I want to build some more and will take $500 down and $40 month. Owner, Box M113560, Tribune.

20TH st., 576—11 rms., elec., gas, gar

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

4638 San Sebastian ave., new 6-rm. bung., hdw. flrs., tile sink and bath, unobstructed view, garage. Bargain. Owner, Mer. 2357.

$7850—This is a bargain, 7-room, slp. pch., 3-story cement reinforced construction, large basement; garage; furnace; large sunny cor.; Key Route and street cars, near school. This is the bargain of the days and will go quick. CLAREMONT REALTY CO., 5675 College ave. Piedmont 806.

$5500

5 rm. shingle bungalow, a most attractive home. Close to cars in North Oakland. Hdwd. floors. Lot 40x100. Garage. A wonderful bargain.

HUNSINGER REALTY CO. REALTORS

6000 Claremont at College. Pied. 8302. Open Sundays.

$400 SAVED

on a 4-rm. bungalow if taken this week; am going away. Owner, 3709 Hopkins st.

$3250—5-rm. house, gar., fruit trees, large lot, Toler Heights, $500 down, $32.50 mo. Owner, B. 5619.

6-ROOM house, strictly modern, garage; hdwd flrs. Easy terms. 5516 Adeline, Oak. Pied. 5164W.

$8500

Elegant modern 8 room residence, near schools, car lines, S. P.; for quick sale.

$6750

Terms. Principals only. See owner, 4719 Ygnacio ave. Ftvl. 812J.

$5500—8-r. mod. 2-story; dbl. gar.; large lot; make income; close E. of lake. Noel, 1125 10th avenue.

$350 DOWN—Beaut. 5-room bung.; features; near 14th st.; only $4500. 6923 E. 14th st. Elmhurst 2153.

5 SPANISH bungalows, 6 rms. and breakfast rm. 132 Wildwood ave.; 2 blks. off Grand. I invite inspection.

41A HOUSES WANTED

A 5 OR 6-rm. h. in O. bet. E. 16 and 10 st. and 12 ave.; new or old, barg. Ala. 1004W.

ARTIST wants home or inc. property with view of bay or lake. Cash up to $15,000. Box M83845, Trib.

BUYER has $750 cash to pay down on 5-room bungalow; 4th Ave. or Fruitvale. McHenry, Oak. 1962. 1433 Franklin, near 14th st.

CASH for home quick. Elm. 1213.

HAVE a client for a home in E. Oak., nr. 12th ave.; not over $5000. A. W. Owen, 2518 Hopkins st. Fruit. 3418.

WANTED—Oakland home in exchange for well-equipped garage and machine shop. 1528 Pine St., Napa.

WILL rent or purchase a new 6-rm. bungalow, modern in every way; double garage preferred; lot must be reasonably level and in walking distance of Lakeview school. Geo. T. Fletcher, Lakeside 3089.

WANT 5-rm. bungalow; terms. $1000 cash down; Lake dist. McHenry, 1423 Franklin. Oakland 1962.

WANT small cottage; large lot; E. Z. terms. Wood, 2530 Seminary av.

5 OR 6 RM. h. or bung., $500 to $1000 down, quick. Prin. only. Pied. 1652J

12 BUS. PROPERTY

A— SACRIFICE LEAVING CALIFORNIA

East 14th St. Transfer Cor.

Large business property S. E. cor. E. 14th st. and 50th ave. Full price $12,500; worth double price asked; biggest bargain ever offered. If you see it you will buy; quick action desired. Mr. Davis, 6003 Foothill blvd. Elmhurst 188.

A FINE corner 100x300; will sacrifice for cash or trade for clear home. M. B. Jack Steyer, 3448 East 14th st.

BUSINESS corner at Santa Clara & Walsworth, 120x60. Ideal corner for stores, apts., or a gas station. Owner will build to suit. Lakeside 6493. 210 Easton bldg.

DUTTON MANOR SALE today: Choice 40x120 building lots; all street work done; less than $600 each; EASY terms. Minney Co., agents.

GROCERY STORE with living room. Apply 3211 Filbert st.

INVESTORS

Best Buy on Telegraph

Wonderful building site 80x100 near 40th Key Route. One of the fastest growing and substantial sections in East Bay Districts. Terms as low as one-fourth down balance 5 years at 6 per cent. Priced at $50 foot under market. A real buy. Act quick. See J. E. Thompson,

MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO., REAL ESTATE.

420 15th St. Lakeside 4300.

LISTEN WORLD

I have 5 acres 20 minutes from 14th and Broadway and close to San Pablo ave. for [illegible]000. Half cash. This is like stealing it. Box M99454, Tribune.

8-RM. HOUSE, $4750.00

The real bargain of the year; close to Lake; the fastest growing section in Oakland. House in excellent condition. Two-story, 4 rooms up, 4 down. Arranged to rent as flats. Mortgage $2500. If you want a snap and have the money, show up early and see Wallace Nall.

WHITE & POLLARD

1300 Webster st. Lakeside 2700.

12A—BUSI PROPERTY WANTED

CASH for business prop. Elm 1213.

WANT good bung.; grocery, cash for good property. Box M[illegible], Trib.

13 FLATS AND APTS

APT.-FLATS, 52d and Grove sts. Terms. Owner. 1551 8th st. O. 9320.

ATTRACTIVE APTS. INCOME $3240 PER YR.

Just off Lakeshore blvd., very exclusive district. Owner needs some cash for other business. If you know values, see this. You cannot duplicate it today for the price asked, $23,000. To inspect see Mr. Harrison or Mr. Beard. Phone evenings, Fruitvale 1400J or Berkeley 3532W.

MYRAN BROTHERS

211-14 Tapscott bldg., 19th-Brdwy. Lakeside 2953 or 1205.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE. Continued

A Bargain for Quick Sale
60-rm. mod. apt. house; furn.; choice location; newly renovated. Box M83899, Tribune.

A—Flats only $5750 for quick sale, $750 cash. Principals only. 6 rooms up, 5 down. Oak. 2034.

A CLOSE in pr. of flts, 12 rms., only $6800. Call 2 to 4, 437 14th st.

CORNER LOT—Four apts. and a grocery store for sale cheap. Cor. 35th and West, showing big income now. Lakeside 6493.

DUTTON MANOR SALE today; Choice 40x120 building lots; all street work done; less than $600 each; EASY terms. Minney Co., agents.

FLATS for sale—2 new bldgs., 4 apts 4 rms. ea., 4 garages ea. bldg. 974 982 Bayview ave.; $3000 cash will handle. Lks. 6493. 210 Easton bldg.

FOUR 4-rm. apt.-flats. Pied. 5084J.

NEW cement flats. Inc. $115 a mo. See Owner, 443 62nd st., Oakland.

OPPORTUNITY quick buyer, E. Oak. pair flats sacrificed; newly remodeled, $2800. Owner, Elmhurst 1616.

OWNER flats 6x6 dway. 678 38 st.

43A FLATS WANTED

APARTMENTS WANTED
East Bay District.
We have buyers waiting for four 4-room apartments.
LESLIE C. HALL
5723 College Ave. Pied. 9175

HAVE cash for a good pr. flats; prefer close in. Box M83844, Tribune.

45 COUNTRY PROP.

ORCHARDS, bay cities properties San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys; our exchange service gets results. Johnson & Temple, 12 North First st., San Jose.

SMALL country home place near Oakland. Full price $300. Terms nothing down, $5 mo. F. J. Lyman owner, 3751 Brdwy., Oak. Pied 1478 daytime.

VACATION HOMESITES
A lovely spot on State highway and Hetch Hetchy railroad to Yosemite; altitude 3000 ft. Price reasonable. Address A. J. Smith, Groveland, Cal.

45A—COUNTRY PROP. WANTED

GOOD going ranch. Box M58516, Tribune.

WANTED, a small ranch near Hayward up to 3 acres. Write to D. O. Cardinet, 1500 Fountain st., Alameda.

46 REALTY EXCHANGE

One Line, One Week, $1.00.

EXCHANGES — Ranches for Oakland homes or apts. What have you? Quick results. Elmhurst Realty 9633 E. 14th st.; E. 1422.

BRICK INCOME

WANT RANCH

$225,000.—"Built for the centuries" (Make a mental note of that expression!) Solid brick construction. An up-and-coming business corner on busy, bustling, hurly-burly Telegraph avenue. And the income today is better than 18% NET.
Want good, clear ranch or smaller city property to $115,000. The balance any day, any way.
NO CASH REQUIRED!
JOHN P. HOLLAND
REALTOR
S. E. Corner 14th and Webster.
OAKLAND 651
We cooperate with Realtors.

EXCHANGES—All kinds; anything matched; exch. dept., Myran Bros., 211-214 Tapscott bldg., 1916 Bdwy.

FOR exchange or sale, 360 acres Siskiyou county, good land, good buildings; also 62 acres Merced county, part planted to almonds. Deal direct with owner, C. H. McCray, Merced, California.

HAROLD J. COWDREY
EXCHANGE SPECIALIST
Pantages Bldg. Lakeside 5251

INCOME

WANT RANCH

$450,000.—Thoroughly modern and always on its toes. On main thoroughfare where values are climbing upward. Right now pays 15% NET after deducting every expense including taxes, insurance and interest. It staggers the imagination!
Will consider clear ranch or smaller city property to $250,000. Balance "in the good time a'coming."
NO CASH REQUIRED!
JOHN P. HOLLAND
REALTOR
S. E. Corner 14th and Webster
OAKLAND 651.
We co-operate with Realtors

SPECIAL TODAY

A pair of 6-room flats on Oak street, $8000.

Pair of 4-room flats on East 10th street, $5500.

NEW 3-rm. bungalow apts., $3200.

NEW flats 4-4 rooms, Park blvd. dist. EXCHANGE FOR RANCH.
EXCHANGES TO MATCH ANYTHING.
GEORGE KETCH
HAROLD J. COWDREY
REALTOR.
Pantages bldg. Lake 5251.

WHAT HAVE YOU?
For going 30-acre fruit ranch at Vacaville. Owner going to Europe, says city property requires less attention. An exceptional opportunity.
LOUIS J. WETZEL
808 Synd. bldg. Oak. 730 or Oak. 7616

47 ALAMEDA

A WONDERFUL BUY
Artistic doctor's home; Central ave., Alameda; 13 rooms, 4 fireplaces, hdwd. floors, furnace Ruud heater; easily turned into great income property; rear bldg. can be remodeled into 6 rooms; garage 2 machines; nice hothouse; lot 75x150; room for another new bldg.; furniture valued $3500. Owner must leave. Will sacrifice all for $13,000. For particulars see
A. QUINTAL
2221 E. 14th st. or phone Elm. 1590.

EW bungalow by owner. Ala. W.

PENINSULA REAL ESTATE

ACRES finest land on Peninsula. pumping plants; spur track; near alo Alto; best for vegetables, erries, fruit, alfalfa; $700 per cre. Terms. Write—will call. 302 St. Mark Hotel, Oakland.

47 SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO BARGAINS
Five room bungalow in BROADMOOR, hardwood floors throughout; extra two room cottage, rented for $17.50 per month. Lot 50x130; near cars and school.
One-half acre in BROADMOOR; near all transportation, stores and school; $2600; $800 cash.
Modern five-room bungalow; lot 40x120; garage; lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees; close to stores, schools and cars; $5000; half cash.
PAUL W. BRANNON
1147 E. 14th St.
San Leandro 114.

47 BERKELEY

A-$150 DOWN
New 4 rm. house cheap; nr. S. P. and cars. Owner, Thorn. 545.

HERE IT IS
in NORTHBRAE, a pretty, unusual HOME, 6 rooms; garage; 2 minutes city trains. You will go no farther. $6250, $500 and $45 monthly.
SEE RUSH
2074 Allston Way.

LARGE residence, 6 or more sleeping rooms, or will consider flats. Near University. Box M83996, Tribune.

$17,000
BEAUTIFUL CLAREMONT PARK BERKELEY—Cement house; large lot; garden; view; near trains; five bedrooms and sleeping porches; breakfast room; basement; furnace; hardwood floors throughout; garage. For further information or inspection, P. O. Box 202, Berkeley.

FOR SALE
½ acre in Hayward. Owner retiring. Will take $25 down and $15 per month. Postoffice Box 650, Oakland or phone Piedmont 9241.

50 STOCKS—BONDS

BECOME a part owner in a circuit of profitable motion picture theaters, managed by men of long experience. If you have $100 or $5000, don't overlook this. Box M83506, Tribune.

SEE DIXON
For East 12th st. bargains. 1222 E. 12th st.

52 MONEY LOANED

ATTENTION—
We are representing two of the largest loan companies in the Bay district. See us for financing your home, apartments or business buildings. Building Loan & Finance Company, M. W. Cardwell, Manager, 1330 Webster street, Oakland. Oakland 6293.

ANY AMOUNT—AT ONCE
ON
IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
Wachs Bldg.
A BLDG. 13TH-BDWY.

DUTTON Manor sale today: Choice 40x120 building lots; all street work done; less than $600 each; EASY terms. Minney Company, agents.

FOR LOANS CALL ON
JAS. S. NAISMITH,
103 BACON BUILDING.

FLAT LOANS 7%. ANY AMOUNT.
R. B. VINSON
400 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAK. 5942

MONEY to loan, lowest rates; get terms. Jamieson, Towle, Willoughby Corp., 1433 Franklin st. Phone Oakland 1962.

A. V. LONG LOANS ON real estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 Franklin, next Franklin theater. Lake. 3553.

KOENIG & KROLL
Established 1879.
Loans on real estate. Contracts bought. Room 202, Bank of Italy bldg. Phone Oakland 258.

AA— LOANS ON HOMES
BUILT OR TO BE BUILT. Repayable in monthly installments like rent
Mutual Bldg. & Loan Assn.
390 17th st., at Franklin.
Phone Oakland 2408.

LOANS FOR HOMES
First deed of trust. Easy payments. Flat loan first year on building loans. Fee ½ of 1%.
ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASS'N.
563 16th st. Oakland 8500.

Money to loan on real estate, flat, installment and building loans.
F. F. PORTER
411 15TH ST.

WE have first mortgages paying 8%. Amounts around $3000. Hugh Hogan, 1011 Easton Bldg.

52A—MONEY WANTED ON REALTY

WILL give reasonable discount on 2nd deed of trust. A. E. Orton, builder, 2508 Seminary av.

WANTED—$3000 to $3500 flat loan, A1 security. Elm. 1767.

8%
$10,000 and $2000 wanted 1st mortgages. Phone Kendall, Oak. 72, evenings Mer. 1262, or call 1534 Franklin st.

$10,000—New and modern house (4) rm. apts. flat from private party. 3532 Kinksley st., Merritt 3839.

53—MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES

LOANS—$10 to $50; strictly confidential. Rm. 24, 1429 Broadway.

$5 TO $60 QUICKLY LOANED without security at cheapest rates; best and most private terms. LEE, 609 Liberty bldg. 948 Market S.F.

54—MONEY LOANED PERS. PROP.

MONEY loaned on everything. Pioneer Loan Office. 705 Broadway.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 932 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint. Phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per mo.
Money to loan chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

54—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.

California's Largest Pawn Brokers
DIAMONDS JEWELRY.
MONEY CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE LOANED
WATCHES FURS
BROADWAY OAKLAND, CAL.

55 LODGING HOUSES

A SMALL rooming house at 419 E. 14th st.; very good income. Merritt 4468 or Merritt 3525.

F. H. LEE, "Realtor"
APARTMENT HOUSE SPECIALIST,
1756 Franklin St. Oak. 9562.

FURNITURE of lovely flat 7 rms. and sleeping porch; can rent rms. and have free rent; walking distance; near lake. 69 11th st., Lakeside 4835.

IF YOU have $6000 cash and want the best income hotel, lease and furniture in good town, see J. L. Napton, 1207 Jefferson, Oakland. Lakeside 1205.

55A—HOTELS, APTS. ETC. WNTD.

WANT rooming, apt. house. Elm. 1118

56 BUSINESS CHANCES

ATTENTION!
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, PLASTERERS, CEMENT WORKERS AND PAINTERS. We have some open territory to allot to desirable representatives, for our VITRO MARBLE STUCCO AND PAINT PRODUCTS. These materials produce an EVERLASTING, CRACK-PROOF, WATER PROOF and FIREPROOF surface in ANY COLOR desired. VITRO Products are the IDEAL twentieth century finish for buildings—WALLS and ROOFS, on IN and OUTSIDE surfaces, guaranteed to last a LIFETIME, at one-half the cost of other materials used at present. This is the OPPORTUNITY of YOUR LIFETIME. Write for open territory, prices and terms. VITRO STUCCO PRODUCTS CO., 19-21 Letitia Bldg., San Jose, Calif.

A SMALL investment, about $300 cash, will give a reliable lady or gentleman easy position; good salary; state age, references. Box M58077, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR partner wanted; loc. Lincoln highway; service car, etc.; party to learn trade; $400 handles. Mr. Ginther, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

BAKERY
in thickly populated district; large brick oven, nice store with small living quarters; $5500; $1500 to $2000 cash; easy terms.
E. A. & J. F. Freudendahl
1032 Fruitvale Ave.
near Fruitvale S. P. Station.

BAKERY—Partner wanted for bakery; suburban town near Oakland; inside or outside work; splendid chance for right party. Piedmont 1449W.

BAKERY—Well established; doing all cash trade; must sell on account sickness. West Oakland Bakery, 1636 7th st., Oakland.

BUTCHER SHOP—Corner location in Alameda; fully equipped; doing good business. Box M113838, Trib.

BE YOUR own boss; $100 sufficient; handle your own cash. Dept. 65, Paul Kaye, 149 B'way, New York.

CIGAR store and billiard hall in Salinas for sale; complete stock of merchandise and fully equipped billiard hall; lease to run for 4½ years; best location in the city; possession to be given at once; doing a flourishing business, but owner must devote time to other interests. See or write us for particulars. C. N. Thorup Co., 157 Main street, Salinas, Calif.

CANDY and restaurant fixtures with French plate mirrors, root beer barrel; for sale. Apply Klein's, 432½ 11th st.

COFFEE house partner with $500; on principal business in Berk. Apply 2447 Dwight Way.

CAFETERIA or restaurant outfit complete for sale, cheap; cash or terms. Box M116090, Tribune.

CANDY STORE—Fast growing section; cash or terms. 4000 Piedmont ave.

CIGAR STORE in a good location; very reasonable. Inquire at 1201 23rd ave.

CIGAR store; good location; very reasonable. Inquire 1201 23rd av.

CIGAR STORE 701 Washington st.

Do you want to sell your BUSINESS, APARTMENT HOUSE or HOTEL? or would you like to have a PARTNER? We will get you QUICK ACTION. Phone Lakeside 867 and we will call and explain our methods. NO CHARGES UNLESS RESULTS.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
1007 BROADWAY. ROOM 211.

DUTTON Manor sale today: Choice 40x120 building lots; all street work done; less than $600 each; EASY terms. Minney Company, agents.

DELICATESSEN, groceries, etc.; nr. 2 auto camps.; clean, light store; 2 living rooms. Box S25505, Trib.

DELICATESSEN, grocery; apart. house district. 2411 Telegraph.

GROCERIES, fruits, vegetables, ice cream, candies and tobacco. The only store on street, open 3 months; average sales $42 per day; receipts have run to $78. What will it be in a year? The only reason for selling is that I am managing another place and it's more than I can handle. Rent only $15; place for machine and room for improvements. Price for this money maker $1400. Lease; 2426 14th ave.

GROCERY — Good paying family grocery carrying large clean stock staple groceries, bakery and creamery goods, candies, soft drinks, etc., clearing $200 mo.; 3 lovely liv. rms., bath, yard, garage, rent only $30 mo., finest residential location in Oakland; see this wonderful buy Wednesday morning. Sparber & Co., r. 807, 1440 Broadway.

GROCERY Store—Small, candies, etc.; 4 liv. rms. and bath; yard, etc.; rent $30; loc. E. Oakland; $500 handles. 408 12th st., rm 202.

GROCERY and delicatessen store; clean, going; all cash trade. Price $750; rent $20. J. M. McFarland, 3805 E. 14th st.

GROC., 1920 University ave., Berk.

INVESTMENT—Safest and best in Calif. 1500% increase in 5 years. Let me explain your first great opportunity to be a stockholder. Box M109896, Tribune.

ICE Cream Parlor—I wish to rent my business. 1713 San Pablo av., after 12.

JOB PRINT Shop for lease or working terms to reliable unmarried printer. Box M69958, Tribune.

LUNCH counter, cheap for cash, good loca., good bus., 591 7th st.

LUNCH ROOM—14 stools and counter; 538 8th st.

LUNCH wagon, bargain. 444 25th st.

PART. travel assist lady established road business; $500 required. 1310 Pacific ave., Alameda.

RESTAURANT—A good paying restaurant located at 478 Eighth st.; a bargain; owner leaving city.

RESTAURANT, paying; good loc. S. Berk. Owner leaving for Chicago; very reas. for cash. P. O. Box 83, South Berkeley, Cal.

REAL estate partner to go 50-50 Box M49265, Tribune.

SHOE SHINING
Will sell 7-chair established shoe shiner parlor, located in busy business section of Oakland. Will consider sincere buyer. Let me hear from you at once. Box 25610, Trib.

SOFT DRINKS, ice cream, candy, cigars, light groceries; 1 living room; long lease; cheap rent; on busy street in growing location on E. 14th st. Price $475. Harold Miller, apt. 1, 414 26th st.

56A—BUSINESS OPPOR. WANTED

ELDERLY active business man; salesman; all around office work; would invest $1000 in live legitimate business, and services; city or country town. Box S25730, Trib.

WANT to sell your business? want a trustworthy partner? want capital to enlarge your enterprise? Then call or phone Lake. 3421, National Realty Service Co., suite 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.

WANTED—Small business; good location for cigars, magazines, etc. Full particulars in answer; city or country town. Box S 25791, Trib.

60 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE
One Line, One Week, $1.00.
Advertising grouped by articles as shown by first word

BICYCLES — Dayton, Snell, Iver Johnson; terms; used bicycles $10 up; repair supplies, wheel goods. E. C. Harrell, 1730 Tel. Lake. 6021.

60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Continued

AM WRECKING
Churches, banks, factories, houses; 5 men, 15 trucks hauling to our new blocks, Northeast and Northwest corners of East 12th and 22nd ave. Complete materials for houses $50 to $150, including doors and windows. Complete garages 10x16, $30. Doors and windows, 50c up.
PLUMBING
Pipe fittings, baths, sinks, toilets, basins, wash trays. Don't wait. Come and see us. Prices will surprise you.
DOLAN WRECKING CO.
PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, 2149 EAST 14TH ST., OAKLAND. PHONE MERRITT 111.

BABY buggy, wicker; like new. 1644 Rosedale ave. Ftvl. 5392J.

BICYCLE, $15; good condition. 3606 Mangles ave. off 35th ave.

BICYCLE—Boy's; good cond., $15. Piedmont 3190J.

BARRELS for sale—1241 7th st.

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification. It is No. 69.

DUTTON MANOR LOT sale now on: Fine 40-foot building lots with bearing fruit trees; S. F. and Oakland transportation; center of big restricted home district; less than $600 each. Minney Co.; tract office on ground at Dutton ave. and Merle Court.

DRESS form, reas. price. Pied. 7253J.

FINE PAINTS SOLD AT FACTORY
You can buy at our factory direct saving 20% to 50%. Everything guaranteed. Durable outside white, a linseed oil paint, $2.25 gal.; velvet gloss white enamel, $2.75 gal.; porch paints, $2.50 gal; paint oil, $1.10 gal. Oil and creosote shingle stains in 5-gal. tins, 80c gal. Leak-proof roof paint in 5-gal. tins, 75c gal. Brushes, varnishes, etc., priced low.
GIBSON PAINT CO.
Factory, 1645 E. 12th St. Mer. 2082.

FRAMES—Wire lamp shade. 1838 San Pablo.

BATHTUB, $18.75
Double coil water heater, $9.25.
GUS THALER 7th Franklin (Not Bdwy.)

HOSE for gardening, all sizes—⅝, ½, ¾, 1 to 2½ in.—cheaper than wholesale; leather and rubber belting, all sizes. 813 Boadway.

LUMBER SPECIALS

1x6, 1x8 redwood ro. per 1000	$27
1x10 redwood ro. per 1000	$30
1x12 redwood ro. per 1000	$32
1x6 or 1x8 redwd. rustic per 1000	$35
1x4 O. P. flooring No. 4 per 1000	$45
Garage doors, 7 feet 6 inches by 7 feet 6 inches, pair	$17.50

All new and good material.
E. L. Blackman Co., Inc.
4221 E. 14th st.; Phone Fruit. 563.

LUMBER! LUMBER!
Get our prices. New dimension lumber 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, No. 1 common at lowest prices. Secondhand lumber $15 to $25 per M. New French doors $8 to $10 each. New 5 panel doors $3 to $3.50 each. Old doors and sashes 25c and up. Get our Hermatic Seal Roofing, guaranteed to stop all leaks.
CLOPTON WRECKING Co.
1727 E. 12th st. Mer. 706.

Lumber, Doors, Sash
WRECKING AT
12th and Oak, 3 houses, 42 rooms.
Oak. Wrecking & Mill Co.
2736 San Pablo Ave. Oak. 3060

MANURE—Fine dry; 50c sack; large assortment of fine nursery stock for landscape planting. Ashby Nursery, 2906 Ellsworth st. Ph. Berkeley 1476.

MANURE, etc. F. Trinidad, P. 6314W

MILL blocks, heavy, $8 cord. M. 3982.

PLANTS—Beautiful potted house plants, ferns. Make splendid holiday, birthday gifts. Son Isa ave., East Richmond. Box 222. C. Gavello.

60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

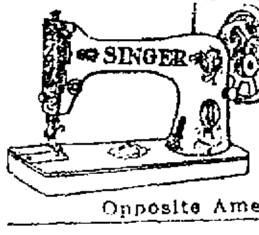
PAINT SPECIALS
Flat white $2.25 gal.; furn. varnish, $1.50 gal.; roof paint, 95c gal.; 16 colors of paints, $2.50 gal.; outside white, $1.95 gal.; window shades to order. De Gregory's, 1829 San Pablo.

PLUMBING tools, car, basin. M. 1962.

REDICUT HOMES Build your own home
We cut our lumber to fit your plan. Mail us your floor plan or phone our Oakland Sales Office, Merritt 2190 for information and specifications. Tumwater Lumber Mills Co., Tumwater, Washington.

RREFRIGERATOR. Economy; practically new; cost $26. Will sell for considerable less. 731 Oakland ave. Pied. 3984J.

Sherwin-Williams Paints
1000 GALLONS
Outside white, China gloss white and most colors, $3.25 gal. First grade paints, slightly damaged by smoke and water. Other paints—flat white, $2.35 gal. enamel, $3.00; floor paint, $2.40; shingle stain $1; outside varnish $1.50; Calcimine 7c lb.; wallpaper, roofing paper and plumbing supplies reduced.
D. J. CANTY
Rear 954 16th st. Oak. 6957.

SEW. MCHS.—NEW SINGER STORE


New, used Machines
Sold on small mon pymts.
All makes rented, repaired.
F. R. Coe, mg.
1704 San Pab.
Lake. 2713.
Opposite American Theater.

SEWING MACHINE SALE

7 dropheads, each, only	$10
34 fine machines at	$5 to $38

We sell on time, we trade, we store. SEW. MC. STORAGE CO., 523 14th st.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton Angldfle Toledo scales. 324 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster.

SAND from Monterey beach for play boxes. Piedmont 544.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE SHOP 3824 and 9251 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 5399

SEWING machine; like new, cheap. 1725 6th ave. Merritt 2341.

SINGER, good, $22.50. 614 14th st.

WALL PAPER
5, 6, 7½c per roll, etc. up.
PAINTS

Outside white	$2.65 gal.
Mixed paints (31 colors)	$2.50 gal.
White enamel	$3.00 gal.
Flat white undercoat	$2.25 gal.
Floor enamel	$2.75 gal.

THE TOZER CO.
612 14th st., 1½ blks. City Hall.

WINDOW LOCKS—Keep out the prowler, let in fresh air; equip windows with the Ventlock; all dealers.

TRUNKS—High grade, better made, at factory. 2315 San Pablo.

WINDOW shades, 60c; 3x5 spec. size to order. "Maiden," 3251 E. 14th, Ftvl. 2019.

WINDMILL tank and frame. E. Maxfield, Hayward.

WINDOW SHADES made to order and rebuilt. Oak. 1866.

60A—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

CLAY ST. CLOTHING CO. will buy clothing, guns, old gold, silver and platinum. 741 Clay st., corner 8th street. Lake. 2574.

60A—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED Continued

AA—CLOTHING BOUGHT
$7.50 and up for men's suits; also shoes, trunks, guns, jewelry, furniture, ladies' clothing. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Company, 622 Washington st., nr. 7th. Lake. 4185.

BOOKS bought for cash. Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Bdwy. Lake 7559.

BUY anything; high prices for old clothing, furn.; will call. O. 6731.

DIAMONDS AND GOLD
WANTED FOR MAKING JEWELRY. WILL PAY FULL VALUE. H. LOEB, MANUFACT. JEWELER 467 13TH STREET. ROOM 27

DUTTON MANOR LOT sale now on: Fine 40-foot building lots with bearing fruit trees; S. F. and Oakland transportation; center of big restricted home district; less than $600 each. Minney Co.; tract office on ground at Dutton ave. and Merle Court.

WE ARE building wreckers and want to buy old buildings anywhere. J. Holmok, Box 313 R2, Hayward.

61 SWAPS

LET us swap our stocks. What have you? Bx. M 99980, Tribune.

TRADE what you don't want for what you want. List your real, personal, and chattel property for trade. Prospects furnished. You do the trading. Only pay $1 listing fee. Traders' Exchange, 591 12th st. Oak. 218.

62 BUS. EQUIPMENT

Cash Registers, Scales, Etc.
381 12th st. Oakland 70.

DESK EXCHANGE Buy and sell all kinds office furniture. Parish Furniture Co., 557 12th. Lakeside 1359.

DESK and 2 chairs never used and letter filing cabinet to match, reasonable. 2011 Broadway.

FILING cabinet, 6 section, good condition. Ph. Fruitvale 706J.

GORDAN print. press, 10x15; A-1 cond., $125. Herrington 547, 16 st.

PRINTING press, "Golding," 12 by 18, motor; like new. Pd. 3848J.

REFRIGERATING machine, standard make, almost new, for butcher, etc. Wenrich, 2104 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

SAFE one large, with inner doors; one small; terms if necessary. Box M 98849, Tribune.

SODA fountain, candy equipment bgt., sold, exch. Sardell, 481 7th st.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes sold, rented; expert repair work; dealers Remington port., new and used desks. OAK. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE. 581 16th st.; Oak. 9219.

TOLEDO SCALES; NEW
$69 up; easy terms. 324 12th st.

UNDERWOOD
and all other makes
SOLD AT $5 PER MONTH.
WHY RENT?
Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new.
Five years' (FREE) service.
TYPEWRITER GUY
17TH AND SAN PABLO OAK. 9264.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilts and used; rented, sold, repaired. We save you money. O. 4892. 1524 Franklin. Bay City Typewriter Co.

63 MACHINERY

GAS TANK (285-gal.) and pump, also 1 safe at 1601 E. 12th st.

67 FARM-DAIRY PROD.

APPLES, 75c a box. 1235 102 ave.

69 WEARING APPAREL

CLOTHING—Slightly used man's suit, size 34; lady's coat, suits, dresses, size 36. Ph. L. 4682.

FUR cape, rabbit, new; cost $85. Best offer takes it. Ph. Oak. 1353.

OVERCOATS, suits, several gents, wool; good cape, black, cheap, size 40. 2104 Dwight way, Berk.

65 HOUSEHOLD GDS.

One Line, One Week, $1.00.
Advertising grouped by articles as shown by first word

ACORN STOVES AND RANGES, BEDROOM SETS, CHESTERFIELD SETS, DINING ROOM FURNITURE
At the New Low-Priced Furniture Store
Erdman-Scofield Co.
518 12th st. Lakeside 6844
CASH OR LIBERAL CREDIT.

AUCTION SALE.
Sept 13th at 2 p. m., 467 Central, Alameda, complete furnishings of a 6-room house; everything of the best, and like new; can be purchased piece by piece or as a whole. Lakeside 6493.

ANTIQUES in mahogany and walnut. Campbell's Antique Shoppe, 2156 Telegraph. Oak. 3735

BEDROOM set in walnut finish, 42.50; beautiful 3-pc. chesterfield set, $105; dresser, Simmons bed and spring, $20; 9x12 rug, $10; several other pieces cheap; must be sold. Call at 487 20th st, near Bdway.

BEDROOM set, two-tone walnut, bow foot; 10-piece walnut dining set, very fine; odd pieces; reas. 341 Estudillo ave., San Leandro.

BEDROOM sets—Complete new line in walnut, ivory, gray. We save you 30-40%. Security Storage Whse. 6th-Market sts., Oakland.

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping prob.; apt. or home; $26 up. 183 13th st. Lake. 1186.

BABY buggy, ivory reed; artillery wheels, reversible body. 2515 Clement ave., Ala. Ala. 3405J.

BEDS—ECONOMY wall beds, $17 up. 632 13th st., Oakland 5746.

CHESTERFIELDS, large standard, Guaranteed. 2-Piece Sets. Custom-made. Chase Mohair,
$250
MACNAUGHTON & LEON
2805-7 Telegraph ave. Lake. 1273

CHESTERFIELD SETS
As low as $165; best mohair, $300; maker to you; 3863 Piedmont ave.

CHSTRFLDS., dining, bedrm.; mfgr. W. H. Cross, 2501 S. Pablo L. 6577

CRIB for sale, cheap. 2611 27th avenue.

CARPET, reas. price. Pied. 7253J.

DIN. SET, weathered oak, $35; ivory bed $20. Humphrey water heat. $20.
GOING EAST, MUST SELL.
Also iron beds, mattresses, chairs, sectional bookcase, etc., 412 61st st., Piedmont 9536W.

DUTTON MANOR SALE today; Choice 40x120 building lots; all street work done; less than $600 each; EASY terms. Minney Co., agents.

DINING table and chairs, antique oak; double walnut bed, new box mattress, mahog. library table, etc. Lake. 2405.

DINING set, highly pol. mahogany; Acorn gas range A-1 cond.; Rudd wa. htr.; incin.; reas. F. 3572J.

DINING table, six chairs, like new; cost $250; will sell $90. 509 Weldon ave. Phone Lakeside 9090.

DINING room set and rug, kitchen range and breakfast room set in blue enamel. Lakeside 8770.

DRESSERS, buffets at low prices. L. Harris, 3279 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 55.

FURNITURE, rugs, pictures, etc.; big bargains; everything must go; removal sale. 1338 E. 14th st.

65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE. Continued

FURNISHINGS of my 6-rm. house for sale; all like new and of the best; must be sold by Thursday, September 13. Lakeside 6193. 467 Central ave., Alameda.

ELECTRIC cooker, Westgate, $50; practically new. Phone Mer. 1343.

EXCHANGE DEPT. BARGAINS

Oak library table	$12.50
Mahogany buffet	$15.00
Fumed oak china closet	$21.50
Morris chair	$6.50
Floor lamp and shade	$7.50
Living room rockers	$2.50 to $5.50
Ivory and brass beds	$2.50 to $4.50
Springs for any bed	$2.00
Dining chairs	$1.50 to $3.00
Kitchen chairs	30c to $1.50
Kitchen tables	$1.50 to $1.50
Sewing machine	$7.50
75 lb. ice box	$12.50

United Furniture Co
COR. CLAY AND 8TH STS.

FURNITURE for sale, 8-room house for rent. 2515 23rd ave. Phone Fruitvale 3371J.

FURNITURE of 8 rms. must sell at once. Pied. 4607M. 2336 College, Berkeley.

FURNITURE, manufacturer's samples of distinctive living rm., dining rm. and bed rm. furniture at sacrifice prices. Open evenings. Lafferty's, 2148 Teleg. av. L. 2148.

FURNITURE, new; library set, rug, stove and heater, 3005 Grove st., Oakland.

FURNITURE cheap; leaving for east. 3115 Galindo st.

FURNITURE for sale, flat for rent. 1919 50th ave. Bargain.

FURNITURE of 4-rm. cozy flat. Price $125. 1619 Jefferson.

FURNITURE, almost new, 234 E. 11th st., first floor.

FURN. of 6-rm. flat reas. and flat for rent. 4631 E. 11th st.

FURNITURE, carpets, rugs. 591 7th street.

LINOLEUM, battleship, g. cond., $1 sq. yd.; C. new $3.25. L. 612 or L. 790.

MATTRESS SPECIAL
100 40-lb. mattresses, $8.95; and pillows, couches, springs; upholstering. 569 16th st. Lakeside 6096.

RANGE, COAL—Finest cond.; $30. 1701 Bdway.

SILK LAMP SHADES
ANY STYLE, COLOR OR PRICE ALSO CHESTERFIELD SET. 466 38TH ST.

STOVE—Comb. gas range; 2 dressers, din. tab., 5 chairs, $14; beds, $2 up; fold. bed, elec. washer, $25. 1910 E. 14th st.

STOVES—Buy your stoves at The Stove Shop, 565 16th st.

65A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

AT DAVID BERCOVICH'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay; Oak. 520.

AAA—I BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Pied. 3680J.

AAA—I BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Pied. 3680J.

FURNITURE WANTED
WE BUY MORE SELL MORE
AND PAY THE MOST
FURNITURE, RUGS, PIANOS, ETC.
W. H. EDWARDS & SONS
487 20TH ST. LAKESIDE 5053
COURTEOUS, PROMPT, RELIABLE

FOR best price for used furn., ring L. 2183. Cut Rate Furn Co.

FURNIT. and junk bought. L. 2172.

GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top prices.
F. H. GROTE, 1813 S. Pablo, L. 4929.

HELD'S FURNITURE STORE PAYS highest prices for furniture and household goods. Lake. 9132.

NEED 50 rooms good used carpets and furniture for apt. house. I pay cash. Phone Oak. 2036. Mr. Fyne.

SCHOOL store for cash; a money maker; prins. only. M. 69586, Trib.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC. pays highest prices for used furniture. 801-7 Clay st. Lake. 2921

WE BUY FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. E. BERCOVICH & SON, OAK. 6989.

WANTED—50 rms. furniture, large or small lots; pay fair price. Mr. Fay, Elmhurst 188.

66 MUSICAL INSTR.

One Line, One Week, $1.00.
Advertising grouped by make, as shown by first word

ACCORDEONS, harmonicas. 1109 7 st

BAKER PIANO, ebonized, good for beginner, $95. WURLITZER CO., 575 14th st. OPEN EVENINGS.

BRUNSWICK used, but in first-class condition, mahogany case, a real buy for some one who wishes to obtain a good machine on easy payment plan and at a reasonable price. Our price $80. WURLITZER CO., 575 14th st. OPEN EVENINGS.

CLARINET OUTFIT 4 ring Albert System Clarinet with lyre, reed case, swab and plush lined, patent lock case. This exceptional offer for $50, easy terms arranged. WURLITZER CO., 575 14th st. OPEN EVENINGS.

CORNET SPECIAL—New Wurlitzer Professional Cornets. Just the thing for school use. While they last at $15, terms arranged. WURLITZER CO., 575 14th st. OPEN EVENINGS.

CHICKERING Grand—An elegant instrument; came from a fine home where it had best care; $650. Three years time to pay. See at Kohler and Chase Basement Bargain Rooms, 535 14th st.

DUTTON Manor sale today: Choice 40x120 building lots; all street work done; less than $600 each; EASY terms. Minney Company, agents.

HALLET & Davis—A well made old standard make, has sweet tone and responsive action; $235; pay $2 a week; been used carefully. Kohler and Chase Basement Bargain Rooms, 535 14th st.

J. & C. FISCHER ebonized, with a tone you've been looking for, $265. WURLITZER CO., 575 14th st. OPEN EVENINGS.

KOHLER & CAMPBELL mahogany upright, a good old standard, $235. WURLITZER CO., 575 14th st. OPEN EVENINGS.

KOHLER and Chase upright in perfect mechanical shape, guaranteed; full size, beautiful tone; $235 terms to please. Kohler and Chase Basement Bargain Rooms, 535 14th st.

KELSO & CO. walnut piano, first-class condition, $175. WURLITZER CO., 575 14th st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PLAYER piano; must sacrifice my elegant 88-note mahogany case player piano, bench and 70 rolls; no reas. offer refused. A bargain for someone. Stored at 487 20th st., near Bdway.

PIANO, mahog., barg. Fruit. 433J.

PIANO, rent cheap. Mer. 2775.

PIANO, cheap; terms. 630 16 st., Ok.

SPIELMANN & CO., golden oak, beautiful tone piano, $225. WURLITZER CO., 575 14th st. OPEN EVENINGS.

STROHBER mahogany, 88 note player, used a few months, $495. WURLITZER CO., 575 14th st. OPEN EVENINGS.

STATHAN & CO., ebonized piano, good buy for teacher, $198. WURLITZER CO., 575 14th st. OPEN EVENINGS.

SAXOPHONE—Gold Buescher C melody, like new; action completely adjusted by Earl; $125. B. 8677W.

SONORA; baby grand, reas. F. 3572J

66—MUSICAL INSTS. FOR SALE Continued

UPRIGHT—Small, old standard make; good tone; full allowance first year on new piano; $100, pay $5 a month. Kohler and Chase Basement Bargain Rooms, 535 14th street.

USED upright piano; state age, make and price; private party. Box M 116264, Tribune.

VIOLIN OUTFIT—Complete outfit including violin, case, bow, rosin, strings, mutes, fingerboard, chart and free lessons. Price $25, easy payments arranged. WURLITZER CO., 575 14th st. OPEN EVENINGS.

VICTROLA BARGAIN, style IX mahogany, slightly used, sold new for $75, will sacrifice at $56 cash. WURLITZER CO., 575 14th st. OPEN EVENINGS.

WHEELOCK pianola piano, used; has had best of care; 20 rolls and bench included; $298, terms. See at Basement Bargain Rooms, Kohler and Chase, 535 14th st.

70 DOGS CATS BIRDS

Advertising grouped by breeds, as shown by first word

AIREDALE, thoroughbred, 15 mos. old. S. Nielsen, Hayward, Calif., Route 2, Box 37, Russell St.

AIREDALE bred puppies, $3 each. 3883 Piedmont av., opp. Montell st.

BOSTON pups—Toy at stud; Champ. Peter King, Toss strain. 1359 54 av.

CATS, dogs, boarded, treated. Sunny, single sanitary kennels. Dr. J. Turver, 1241 E. 12th st. M. 5040.

COLLIE puppies. $5 and $10. W. F. Potts, 1062 73rd ave.

COLLIE puppies. Fruit. 4616R.

ENGLISH Bulldog, female, 6 mos., by Rough Neck II., eligible to reg.; reas. Elm. 1135. 2452 64th av.

FOX Terriers—Ash, Castro Valley.

IRISH Setter pups for sale. 1639 Prince st., Berkeley.

POODLE puppies, 2708 Adeline, Oak.

70A—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, WANTD.

PUPS, canaries. C. E. Hill Co. O. 7151

71 POULTRY SUPPLIES

DUTTON Manor sale today: Choice 40x120 building lots; all street work done; less than $600 each; EASY terms. Minney Company, agents.

FEED by Calif. Hay & Grain. 622 Washington st. Lakeside 274.

FLYING Homers, about 40, $1 each, and unique timer $10. 1237 96th av.

FEED—Garfinkle's; 619 Wash. L. 539

PY. RK. hens, 9, 1½ yrs. old.; beauties; good layers; 22 pullets 4-5 mos. old; some ready to lay; all fine stock; 3 cockerels, same age; unusually large; all at reasonable prices. Call any day except Sunday, 2770 Dohr st., bet. Ward and Oregon sts., Berkeley.

S. C. W. L. laying hens and pullets, 540-egg Oakland incubator, Buckeye brooder. Fruit. 1538W.

WHITE Leghorns, 500; some 5 mos. and 4 mos. Fruit. 3766W. 4017 E. 10th st.

W. L.—60 hoganized laying pullets, 5 mos old. 4016 Fullington st.; off 39th av. & Sutter; J car.

72 RABBITS

RABBITS—Choice pure bred for breeding and for pets; must sell at once; will sell at low price. Call Piedmont 2014.

73 CATTLE—GOATS

HOLSTEIN-Jersey cow and 7-mo. heifer. Ftv. 1538W.

73A—CATTLE, GOATS WANTED

WANTED to buy 1000 ewes 2 yrs. old. Give lowest cash price, condition and breed. Address Buyer, 239 So. 1st st., San Jose, Cal. H. C. Nance.

80 MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY-Davidson, 1917 model, $80 cash. 961 14th st., Oakland.

MOTORCYCLE—One 1922, 4 cylinder Henderson, like new; electrically equipped, oil gauge and many extras; bargain; come and see it. 2800 Broadway. Lakeside $340.

MOTORCYCLE—Indian Scout completely equipped; mechanically perfect. Call M. Parker. Elm. 1800

80A—MOTOCYCLES, Etc., WANTD.

SPOT CASH for late Harley-Davidson motorcycles; sold on easy terms. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co., 270 12th st. Ph. Oak. 355.

81 TRACTORS-TRUCKS

REPUBLIC 2-ton; stake body; excellent cond. Trade. What have you? Calif. Auto Sales, 287 12th st.

TRUCK—1½ ton, $200. 1422 Grove.

82 AUTO FREIGHT

TWO-TON TRUCK for rent, without driver. $4 per day. Berk. 1512J

83 AUTOS FOR HIRE

WITHOUT DRIVERS.
Each line $3 a month.

AA— RENT A CAR DRIVE IT YOURSELF
Mayberry's Auto Service. New Fords, Chev., Buicks, Studebakers; also trucks and deliveries. Special weekly rates for vacations. 152 12th at Madison. Lake. 783.

BATES FORD SERVICE
FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER
OAKLAND 635 130 12TH ST

HAM'S AUTO SERVICE.
U DRIVE.
73 12TH ST. OAK. 5360.

NEW CARS FOR RENT.
U drive 'em. 2518 Shattuck; Bk. 719.

83—AUTOS WITH DRIVERS

SIGHTSEEING; special rates; anywhere; Cadillacs. Wray Taxi. Oak. 92.

84 AUTOS FOR SALE

Advts. arranged by make of car, as shown by first word

AT DALTON'S
526 East 12th st. Merritt 5622.

1918 Chevrolet	$115
1918 Chandler	$210
1920 Maxwell	$165
1918 Overland	$185
1919 Harley-Davidson motorcyc.	$155
1918 Ford cut-down	$115

BUICK coupe, wonderful condition, $650. Accept $150 down. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

BUICK, 1923, 6 tour.; run 3100 miles; $100 extras; perfect cond.; $1250; terms or trade. W. D. Wallace, 4131 East 14th st. Frtvle. 5550.

BUICK road., 1922. Looks like new; run only 8000 miles. Many extras; a real bargain at $700 cash. 2434 Grove st., apt. 10. Lake. 1508.

BUICK—1923, 6-cyl., 4-pass. coupe; guaranteed perfect every way; run only 7500 miles; terms or trade for good small car. W. D. Wallace, 4131 East 14th st. Ftvle. 5550.

BUICK touring, model H-45, 1919, A1 condition. Call at Berkeley Auto camp; A. M. Butler.

COLE, 1920; sacrifice; wire wheels, new rubber, top paint, six-passenger; wonderful buy. Owner needs money. Phone Ala. 1633 or call 1406 Santa Clara ave., Ala.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

CHANDLER TOURING
1921 model, good tires, newly painted; A BUY
$600
Mr. Davis, Lakeside 7040

CHEV. 1923; will sacrifice; many extras; driven only 2400 miles; I need the money. 3431 E. 8th st. Fruit. 5163J.

CHEV. tour., 1920; good paint; car in good condition; $185, terms. 2230 San Pablo ave.

CADILLAC, 1914, 5-pass., cheap. Mer. 183. 1134 3rd ave.

CHEV. Superior. Must sell. 2811 Market st. Lake. 2382.

Dort E. 1923 H. Coupe
Refinished only $695. Ftv. 4352W.

CHEV. tour., '20 model. $225. Terms. 1507 Excelsior ave. Merritt 4577.

CHEV. snap. Owner leaving town Tuesday. Call 1011 3rd ave.

DURANT—Like new; must sell; terms or trade. Lake. 2706.

DETROITER, 6-cyl. tour.; new top, cords, etc., $150. 2131 E. 20th st.

DODGE T., '23, n'ly new. Pied. 7902W

FORD—Tour., '20; axle 3 to 1 gears; A-1 cond.; many extras; new paint, cheap. Pied. 2054.

FORD tour. car, Bosch ignition system, 4 cord tires; good condition; bargain. Clemens, 1922 Harrison street.

FORD—Late model; cash or terms; or will trade for furniture. Call 2234 Hopkins st., nr. Frt. av.

FORD Speedster, new. Rajo head mag. ign., etc. To be sold at cost Hurry. 211 12th st. Oak. 8454.

FORD COUPE; '21; dirt cheap if sold today; lot of extras; also touring. 1562 Franklin.

FORD COUPE
A1 shape; new tires; extras. Must be sold at once. Pied. 2698J.

FORD touring or chassis; bargain. 2323 Market st.

HUD. c., '22; like new; $1100; terms. O. 7593.

PACKARD—1923 twin 6 sedan; in fine condition. 2704 Alcatraz av. Pied. 7678W.

Oldsmobile Coupe, 1919
Excellent Condition.
REPAINTED AND OVERHAULED.
$750
H. G. Markham Co.
2901 BROADWAY. LAKE. 5472.

OVERLAND, sedan, '21; good condition; terms. Werthman, 718 17 st.

RACER—Special built cut down, underslung; cheap. Lake. 2225. Priv. party.

STUDEBAKER "BIG 6"
1922 touring; new paint, five tires; as good as new and only
$1250
Mr. Davis, Lakeside 7040

BUICK tr. '20, extras, $525. Lk 6231.

CHEV. "490," 1919, 6 good tires, 2 cords; bargain; $200. 3125 Eastman ave. Take 38th ave. car.

DUTTON MANOR LOT sale now on: Fine 40-foot building lots with bearing fruit trees; S. F. and Oakland transportation; center of big restricted home district; less than $600 each. Minney Co.; tract office on ground at Dutton ave. and Merle Court.

DURANT, 1923, model for sale at low price. Ford roadster or coupe taken as part payment. W. L. Higgin, 415 Santa Clara, Oakland.

FRANKLIN Sedan, 1918 model; upholstering like new; fine condition. Bargain for $900; terms. Ala. 4212W. 2704 San Jose ave.

FORD tour., cheap. Ala. 3089J.

JORDAN, 1921, rdst., A-1 condition; good tires. Must sell. Frt. 2989W

NASH; run 16,000 miles; $450. Going East. Must be sold this week. Terms. 412 61 st. Ph. Pied. 9536W.

NASH SIX touring, almost new. $750; terms $200 down. 247 Shattuck, Berk.

OVERLAND Mystery tour.; runs and looks like new; $275; $95 down; long terms. No brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

OVERLAND '19, overhauled, painted, new rubber; $250. 4927 Telegraph.

ROAMER tour., sport model, 1922, excellent condition; driven only 7500 miles; every equipment; snappy new paint job; wonderful buy. Phone Piedmont 79.

STUTZ late '20 touring, $650 cash. See owner, 6026 College ave., Oakland; phone Piedmont 1404.

STEPHENS, 1921, touring; new paint; good tires; priced right. Oakland 6389.

VELIE, 1923, almost new, at sacrifice of $500; fully guaranteed. Take $225 down. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

WILLYS-OVERLAND tour.; good paint, good tires; $250; terms. 5652 San Pablo. Perfect condition.

AUTOS WANTED

Autos Wanted
Wanted at once, 100 good used late model cars for export. Will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway, Oakland.

CASH for cars, any cond. O. 7061.

FORD roadster; d. r., s. s.; terms; no dealers. J. Toso, 3548 E. 14th.

TRADE deed of trust for auto; want late model tour. car or closed car; pay some cash dif. Box M83737, Tribune.

5 LOTS in Rockway Beach, for light six car. 6444 San Pablo.

85—AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

WILL EXCHANGE touring car 6-cyl A-1 condition for Ford sedan, not later than '22. 5687 Miles ave., Oak., Apt. 10.

86—MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO LOANS, AUTO CONTRACTS PURCHASED OR REFINANCED TO REDUCE PAYMENTS. QUICK SERVICE. CONFIDENTIAL. UNITED FINANCE COMPANY, 2015 BROADWAY.

AUTO LOANS — CONTRACTS FINANCED. 2115 BROADWAY.

88 AUTO REPAIRING

PAINTING, BUILDING
Each line $3 a month.

AUTO and BATTERY repairing. Work fully guaranteed; flat rates. 211 12th st.

GUARANTEED repairs at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1934 32nd st.; phone Piedmont 3684W.

GEN AUTO REPAIR; exp. man; go anywhere; refs. Pied. 937W.

SAVE money by helping an expert repair your car. At 2517 Filbert, or your home. Lake. 8617 or Elm. 76.

AUTO TOPS AND BODIES

FORD BODIES, NEW AND USED speedsters, tourings, roadsters, deliveries. CASE USED BODY SHOP, 301 11th st., Oakland; 901 Golden Gate ave., S. F.

TRAILERS, trucks, used bodies bought, sold, exch. 723 E. 12th st.

87 AUTO ACCESSORIES

SAVE time and money by using the Ford gas gauge for round, square and oval tanks. Ask your dealer; only $1.25. State distributors, Chappman & Reufil, 150 Lake st., Oakland.

91 AUTO TRIPS

LOS ANGELES—Large comfortable car, going Wednesday; take three. Phone Elmhurst 1861.

BANDIT TERROR GANG CAPTURED IN POLICE TRAP

San Jose Officers Take Trio of Kidnaping Robbers in Gun Fight.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 10.—Unsuccessful in their attempt to shoot their way out of a trap laid by Chief of Police J. N. Black and Sheriff George W. Lyle, three of the four daring bandits who have been terrorizing Central California with a series of bold holdups, in most of which the victims were kidnaped, were captured by a posse of deputy sheriffs and police officers here yesterday afternoon after a pistol battle in which one of the thugs was mortally wounded and two were arrested.

The wounded man is Robert Burton, 23, who was shot three times by Deputy Sheriff E. A. Raymond after firing several shots at the officer, two of which pierced Raymond's clothing. Surgeons at the city emergency hospital say that Burton cannot live. The other two prisoners are James Ruiz, alias Cardoza, 17, and Davis L. Griffin, 22. Ruiz was captured after attempting to shoot Police Detective Charles A. Hertell, who shot the gun from Ruiz's hand. Griffin was unarmed when the trio was surprised by the officers at the door of West Santa Clara street rooming house and submitted to arrest without a struggle, although declaring that "he would have plugged one of the cops if he had had a gun."

MURDER CONFESSED.

According to officers, Burton has confessed to his part in holdups and kidnaping of victims, who were bound or forced from automobiles, in Gilroy, Salinas, the Altamont Pass and San Francisco during the last two weeks. He also has confessed to slaying a policeman and a newsboy in a street battle with police in Los Angeles several weeks ago and stated he had shot a police officer in New York City, officers declare. Both Ruiz and Griffin have also confessed to numerous holdups, the officers state, most of them being staged by Ruiz, Griffin, Burton and a fourth man whom the captured bandits refuse to name, although declaring that he double-crossed them after the holding up and kidnaping of two taxicab drivers Saturday night. The arrested trio declare that the fourth man took the loot of $208 secured in the Saturday night holdups and deserted them here.

Saturday the three arrested bandits and the fourth man kidnaped Gilbert Cintron, taxicab driver of San Francisco, robbing him and forcing him from his machine after driving to this city. They also kidnaped and robbed Edward Dugan, San Mateo taxi driver, tieing him to a telephone pole at Tanforan. After the holdup of Dugan the fourth man took Dugan's machine and the money and fled.

MEN AROUSE SUSPICION.

Burton, Ruiz and Griffen secured a room in a local rooming house yesterday morning. They aroused the suspicions of the landlord, who notified Patrolman O. F. McCliman. McCliman, after investigating, notified Chief of Police J. N. Black, who found that the three men had left their room, stating that they would return.

At 2 o'clock the thugs returned, meeting Detective Hertell in the doorway of the rooming house. As Hertell started to search Ruiz, Burton drew a gun and fired several shots at the deputy, Raymond returned the fire, shooting Burton over the heart, in the groin and in the leg. Hearing the shots, Deputy Sheriff Hopping, who was in the bandits' room upstairs, raised the window and covered Griffin

SHOOTS GUN FROM HAND.

In the meantime, Detective Hertell was wrestling with Ruiz, who succeeded in drawing an automatic pistol and leveling it at the detective. Before he could press the trigger Hertell had managed to draw his own gun and with a single bullet knocked the weapon from Ruiz hand. Officers Rafferty and McCliman, who rushed downstairs from their hiding places aided the other officers in subduing the thugs.

Records show that Griffin and Ruiz are former inmates of the state reformatory at Preston.

The machine stolen from Dugan in the holdup Saturday night was recovered by the police here yesterday.

Bandit Suspects

Two of the three bandit suspects captured at San Jose yesterday after a desperate battle with sheriff's officers and police. They are (upper) JAMES RUIZ, alias Cardoza, and DAVIS L. GRIFFIN. The third member. Robert Burton, was so badly wounded that physicians say he will die.

Berkeley Manager Will Seek Advice

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—Advice from other cities will be sought by City Manager John N. Edy of Berkeley in giving the college community the most efficient form of government in his power. Heads of various departments at the city hall have been asked to submit to Edy a list of questions concerning which they would like more information and he in turn will get the desired data according to his announcement. In this way Edy hopes to keep in touch with the most advanced forms of municipal administration in effect throughout the country.

WOMEN RUN FOUNDRY.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. — Miss Catherine Davis and Miss Mary Grieff have started a foundry here and are doing a profitable business.

DOZEN GOLF DEATHS.

LONDON.—Since the beginning of the year twelve men have died in England while playing golf.

50 MILES ON ROLLER SKATES.

BRIGHTON, Eng.—Benjamin Lee skated fifty miles on roller skates in 7 hours 30 minutes.

PLAGUE IN EGYPT.

CAIRO.—Many deaths have been caused by the plague in the Egyptian provinces of Assiat and Girga.

DONS PARADE IN S. F.; CHORUS OF 1000 PRACTICES

Obapesla Sponsors Hard At Work to Perfect La Fiesta De la Laguna.

The Dons of Peralta, representing the era of Spanish dominion in California and significant of the halcyon, pastoral days of California history, today joined with the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, standard-bearers of the modern, in celebrating the birthday of the state.

Los Peons entered a mounted detachment, resembling a troop of Villistic cavalry, in the parade, and their more sober brothers, the Dons themselves, walked grandly in their wake.

This marked the first occasion in the history of the Native Sons that a separate organization had marched with them in their annual Admission Day parade.

PREPARE FOR FIESTA.

While this part of the Eastbay festival organization was celebrating in San Francisco the greater part of the membership was preparing for the initiation ceremony to be held tomorrow night, and for the still greater event, La Fiesta de la Laguna, just two weeks ahead.

The problems of the Dons in preparing for both these events range in degrees of difficulty, from preempting a stage-struck milch cow to making a thousand voices sing where only mere hundreds have sung before.

SCHEDULE COMPLETE.

The Chorus of a Thousand Voices, which will announce to the world the opening og Obapesla week the evening of September 24, will rehearse as a whole during the coming two weeks.

Following is the schedule of events as planned for the entire week:

Monday, September 24.—Grand chorus of one thousand voices. Concert to be staged in the Municipal Auditorium arena, Oakland. Official hymn, "Dons of Peralta" to be featured.

Fifth annual dahlia and autumn flower show at Hotel Oakland, under auspices Alameda County Floral Society, featuring a display of blossoms in which the red, yellow and blue, official Don colors, predominate.

Third anual East Bay Manufacturers' Exposition at Idora Park, continuing through September 30. Pyrotechnic display on Lake Merritt at night, to be a daily feature during the week.

Tuesday, September 25, 8 a. m.—The lake pageant, revealing the story of California on the water. Sixty giant water craft participating. Six hundred men and women aboard the ships. Eastbany Manufacturers' Exposition, Idora Park.

Wednesday, September 26.—Athletic carnival and regatta on Lake Merritt. Parade of Eastbay school children. Eastbay Manufacturers' Exposition.

Thursday, September 27—Repetition lake pageant on Lake Merritt. Manufacturers' Exposition.

Friday, Sept. 28.—Grand court ball, Municipal Auditorium, Oakland. Crowning of the king and queen. Pyrotechnic display, Manufacturers' Exposition, Idora.

Saturday, Sept. 29—Picturesque dramatic spectacle in the Greek theater, University of California, depicting in vivid manner in the days of the Peraltas. Introducing a bull fight, a rodeo, a baille and other features typical of early California life. This is the big closing event of the week.

U. C. Law School Women to Invade Banquet of Men

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—Defensive measures are being contemplated by law school men of the University of California to ward off an onslaught on their traditions by the women registered in the school. Under the leadership of Walter Gleason, newly elected president of the law association, the students plan to defeat the schemes of the co-eds to invade the annual banquet held by students of the school.

For many years, the event has been attended by men and all attempts of women students to gain admission have been futile. Now the collegians are faced with the problem of dealing with the demands of the vice-president of their association, Miss Martha Torson, who declares that her election is an indication of the victory of women's rights. The new officer has issued an ultimatum to the men.

"A moral victory has been won by the women of the law school," she declares. "In the future, all affairs will be open to men and women alike. The annual banquet will no longer be an exclusively man's entertainment. The women are determined to gain admission this year."

Santa do Loretto Fiesta Is Staged

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 10.—Celebration of the festival of the Santa do Lorretto was held here Saturday under the direction of Portuguese from the Island of Maderia. The committee in charge of the celebration was headed by Manuel Agrello.

The festival was held in imitation of the fiesta in Maderia. It is comparable to the celebration of Thanksgiving Day in the United States.

SALINAS LICENSES.

SALINAS, Sept. 10.—Marriage licenses were issued here Saturday to Donald M. Pearson, 24, Washington, D. C., and Agnes M. Mead, 21, Chicago; John O. Lunden, 26, and Bernice E. Fowler, 26, San Martin; Guy M. Scott, 33, and Hazel C. Ostrom, 28 both of Seattle; Edward W. Jones, 23, and Jean E. Woolf, 19, both of Los Angeles.

Girl Camp Fire Leaders to Have Training Classes

A training course for leaders in Camp Fire girls' methods will open Thursday at the Boy Scout camp in Dimond canyon. Mrs. Esther Wood Schneider, Oakland executive, will conduct the three-day program of lectures, demonstration and open forums.

Informal talks on Camp Fire technique, including its history, symbolism and activities, instruction in handicraft, including dyeing, wood blocking, jesso work, pine needle baskets; instruction in nature study, dramatic stunts and motion songs will be given.

Miss Mary Preston, health educational director of Oakland Health Center, will participate in the training course program.

A 3 o'clock conference is scheduled for Saturday, when standardizing club activities, Americanization work and problems of individual girls will be discussed.

Bonfires will be lighted each night and a council fire will be held.

The training course has been arranged by the Oakland Camp Fire Girls' council, of which Mrs. Addie Mosher is president. Information may be obtained from headquarters, 1631 San Pablo avenue.

JAPANESE RAISE GREAT SUM FOR EARTHQUAKE AID

Orientals of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties Active in Relief.

Japanese of Alameda and Contra Costa counties are coming to the relief of their countrymen in the Orient with practical gifts of money, clothing and necessities. Already funds totalling $20,000 have been raised. Clothing sufficient to equip 600 persons was shipped today from this port. An active drive among the Japanese born is being directed by the Japanese Association, assisted by the various women's groups, including the Young Women's Christian Association and church societies. Earthquake relief headquarters have been established at 412 Eighth street.

Japanese of Oakland have given $10,000 to aid their fellows in the disaster zone. Chinese of the city have contributed $400 of this amount. Oriental women of Oakland are making a particular plea for such clothing and necessities as contribute immediately to the physical needs of the homeless. Garments are rehabilitated by the relief workers before they are packed. Soap, tooth brushes, toilet articles, towels, etc., are in demand.

Berkeley through its Japanese colony has collected $6000. Japanese residents in Alameda have raised $4200. Alameda county outside the three cities has spent in to date $5000. This sum has been duplicated by the oriental residents in Contra Costa county.

The drive for funds and clothing will be continued to September 15, according to the announcement by J. Keyono, secretary of the Japanese Association of Oakland this morning.

It takes 80 skins to make the average mink wrap.

Laymen and Scientists Turn Eyes Skywards to Witness Solar Eclipse

ASTRONOMERS ON HILLTOPS DODGE CURTAIN OF FOG

Entire Totality Path Dotted With Observers and Camera Men.

Californians today turned their eyes skyward and for nearly two hours watched the various and varying phases of the solar eclipse, the first totality observable on this coast for more than a hundred years.

Layman and scientists alike watched with interest the passage of the moon across the face of the sun. With the laymen smoked glasses and like makeshifts were in popular use, while the scientists had been gathering for many days past for observation of this phenomenon the greatest battery of scientific instruments ever gathered together.

The eclipse for the bay region was only 95 per cent total. The most northern point of California land touched by the path of the total eclipse was at Lompoc. Here thousands of visitors from the northern portion of California gathered in the hopes of a clear and unobstructed view of the eclipse.

For several days past fog has hung over most of the coast section from San Francisco southward and today dawned with no change from this program. The scientific instruments, however, have been placed on ridges near Point Loma and San Diego and these, up to today, have been above the cloud banks so that preliminary observations have been carried on unimpeded.

The darkening of the sun caused a peculiar condition for a considerable distance, the path of totality being about 105 miles wide. The influence of the eclipse, however, was felt for a greater distance than the actual path proper, and varying degrees of darkness resulted over an area several hundred miles in width.

In Oakland and the bay cities the darkness was such that it was necessary to turn lights on indoors, while outside the light was equivalent to that of late evening, after the setting of the sun

The entire land path of totality was dotted with newspaper men, motion picture camera men, radio operators and others prepared to gather data on every phase of the eclipse for the benefit of the readers of the press and the patrons of motion picture houses.

The United States navy took a prominent part in the observations in the south. Naval planes soared skyward carrying cameras with which the first attempts were made to photograph an eclipse from an airplane.

The radio came into play in a dual capacity. Time corrections and the progress of the phenomena were flashed to all the scientific stations by this means, while broadcasting of the event was made from Los Angeles.

Scientists observing the eclipse gathered from nearly every country of the globe and were stationed at various points of vantage from Catalina island and the mainland near San Diego, down through Ensanada into Lower California.

Formidable Battery Is All Set At Point Loma

By EDWIN E. SLOSSON.
Director Science Service, Washington, D. C.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 10.—The most formidable array of astronomical instruments ever directed at an eclipse was established on the ridge of Point Loma, where thirty astronomers and assistants of the Pasadena party were ready to observe the solar eclipse when morning dawned today.

In readiness this morning were 17 pieces of apparatus attached to the 50-foot steel beam of the new Michelson interferometer, made for the Mount Wilson Observatory, and all run by the same clock-work propelled by a wound-up weight so as to follow the sun. The fine adjustment was to be controlled by Francis G. Pease, who was prepared to keep the crosshairs of his telescope fixed on the Denebola, a bright star in the Lion, now near the sun. Aloft on the left sits H. D. Babcock, who handles four instruments, one, a camera with a high-speed F2 lens and supersensitive plates to catch the outer streamers of the corona; the other, three interferometers to determine the width and position of the green line in the spectrum of coronium, an unknown element or an unidentified form of a known element only seem during an eclipse. A faint film of gold, only about a hundredth of a wavelength of light in thickness, deposited on the parallel glass plates, is transparent to this green light, but cuts off the rest of the rays.

Also, perched above is Seth B. Nicholson, using a minute thermocouple so delicate that it can register the heat given off from a candle a hundred miles away. One of its bismuth junctions will be set on the dark disk of the moon, the other on various parts of the corona. A fine wire conveys the varying current to a galvanometer in a cardboard darkroom, where sits Edison Pettit, but I notice he had cut a private peephole in the roof, so he can catch a glimpse of the eclipse.

A telescope of 30-foot focus in charge of Ferdinand Ellerman will take a score of Corona exposures on a roll of focus. Another of thrity feet will be handled by A. Van Maanen. These will photograph a field several degrees about the darkened sun to compare with plates of the same stars taken when the sun is not there to ascertain if their images are displaced as required by the relativity theory.

M. L. Cumarson has an eight-foot camera to measure the brightness of different parts of the corona. His plates have previously been impressed with star images of known brightness as standards. At the right end of the line-up are Alfred H. Joy and Paul B. Merrill, in charge of high power prismatic spectographs, which will record the bright lines of the spectrum that flash out at the instant of eclipse, and the prominence of incandescent gases such as hydrogen and calcium, that set forth thousands of miles from the sun's surface.

R. F. Sanford employs a spectroscope with quartz plates prisms, since these transmit light or less wave lengths than the violet. He also has two cameras with quartz lenses thinly coated with silver to photograph the corona by ultra-violet light.

Weather Threatens Vision in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 10.—Unfavorable weather threatens to prevent observation of the eclipse for which scientists of many nations gathered today at Yerbanis.

Reports from Torreon tell of torrential rains and cloudy weather. Many persons have gathered at Yerbanis, undaunted by the storm. Some of the most favorable sites resemble a big picnic grounds.

The day broke bright and clear in Mexico City and long before the shops opened there were boys on thestreets selling smoked glasses.

HEIRESS KILLED BY SPOUSE, WHO TAKES OWN LIFE

Mrs. Elsie Cheney Disher and Husband Victims of Tragedy.

SCITUATE, Mass., Sept. 10.—(United Press).—Mrs. Elsie Cheney Disher, heiress of the Cheney silk fortune, was slain by her husband, Hiley Peter Disher, who immediately afterward committed suicide, police announced today.

The tragedy occurred in the Disher home. Disher was a former army aviator.

Disher shot his wife early today and then turned the weapon on himself.

Charles Livingston, care-taker, found Mrs. Disher dead with a bullet in her temple. Disher, still alive, lay beside the woman, blood flowing from his head. Livingston summoned the police. Two hours later Disher died without regaining consciousness.

The Dishers had been married three years and were childless.

Domestic difficulties led to the tragedy, police believe. The Dishers quarreled frequently and Mrs. Disher planned to sue for divorce, police were told.

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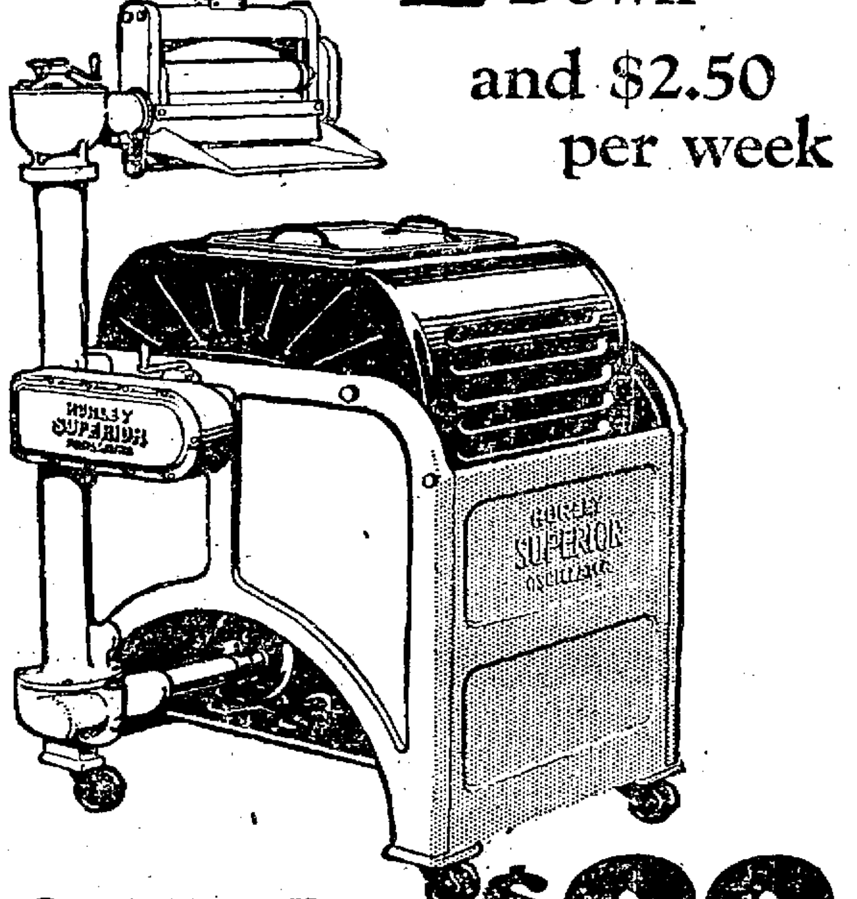

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